

Telephone
383-4111

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy
Showers
(Details on Page 2)

No. 233-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

Bennett Flies New Flag

Separatism—B.C. Style

By TERRY HAMMOND
FORT ST. JOHN — Premier Bennett's "little separatism" movement is becoming an interesting feature of an otherwise drab election campaign.

With each utterance of his discontent over B.C.'s role as fairy godmother to the eastern provinces he sounds more menacing.

In Fort St. John on Friday night it became fairly obvious that the premier is seriously testing his Pacific "nationalism" as a vehicle on which his party could

roll back to power with a record mandate.

This may be why his opening campaign speech here contained nothing else of more than passing significance and gave no indication of what the vaunted Soerod election manifesto contains.

The "nationalism" concept is a long-shot. If it does catch the mind of the electorate it would erase the need for some of the costly

Continued on Page 2

Upset Night In CFL

It was upset night in the Canadian Football League last night.

Edmonton Eskimos surprised Montreal Alouettes, 16-1, in Edmonton, and Ottawa Rough Riders trounced Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 27-0, in Winnipeg. See stories, Page 13.

Chances Good

'LIVELY' QUINTS BAPTIZED

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Quintuplets were born Saturday to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, the wife of an \$80-a-week shipping clerk who said he was pleased but "too tired to be nervous."

The five babies, four girls and a boy, were baptized and confirmed Saturday afternoon by Catholic Bishop Lambert Hoch. The bishop said the infants showed "lots of vitality" when he dabbed them with holy water.

The babies, born Saturday morning and about two months premature, appeared to be in good condition. Doctors said the first 72 hours would be the critical time of their lives.

WATCHING CLOSELY

"The next few days are the most crucial," explained Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the babies. "We are watching them closely."

Earlier he said the babies' chances "are good."

The father, 38, said he was "shook" when he took his wife to the hospital Wednesday night and learned, for the first time, that quintuplets could be expected.

If all survive, they apparently will be the first United States quintuplets to live beyond infancy.

The lone boy was named James Andrew, the girls all named Mary. They'll receive second names later.

Bishop Hoch, from Sioux Falls, S.D., reached into the babies' isolettes to dab them twice with holy water—once for baptism, once for confirmation.

BISHOP'S PRIVILEGE

He said it is a bishop's privilege to confirm them at an early age. The babies' father watched the proceedings.

The five babies were placed in isolettes after their births between 1:58 and 3:01 a.m.

Isolettes are chambers in which oxygen, temperature and humidity are rigidly controlled.

Messages, gifts and flowers poured into the northeastern South Dakota city from all over the nation. President Kennedy sent a telegram from Newport, R.I.

The quint's mother, 40, who has already borne five other children—four girls and a boy—was reported resting well.

STARTED CRYING

"About a half-hour after the doctor told her she could expect quintuplets," said her husband, "she started crying and cried all night."

The other Fischer children are ages 3 to 7. Fischer himself was a picture of weariness as he answered questions at St. Luke's Hospital. He had been up all night.

"I'm very pleased, but I need some rest," he said.

Fischer, a farmer, said he plans to stay in the nine-room rented house to which he moved his family a year ago "to keep the kids out of traffic." When will he go back to work?

"As soon as people stop asking me questions and knocking on my door."

Iranian Has Quads

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Reports reaching here say that an Iranian woman has given birth to quadruplets.

The mother is identified as Mrs. Fakhr Momavi. The birth took place in the village of Nain, 400 miles from Tehran, early Saturday.

The quads consist of two boys and two girls and both mother and children are doing fine.

Wakes Husband

Canada's Annette Excited

MONTREAL (CP)—Annette Allard roused her husband, Germain, from a late morning sleep Saturday to tell him about the birth of quintuplets in Aberdeen, S.D.

Annette is one of the five Dionne quintuplets born May 28, 1934, in Callender, Ont.

"She was really excited about it," Germain said later, telling about his wife's reaction to the Dakota births.

She said she would like to see them, and write them to wish them luck and extend her congratulations," he said. "I haven't spoken to the other Dionne quintuplets, but I know they were all pretty excited about the Venezuela quintuplets."

He was referring to the birth last Saturday of quintuplets to a couple in Venezuela.

The other surviving Dionne quintuplets are Yvonne, a nun in Moncton, New Brunswick; Cecile, wife of Philippe Langlois; and Marie, Mrs. Florian Houle. The fifth quint, Emilie, died Aug. 20, 1954.

Bennett Blows Plug

Diversion Begins On Peace

HUDSON HOPE (CP)—Premier Bennett set off a hastily-placed charge of 7½ tons of high explosives Saturday to start diversion of the Peace River.

Some 8,000 yards of rubble blew as high as 250 feet in the air after the premier pressed a red switch on a platform high above the multi-million dollar Peace River dam site.

As the smoke cleared, a trickle of water could be seen flowing toward the three \$16,000,000 diversion tunnels completed only earlier in the day.

STOP RIVER

A coffer dam that will stop the river and force it to flow through the tunnel will be completed in 10 days, drying up half a mile of river bed to permit work on the main dam.

An official of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said that it had not been planned to "blow the plug" to divert the river until Sunday or Monday.

PREFERRED SATURDAY

"But they told us if they could do it today they would be much happier. So we did it."

Premier Bennett launched his Sept. 30 provincial election campaign at Fort St. John, 90 miles to the east, Friday night.

The Hydro official said that the explosive was not placed until an hour before the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. He said construction men worked frantically to clean

Continued on Page 2



Bon Voyage Party Drags On

NEW YORK (AP)—With the ship's orchestra playing "Ten for Two" in the dining room, one of the longest bon voyage parties on record dragged on aboard the America Saturday. The liner was locked in port for hours as crewmen refused to sail. They claimed racial discrimination on the part of the first assistant engineer.

Mme. Nhu Weeps

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Tearfully deploring the possibility of a cutoff of U.S. aid to South Viet Nam, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu challenged the United Nations Saturday to make an on-the-spot inspection of the crisis-ridden nation run by her brother-in-law.

"Viet Nam has nothing to hide," she told a press conference. "On the contrary, it is in the interest of Viet Nam to show."

VIOLATE PRINCIPLES

She said, however, she doubted the UN membership ever would approve an inquiry into the Buddhist religious crisis in South Viet Nam. She said the investigation would set a precedent and violate the principle of noninterference in another nation's internal affairs.

"Many countries have not such a good cause as Viet

Nam," she said, "and if they accept establishment of such a precedent it would turn against them in future."

U.S. Viet Nam policy boom-orange — See BACKGROUND on Page 5.

Tears glistened in her eyes when reporters asked Mme. Nhu about reports that the U.S. might cut off aid to Viet Nam, engaged in a war against Communist guerrillas as well as in the Buddhist struggle.

Looking at reporters from U.S. news organizations, she said:

"You have no right to drop it (aid). You will lose the confidence of the world."

Said Mme. Nhu: "Victory is there. The country-

Gee Whiz! Look At Mom!

Five of 10 Andrew Fischer family children sprawl on living room floor reading newspaper account of quintuplets born to their mother early Saturday at Aberdeen, S.D. Reading, left to right are Danny, 7, Evelyn, 4, Julie, six today, Denise 3, and Charlotte, 7.—(AP Photofax)

\$10,000 Scholarship

Ten-Year-Old Wins Award

PENDER HARBOR (CP)—Derek Morris, 10-year-old son of a doctor, has won a \$10,000 scholarship to spend eight years at Cargillfield Preparatory School and Fettes College in Edinburgh.

He wants to be a rocket scientist. The scholarship is granted annually by the J. P. Crerar Foundation to the student with outstanding performance in elementary school. The foundation was set up with funds from the estate of J. P. Crerar, last descendant of a family which amassed a fortune building railroads in Canada. He died a bachelor in 1949.

The first Crerar scholarship, in 1952, also was won by a B.C. boy—John Paynter of Vancouver. Derek Morris, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Morris, has had straight A's all through and finished seven years of elementary school in four. He skipped three grades. His father was medical attaché with the Canadian Embassy in Athens, where Derek was born.

The boy got his first schooling in Barbados, where his father worked in a hospital.

Derek plays chess, the flute and swims.

Viet Nam Ends Martial Law

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Martial law which has prevailed in South Viet Nam for 25 days will end at noon Monday and civilian agencies will resume all administrative functions, President Ngo Dinh Diem announced Saturday.

Even while student unrest was reported expanding to the country side, the president

rescheduled for Sept. 27 a national assembly election that had been postponed from its original date Aug. 31.

Dropping of martial law would be one step toward a return to normalcy sought by the United States, a worried ally of Diem's administration in a war against Communist guerrillas.

U.S. Moon Crew Facing 1,300 Orbits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American astronaut team will spend the equivalent of almost three months in weightless space flight around the earth before the epic U.S. try for a landing on the moon is made, a space agency official said Saturday.

The 2,000 hours of orbital experience demonstrates the tremendous workload yet ahead for spacemen before a three-man Apollo team is shot toward the moon. There are hopes the attempt will be made in as little as five years, but

it might not come until almost 1970.

President Kennedy has set a goal of an American landing on the moon in this decade. Space officials have expressed the belief that, barring major setbacks, an attempt might be made by 1968.

In outlining generally the extensive preliminary flights leading to the lunar shot, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mentioned "late in this decade" as the possible time for the Apollo shot.

Addison Rothrock, associate director of plans and programs evaluation for NASA, said by the time the moon shot comes, the United States will have accumulated about 2,000 hours of manned flight in orbit.

So far, in four flights, American astronauts have been in orbit less than 53½ hours. More than 34 hours of this was completed by Gordon Cooper in his 22.9-orbit flight last May 15 and 16.

Rothrock said the 2,000 hours in space flight would include about 1,300 orbits. The total

so far by four Americans who circled the globe in space is 34.9 orbits.

This means that the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo flights—the advanced successor of programs to now-ended Mercury—will entail about 81 days of orbital flight.

Rothrock did not go into specifics about the forthcoming flights—the first of which is not expected until at least late next year as part of Gemini. But he said they would include rendezvous of spacecraft in orbit, transfer of men and materials

from one vehicle to another and "space manoeuvres."

The Apollo moon landing plan as of now is to send three men to the vicinity of the moon, with a smaller craft detaching from the mother ship for a landing and then returning to the orbiting main vehicle.

The Soviet Union, U.S. officials insist, is still just as determined as ever to get to the moon ahead of America, despite contentions to the contrary by British scientist Bernard Lovell who recently met with Soviet counterparts.

Undershirt Saved Sailor in Ocean

—Page 3

City Shows Clash Is It Necessary?

—Page 7

Liberals Face Tax Demands

—Page 9

King Fisherman Prince Crests

—Page 14

Critic-Painters Hit by Artist

—Page 22

Pope Opens Door To Non-Christians

—Page 34

	Page
Bridge	30
Building	15
Business	23
Crossword	27
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	28
Radio Programs	26
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	23, 25
Television	28
Theatre	6, 7
Travel	10, 11

ANDY CAPP



Oswald Jacoby

Bridge Tourney Draws Championship Player

The largest bridge tournament ever held in Victoria will start Sunday at the Edgewater Hotel. One of the world's best players, Oswald Jacoby, is participating.

The tournament, which goes on until next Sunday, will include men's and women's pairs, mixed pairs, masters pairs, team-of-four and open pairs.

Masters pairs is restricted to players holding 50 master points or more. This event will be held Thursday afternoon and evening.

SIDE EVENTS

One-session side events will be held every day for players not wishing the championship events. A side event game will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. All events are open to all bridge players, but points will be awarded only to members of the American Contract Bridge League. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to all winners.

STARTING TIMES

Starting times for afternoon and evening events are 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. except Sunday, when starting times are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Blue ribbon event of the tournament is the four-session open pairs championship, with two qualifying sessions Saturday, and the finals on Sunday.

B.C. Salmon Catches Show Drop for Week

In a seasonal decline, salmon landings in the Vancouver, Steveston and Victoria areas were all lower than the previous week.

Hotel Price \$250,000

Sale of the Hotel Sidney for \$250,000 was confirmed last night by T. J. Collins, father-in-law of Joseph Laventure, one of the new owners.

Mr. Collins said the other partners were Roland and Roger Paquette, of Deben, Sask., where his son-in-law was in the hotel business for 15 years.

The hotel will open Monday under the new management, with Mr. Laventure as manager.

Award for this event is a maximum of 55 master points. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will present the trophy at 8 p.m. Monday.

The "get-together" event of the tournament will be the charity pairs, held Monday with all proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Spring salmon landings dropped 45 per cent, coho 20 per cent and pink 50 per cent, according to the fish marketing report of the department of fisheries for the week ending Sept. 7.

With the exception of pink, salmon landings were down from the same week in 1962.

In the Prince Rupert area, salmon landings dropped sharply from the previous week.

Spring salmon landings dropped 45 per cent, coho 60 per cent, pink 80 per cent and chum five per cent.

Spring and coho landings continued better than the same period last year but pink and chum landings were less than one-quarter the total reported in 1962.

Norris Report

SIU Charges 'Bias, Venom'

Mere Propaganda Retorts Justice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, who investigated the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and recommended government trusteeship, said charges against him by the SIU can be regarded as "mere propaganda."

"My reputation speaks for itself," Norris said.

From Page 1

Bennett Blows Plug

Work already has started on a second coffer dam which will become part of the \$73,000,000 main dam of the project that will cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000,000.

The diversion tunnels, each 48 feet in diameter and 250 feet long, were completed one day ahead of the deadline. The main contractors of the dam had been told that the tunnels would be ready by Sept. 15.

There is some negotiation, perhaps litigation, necessary between B.C. Hydro and the tunnel contractors over a month's delay in the contracted - for completion date.

A smiling Premier Bennett was asked by a reporter if this would be the greatest explosion of the election campaign.

"This will react over many election campaigns," said Mr. Bennett.

The premier said he has had many happy days but this was the most important of all.

He said the Peace River dam will affect the entire economy of British Columbia.

In reply to critics of the Peace River dam by Progressive Conservative leader E. Devine Fulton he said that the Columbia River project could not produce power by 1968 when power will first start flowing from the Peace.

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

And the fact is that if he ever tried it, the nominally heterogeneous mass of people which makes up the population of B.C. would get together just long enough to make him a very dead duck indeed.

He has nothing to match "Give us freedom or give us death," nothing akin to "54-40 or fight."

He told his Fort St. John audience he will go to the federal-provincial conference this fall with the stand, "We want a better deal."

The reaction in the east is very likely to be "You want a better deal or what?"

Somehow it is difficult to picture a scene of abject surrender on the heels of something like "We want a better deal or we'll go away mad."

Quebec, with its frail ties to union with an English-speaking majority, can threaten secession.

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't do this.

Parakeet Moves In

NASSAU, N.Y. (AP) — The toughest bird on the block is the parakeet who took over the sparrows' house.

When a family of sparrows left their birdhouse, the parakeet moved in and pushed the sparrows' nest out the door.

The sparrows returned to find the parakeet encased in his own nest.

New Government Going Already?

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway's first non-socialist government for 20 years may be toppled this week after only a month in power.

Government sources admit Premier John Lyng's four-party coalition is in danger if the Labor party opposition moves a motion of no-confidence during the next few days.

The government's working

program will be presented to parliament Monday. After a required lapse of 48 hours, under parliamentary procedure, a two-day debate will begin Wednesday.

Two leftists of the Socialist People's Party, holding the balance of power in parliament, voted with non-socialists and brought down Einar Gerhardsen's Labor government by a 76 to 74 vote Aug. 23.

Chinese Reds 'At Weakest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Chiang Chingkuo said yesterday the Communist Chinese are at their "weakest moment" since seizing power 14 years ago—and Nationalist hopes for a return to the mainland are at their highest.

Chiang is head of the Free China Security forces and possible successor to his father, President Chiang Kai-shek.

Saved Sailor's Life

Undershirt in Breeze

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Something white" in the waves, Frana Maria Starcharczyk's wailing undershirt, caught the eye of a searcher on the Coast Guard cutter Abasco. The Guard sailor had spent 15 hours, most of them nude, in the stormy mid-Atlantic.

The survival was termed "miraculous" in itself, but the plucky 26-year-old seaman, third engineer of the freighter Freiburg, still had enough energy to clamber up a cargo net of the Abasco. Then he collapsed.

It was 10 p.m. Thursday, and the Freiburg was 810 miles northwest of Bermuda, when Starcharczyk stroled on deck to take a breather from a poker game. He was clad only in the shirt and undershirt.

The ship suddenly pitched in heavy seas and Starcharczyk plummeted overboard in the darkness. No one knew he was gone, and his freighter steam-

ed on. Four hours later the ship returned in search of him, but passed by in the darkness as he shouted.

Yesterday he said: "I think the 12th was my unlucky day because I lost all my money playing poker and fell over the side, but Friday, the 13th was my lucky day because you (the Coast Guard) picked me up."

Cmdr. Jack Forrester, commanding officer of the Abasco, dismissed luck. Starcharczyk's "stamina and presence of mind" was mainly respon-

sible, he said. The sailor had no life preserver.

The husky bachelor, five feet eight inches tall, 180 pounds, and an excellent swimmer, said he conserved energy by doing "very little swimming." Aside from sunburn and salt exposure, his condition was described as "excellent."

But there were harrowing moments as turbulent waves and 30-mile-an-hour winds lashed him. He became frightened and prayed liberally.

"The pilot fish began to snap at my underwear," he said, "so I took it off. This gave them only bare skin to snap at." He kept the undershirt to signal.

"I was afraid the pilot fish would bring sharks, and I thought about suicide. I thought about choking myself with the undershirt but this would be too slow. Then I thought maybe I would bite my wrist vein... but then I just swam and swam."

Iranian First

Women to Vote

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In veils and in chic Western dresses, Iran's women next Tuesday will vote for the first time in history.

The election is revolutionary in more ways than one. The new parliament, instead of being filled with rich industrialists and powerful land barons, will in-

clude workers, farmers, middle-class civil servants and possibly a few women.

A new electoral law has decreased abuses of past elections. No longer will an Iranian be able to vote half a dozen times, and no more ballots will be cast on behalf of animals, babies or villagers who died years ago.

There are, however, shortcomings to the Majlis (lower house of parliament) election.

Determined to form a Majlis that will back its reform programs, the government of Prime Minister Asadullah Alam has prevented the opposition from campaigning. Many opposition leaders are in jail, influential religious leaders are discredited, and some opposition organizations have announced they will boycott the contest.

Grandson's Uncle

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Jane Yurkaskas, 44, gave birth to her grandson's uncle a few hours after the uncle's nephew was born.

Mrs. Yurkaskas became a grandmother Friday when her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann McDonald, 29, gave birth to a boy.

A few hours later, Mrs. Yurkaskas had a boy in the same hospital.

All 14 Bandits Known?

LONDON (AP) — British police now believe 14 men made up the gang that pulled off the great train robbery and they think they know the names of every one.

But they see little chance of recovering the loot in the near future. It may have been taken out of Britain.

This picture of progress in the hunt for the robbers emerged Saturday from detectives tracing the masterminds of the Aug. 8 holdup of the Glasgow-London mail train.

Only about 10 per cent of the \$7,280,000 in loot has been recovered and 11 persons are under arrest.

VICTORIA NURSE WINS MAJOR C.P. CONTEST



Miss E. Mackie, 1337 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., winner of a Philco Courier Portable Television Set during the Maple Leaf Cooked Meats Thunderbird Contest.

Mr. W. J. Jackson, Victoria District Manager of Canada Packers Limited, is seen here presenting Miss Mackie with her prize. Miss Mackie purchased her Maple Leaf Sliced Cooked Meats from the B & E Market in Victoria, who has contest entry forms available at all times.

Regent Towers

415 Michigan St. Phone 383-6216

Bachelor
One and
Two Bedroom
Suites
Available



Rental Inquiries Welcomed
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

Complete Laundry Facilities

Featuring:

- Panoramic Views
- Moderate Rentals
- Entertainment Suite
- Guest Suites
- Sun Deck
- Spacious Layouts

Available Furnished

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Cheerful Collection

Stretched out in traction since a highway crash July 26 that killed her mother, two brothers and her maternal grandparents, 10-year-old Patricia Bucey finds cheer in her collection of souvenirs, gifts and prized possessions, hung about her bed by helpful nurses. — (AP Photofax)

Backbenchers Beef

Liberals Rumble With Discontent

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — It doesn't take acute hearing to be aware of rumblings of discontent among Liberal backbenchers these days.

One example flared into the open Thursday with a public statement critical of the administration by two Gange Peninsula Liberals — one of them the party's chairman of the caucus of Quebec MPs.

MAY MOVE SERIOUS

But few reporters on Parliament Hill can talk long to backbenchers without becoming aware that they have beefs which may prove serious for the minority government.

They seem to stem from

two causes — apparent breakdown in liaison between the cabinet ministers and the backbenchers, and the operations of the caucus system.

MINISTERS RAPPED

The Gange Liberals' criticism of Labor Minister Alan MacEachen and Industry Minister Drury were examples of the first. Albert Bechard, Quebec caucus chairman and MP for Bonaventure, and Alexander Cyr, MP for Gange, ticked the ministers off for not including their region in areas qualifying for special government assistance.

In the caucus system there is a fundamental difference between the meetings of the four parties in the Commons.

NO VOTE

In those held by the NDP and Social Credit all questions are decided by a vote of the MPs. In Liberal and Tory meetings policies are determined by the party leaders and, though caucus is advised of the plans, no deciding vote is cast by the members.

One specific Liberal complaint relates to the legislation boosting MPs' pay to \$18,000 a year from \$10,000.

DISCUSSION OUT

One MP said the caucus wasn't given the figures on the increase until the last minute — just before the bill was introduced in the Commons and there was no opportunity given for discussion.

Yet, said this MP, "we have to bear the brunt of the criticisms from our electors over the size of the increase."

'Jo' Hopes To Jolt U.K. Tories

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) — Jo Grimond, leader of Britain's middle-of-the-road Liberals, Saturday gave his party "marching orders" in its bid for a big comeback at the next general election.

Winding up the party's annual assembly here, he told 1,600 delegates the party will put more than 400 candidates into the field.

"He did not promise the return of a Liberal government, but he promised that the temper of the government would be violently affected by public support of the Liberals."

Big Dream Comes True Negroes Get Schools

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — A long-cherished dream for Prince Edward County Negro children comes true Monday when the doors swing open to free schools for the first time in four years.

There still isn't any accurate count on just how many children will show up for classes. Officials of the Prince Edward Free School Association put the low estimate at 1,200 but say that nearly 1,600 signed up in pre-registration clinics three weeks ago.

FIRST SINCE 1959

For many who do show up, though, it will be their first brush with formal education since 1959. For others, some of them as old as 16, it will mark the new experience of seeing the inside of a classroom.

It will be strange, too, for those who have attended school

before. At first there won't be any formal grades until the teachers can sort the pupils out by ability. This, the officials say, may take until winter.

UNIQUE EXPERIMENT

The free schools are a unique experiment in education, privately financed and scheduled to last a maximum of one year.

The enrollment will be nearly all Negro. Only two white children are known to have registered. The staffs and the administration will be integrated in this southside Virginia county which abandoned public schools rather than submit to court-ordered desegregation.

"We will open Monday and we will have teachers," says former Virginia Governor Colgate W. Darden Jr., chairman of the schools' board. "Our big problem right now is

trying to determine how many teachers we will need. This is extremely difficult until we know accurately what the enrollment will be."

To administer the schools, the board selected Neil V. Sullivan, a Long Island, N.Y., school superintendent who was granted a leave-of-absence from his former duties.

"We have enough funds to move along and I am confident we will have enough to operate satisfactorily," he said. "We will have to be careful with our expenditures and there may be some things we would like to do that we won't be able to do. But then, you have that problem in any school system."

The board, composed of present or former college administrators, has leased four unused public school buildings and the long-side school buses from the Prince Edward School Board.

White children have been attending a system of private, segregated schools. The county's Negroes declined offers to help them start private schools, and have continued their battle to force the reopening of the public schools on racially non-discriminatory lines.

British Public Life Standards 'Corrupted'

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Party leader Harold Wilson said Saturday Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government had brought a "progressive corruption of standards of public life in recent years."

Wilson, in a speech at Lydney, did not mention the Profumo scandal directly but he said there was grave danger that preoccupation with recent much-publicized court hearings and speculation about individual ministers would divert attention from more serious corruption.

DISREGARD

"Ministers have shown a blithe disregard for our constitutional distinction between the executive and the judiciary by their blurring of their quasi-judicial duties with their party

political preoccupations," he said.

"It is the contribution of Mr. Macmillan and his government to our political history that the test has always been not 'is this right?' but 'can we get away with it?'"

Wilson said the doctrine of ministerial responsibility "has been eroded as a result of Mr. Macmillan's own easy-going attitude. So has the doctrine of cabinet responsibility. Attempts have been made to subvert the press, provincial and national."

SKIN ITCH

Very skin blemishes on face or body. Acne, freckles, redness, itching, and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by MALLEK'S SKIN CARE. Action begins as you apply. No more skin irritation. And your skin will be clean, clear and healthy. Look better. Feel better.

new

COAT arrivals!

SMARTLY PLAIN OR LUXURY TOUCHED WITH FUR

Seldom have we offered a more exciting selection of Fall Coats... in just every fabric and color, alive with the fashion features, many lavishly trimmed with the fur of your choice. You'll find the right size for you in the very coat you want, petite, regular or tall.

Budget Terms at No Extra Cost

Mallek's

1606 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151

SCHOOL TIME IS VITAMIN TIME

"ECONIVITES"

Econivites are a dietary supplement to increase the vitamin and mineral intake to higher levels for "optimum" rather than just adequate nutrition.

120 Tablets Special \$2.49

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Medical Arts Building EV 2-8191
Douglas at View EV 4-2222
Doctors' Medical Clinic EV 5-0012
Fort at Broad EV 4-1455

Prompt, Free Delivery

PLAIN TALK

by Davie Fulton

Putting the People Second

My wife Pat and I were on the streets of Kamloops today. Visiting door to door, speaking to neighbors and old friends, asking for their support in the election September 30.

I enjoy this kind of visiting, and only wish there was time to stay longer, or visit more often. I think it essential that a man in public service spend as much time as he can with the people he serves. When I am Premier, I'll make it a point to meet often with individual citizens, and the groups they form.

Since the time I was first elected to Parliament, I've met politicians who don't care about the people. I know those politicians are wrong. But even they don't disturb me as much as do the one or two really dangerous men who pretend to care about the people, but don't.

I think Mr. Bennett is one of those men. I've watched him for ten years. I've heard him say he's "for the little man." And time and time again I've seen him do things which hurt the little man. He has scared off industry, and cost us jobs. He has damaged education, and threatened the future of our children. His wild adventures with our money cost every taxpayer.

Time and time again he has sacrificed the public interest to his own appetite for publicity. He has put the people second.

I liked my work in Ottawa. We had achieved great reforms in my Department of Justice. And we were on the doorstep of great programs in my new department. But I couldn't sit by and watch Mr. Bennett use my province as his playground. I have come back to stand up to Mr. Bennett. I will match my positive program against his publicity stunts, my able candidates against his rubber stamp ministers. We will give the people a choice.

Which is why Pat and I are knocking on the doors of Kamloops again.

Published by Progressive Conservative Campaign Committee

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1963

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

Whistling in the Dark

FREE EUROPE'S outstanding wizard of economics Dr. Ludwig Erhard, who succeeds Dr. Konrad Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany next month, has given a strong indication that he will attempt to persuade his European partners to reopen discussions on Britain's entry into the Common Market once he has assumed office.

The German economics minister, in fact, has always held staunchly to the point of view that the ECM can neither function efficiently nor attain its ultimate aim if Britain is not part of it.

Dr. Adenauer, on the other hand, has never been more than lukewarm on the subject of British participation, an attitude perhaps brought about partly by his own personal dislike and distrust of British officialdom and partly because of his inability to grasp the broad principles of international economics.

It was doubtless fortunate for Western unity that Dr. Adenauer possessed this detached viewpoint at the time the recalcitrant General de Gaulle decided to reject Britain's application for membership in the ECM. Had Dr. Erhard then been head of the West German government, it is highly unlikely he would have acquiesced as quietly and as quickly as did Dr. Adenauer to the French president's high-handed action.

The passage of time now permits the observation to be made that had President de Gaulle been met with any determined or practical opposition at that time it could easily have resulted in creating a wide and unbreachable rift between his government and the rest of Europe and both the free world's recovery program and security plans would have suffered.

As it was, Britain alone was the victim of his ill-will, but she was both big enough and mature enough to take the setback in her stride.

However it must not be supposed that the Macmillan government gave up either its hopes or its plans for entering the European economic union simply because de Gaulle slammed one door in its face. On the contrary, its chief ECM negotiator Mr. Edward Heath along with a number of his staff have kept up their pro-Common Market propaganda campaign throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles—and far beyond.

Only recently one of his henchmen, Mr. John Tilney, under-secretary for Commonwealth relations, was strongly criticised during his goodwill tour of New Zealand, whose government has long been an opponent of the ECM, for speaking in favor of Britain's entry.

Later in the same week Mr. Heath told a meeting of the Outer Seven (EFTA) group that the Common Market was still very much alive as far as Britain was concerned.

There is little doubt that Mr. Macmillan and his pro-Common Market policy will be greatly strengthened by West German chancellor-elect's statement this week in which he said that Britain's failure to enter the ECM should not be considered a permanent condition.

It may well be that plans are now being laid for another British assault on de Gaulle's economic fortress of Europe. If West Germany under Dr. Erhard's leadership allies itself to the cause of the Macmillan government the Anglo-German team could bring substantial pressure upon de Gaulle to change the tune he is presently calling for the Common Market Six.

But Mr. Macmillan and Dr. Erhard would be well advised to plan their strategy carefully against such a doubtful foe. Nor must it be forgotten that any such move in the future would not necessarily be made with the full support of the British people. To many of them, mindful of their own independence and the value of maintaining strong Commonwealth links, the ECM has lost much of its appeal.

Thus the two leaders may find that whistling in the dark provides little competition against de Gaulle's strident trumpet call.

A Thought

DURING 1963 the Canadian electorate has been called upon to exercise its right to vote considerably more than in any single year. There has been a national election, a spate of provincial elections and, of course, the normal flow of municipal elections.

All this is perhaps as it should be. Canadians have long been granted the democratic privilege of choosing their own governments at every level of public administration. And even though the privilege has been somewhat overused this year, the majority of voters would have it no other way.

But as 1963 reads itself to go down in Canadian history as the Year of the Politicians a new thought has been introduced into the country by the Fort Erie Letter-Review.

In its most recent issue this highly respected weekly journal raises the question of just how big the big business of government in Canada has become over the past few years.

It points out that statisticians of the Chase Manhattan Bank have discovered that there are now more civilian employees of U.S. governments—federal, state and local—than at any other time in that country's history.

The total, when the survey was made, was 9.50 million, or 13.5 per cent of the working population. Comparative figures for Canada are not available, the Review reports, but adds: "... there can be little doubt that they would reveal the same expansionary trend."

Government departments and agencies (it says) which with a few exceptions earn no money, are not under the pressure of a profit-and-loss statement to keep their spending within bounds of what they can afford. They have little trouble in getting appropriations to increase their staffs whether the increases are either necessary or desirable. "The wage bill," the Review comments, "is met by the taxpayers who have no say about the necessity of the service to be rendered."

It is particularly appropriate that the Review should raise this subject in the midst of British Columbia's provincial election when although each of the major parties has professed great interest in the province's future economic progress none has yet promised an economical government.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing vessels ...

By TOM TAYLOR

BY the Brookline—There is a song which proclaims that if one absorbs a certain portion on a Saturday night, two of them in fact—Glasgow belongs to him.

You will have heard this rollicking refrain, I'm sure, no matter to where you yourself belong, initially or afterwards. I don't see indeed how you could have escaped it.

Well, there I be at the moment. And yesterday was Saturday. But let me hasten to add, I did not acquire the mood that takes possession of this famous Clyde-girt city. Oh, I had a couple myself in a bar called the "Vicky" on Dumbarton Road that some of my readers may recall—when in Rome one must be a Roman, you know.

Although, really, there was no need, except that my friend and his brother are genial chaps and we had just come from a football match, and, well, it was getting to be a bit dreich. The weather I mean. And so a little warming-up inside seemed to be in order.

Glasgow, you see, is my native town. I was born here, or so my birth certificate says. I don't remember the occasion myself, but perforce must accept this documentary evidence as gospel. And although 'tis a long time since I left it to enjoy the felicity of Canada I feel right at home in what people refer to as "dear, dirty old Glasgow."

There's a note of affection in their voice when they say this, you understand. Glasgow may not be the most aesthetically all the world's great cities, but it is a warm, cosy and friendly town. And so are its folks.

Maybe I should qualify this. A wee bit, anyway. You see yesterday was Saturday as I said, and on a Saturday here, apart from the song altogether, 'tis football day. Soccer to you, that means, the B.C. Lions, maybe, were playing yesterday, but over here 'tis a different ball and a different game.

Any given Saturday there are, literally, hundreds of football games going on in Glasgow. And the tip-topper of the lot, always, is a Rangers-Celtic clash. Well, as perhaps you've noticed from the sports pages of the Colonist, these two legendary rivals met again, head-on, yesterday.

'Twas a quiet affair, comparatively speaking. Only seven arrests were made inside Ibrox Park, the scene of the game, and 41 outside. That was a bit better than usual.

Perhaps tension was reduced by the deliberate format together of both clubs' players and managers, with the city's Lord Provost as they took the field in procession. That was the intent, anyway, for the authorities are severely worried by the fan fights and disturbance that attend each meeting of these teams.

And at their wits end how to curb them, although drastic measures, including banning for life, are in the offing. But it's no easy matter controlling the emotions of 57,000 supporters—yesterday's crowd totalled.

These emotions have a religious bent, for the Old Firm, Rangers and Celtic, represent Protestantism and Catholicism respectively.

And two items in an article on the subject in one of this morning's Glasgow newspapers typify the problem.

A priest visited a member of his flock and asked why he never attended Mass or the church. The reply: "I have Charlie Tully's picture on the wall, I am a good Catholic. I support Celtic!"

Similarly, a minister tells of five brothers in his parish who were arguing about going to church. Big brother poo-hoed the idea that Catholics were more religious. "I am a good Protestant," he said. "I see Rangers at home and away every week."

So there you are. 'Twould take the angel Gabriel to compose these chaps.

I was not one of the 57,000 at Ibrox, No, I was elsewhere. My host, come yesterday afternoon, asked me how I'd like to see Ashfield play. And so off we drove to that club's new Saracen Park.

This was an intriguing jaunt for me, for the last time I saw Ashfield, I was playing against them. And I when they lost 5-2 to Glencairn I didn't know whether to be sorry or glad.

'Twas after this we sat briefly in the "Vicky" and oh the hubbub of voices attacking the referee, the one at Ibrox and the one at Saracen both. How their ears must have burned, maybe fallen off.

Glasgow has changed in ways. But not its football fans. They're the same knowledgeable, dedicated and independent breed. Especially of a Saturday night.

With the Classics

In a field by the river my love and I did stand,
And on my leaning shoulder she laid her snow-white hand.
She hid the lake life easy, as the grass grows on the weirs;
But I was young and foolish, and now am full of tears.
—William Butler Yeats.



The Breakwater

Battered Fortress

—Photograph by John Phillips

Jawaharlal Nehru

By BALRAM TANDON
from New Delhi

FEW national heroes have lived to see themselves become such controversial figures as Jawaharlal Nehru at the age of 74. For nearly 45 years he has trodden the Indian political stage, inspiring more adulation and affection than any Indian in living memory with the exception of Gandhi. He is still adored by the teeming masses of India's 700,000 villages. But in the towns and cities his political life is now being subjected to an intensely critical scrutiny.

To outsiders, it often seems paradoxical that a man against whom no dissenting voice was once raised, should now have his past as well as his present actions questioned. The change is perhaps symptomatic of that which has come over India these last 15 years, a sign of evolution into a democracy from centuries of subservience to imperial rule. It is perhaps as Nehru the democrat would wish it to be. Only once during the last three years of mounting criticism has he been accused by the rightist opposition of ceding Indian territory to China. Otherwise he has sat through parliamentary debates like a benevolent school teacher listening to a class of petulant, spirited boys.

His mildness has lately been mistaken as a sign of his weakening grip over the country and its politics. But the truth is that during the last 10 years Nehru has changed as much as India itself. In 1947 he was still the firebrand, the uncontrollable rebel jumping into mobs to beat rioters with the little ash stick that he constantly carries in public, berating erring officials, chastening his people. He was then intensely intolerant of criticism.

His mellowness today is possibly a sign of the rebel's reconciliation with reality. He rarely speaks now without enumerating the difficulties barring India's progress.

Whatever it is that sours him, it is certainly not age. At 74 he is still sprightly. He is still at his desk 18 hours a day; still does his Yoga exercises, and, until his illness last year, went riding almost every morning.

Nehru's political fitness is as baffling as his physical health. In none of the numerous clashes with his political rivals—in Congress or out of it—has he shown the qualities of an adroit politician controlling the strings, as it were, from behind the stage. He is still often intensely forthright in his denunciation of things and men he does not approve of.

His strength perhaps lies in the fact that he has been singularly fortunate in having programs produced by loyal colleagues. It is this which prompts his critics rightly to say that Nehru has profited from other people's good deeds. Indeed he has never been a good judge of men in the way Gandhi was and has often added to his problems because of inept colleagues.

Nehru has always fortified himself with an adviser of unwavering personal loyalty and devotion, including Maulana Azad, Pandit Pant and

lately, the diminutive Lal Bahadur Shastri. All have been able administrators, practical men, and, temperamentally, as far removed from Nehru as he was from Gandhi.

Gandhi was a mystic searching for the unity between religions and men of disparate loyalties. He welded Indians together by providing a common purpose. Gandhi was worshipped, and, for all his willingness to become part of the masses, remained aloof.

Nehru, displaying all the human frailties, has become of the people, and, notwithstanding continuous attacks on his policies and position, continues to enjoy a unique position in Indian life. To the average Indian in the village he is a member of the family; his photograph hangs on every mud hut wall and not in the niche reserved for the gods.

He is uncle to India's 200,000,000 children; those older than him freely refer to him as Jawahar, even though they may never have exchanged a greeting with him.

Much of the criticism and controversy that revolves round Nehru today stems from the apparent inconsistency between his political policies and his actions. This may, as some of his supporters and he, himself, contend, be more apparent than real. His admirers claim that Nehru did not arrive at the concepts of neutralism and co-existence—the principal targets of opposition attacks—suddenly in the late forties, or that these are the products of the cold war.

There is certainly evidence that he was talking of the Chinese policy that he now pursues as early as the mid-twenties. Some contend that he was also talking and dreaming in those days of India as the meeting ground between East and West—meaning Europe and Asia.

It is certain that Nehru's mind wandered, as he did physically, over a wider canvas than that of any other man in Congress including Gandhi.

He has been equally consistent in denouncing totalitarian regimes, although, since becoming prime minister, he has varied the emphasis to retain equilibrium in relation to the Communists. Much has been read into his initial reaction to the Soviet intervention in Hungary, but it was typical of the man.

One failing is that he always likes to appear correct. A stickler for form, he insists on completing all democratic processes before taking vital decisions—manoeuvres perhaps necessary to ensure the survival of democracy in a country with a long feudal history. But it often makes him put off decisions that have bearing on his political stature too long to do him any good.

Another failing is that he speaks too much and always extempore. Hardly a day goes by, even when Parliament is in recess, without a speech from him. Most of the time he is merely thinking aloud rather than making any clear exposition of policy. He often complains of the tendency of commentators to read too much between the lines of his random speeches.

To most Indians, Nehru is still as much an enigma as he was 50 years ago when he sprang to eminence at Gandhi's side. Born to wealth, and of bourgeois habits, he preaches socialism. He was the prime mover of the scheme to abolish hereditary landed estates and has turned over India's basic heavy industries to state control. Many of the country's leading industrialists regard him as their arch-enemy. And Nehru himself has never disguised his dislike for the rich.

If it were possible to isolate the influences on Nehru, three would stand out: a British education, a study of science, and the teachings of Marx and Gandhi. None of these has worn thin. A product of Harrow and Cambridge, he still speaks with a Cambridge accent, and dresses impeccably.

He thinks in English and his Hindi is not pure. Nehru certainly likes the good things of life and displays few of the inhibitions that make his Congress colleagues ascetics. He is a chain smoker and enjoys an occasional drink, but rarely indulges in these in public.

For all his popularity Nehru remains a lonely man with few recreations except reading about birds and playing with children. As a political leader in a protocol and security-bound India, he is denied relaxation in clubs and must live within the confines of his official residence. It is a cloistered life. But by some extraordinary feat he manages to remain surprisingly close to the people.

If Nehru has had any mental conflicts they have certainly raged around religion. Born a Hindu, Nehru was in his formative years exposed to the preachings of Christianity and the materialism of Marx, whom he pursued after a fashion in his Cambridge days. Most religions, particularly his own Hinduism, are too metaphysical and ritualistic for his scientific mind. He has lately shown an increasing inclination towards Buddhism.

The key to Nehru's personality, if one can be found, is his innate generosity, his deep humanity, his readiness to accept failings in other men and to admit his own.

AN authority on high rise, who himself built the first 20-storey building in the world (1908, Richmond, Va.) recently addressing the Royal Society of Arts in London, said, "One of our big sources of income is from the people who come to see our old buildings and their beauty; but we are passing through a critical time. We are putting up buildings today which are most inappropriately placed; and about these you should all make your feelings known in the communities in which you live."

Those words of Lord Bessborough, FRIBA, famous as an architect on both sides of the Atlantic, should be taken to heart in this old world city of Victoria where vandals are at work and where vigilance is wanting.

The sight of tall buildings breaking through the traditional height barrier lets us see the result of this break-through and assess its own planning implications. Are we then leaving our three crusading ladies to wage this local fight with the building barons or should we not remind our elected representatives before it is too late, that Greater Victoria is fast losing its old world charm?

CLARENCE S. GOODE, FRSA, 3190 Ripon Rd.

Pensions

Extraordinary what a tumult has arisen over the possibility of an increase in the old age pension, compared with the gentle breeze that wafted such a delightful—and far from small—increase onto the credit side of the MP's own account.

The old age pensioners—dependent on that alone—will not be able to take the European tour now so fashionable with all politicians, but the proposed increase will have to be spent, naturally, and may provide a little more margin for the old age pensioners.

For all his popularity Nehru remains a lonely man with few recreations except reading about birds and playing with children.

As a political leader in a protocol and security-bound India, he is denied relaxation in clubs and must live within the confines of his official residence. It is a cloistered life. But by some extraordinary feat he manages to remain surprisingly close to the people.

If Nehru has had any mental conflicts they have certainly raged around religion. Born a Hindu, Nehru was in his formative years exposed to the preachings of Christianity and the materialism of Marx, whom he pursued after a fashion in his Cambridge days. Most religions, particularly his own Hinduism, are too metaphysical and ritualistic for his scientific mind. He has lately shown an increasing inclination towards Buddhism.

The key to Nehru's personality, if one can be found, is his innate generosity, his deep humanity, his readiness to accept failings in other men and to admit his own.

(OPERA Copyright)

Change in the Skyline

Our Readers' Views

er's bread—or should they eat cake?

To merely suggest that the taxes will have to go up if the OAPs get the increase will not brush under the mat the fact that they—the taxes—have been going up far too often, and far too much to keep and build an hierarchy with overlapping bureaus loaded with superfluous rubrics. Canada is in sore need of responsible government and proportional representation, in order that justice may be provided for all her people, and thus stabilize the country in the eyes of the world.

ELLEN HART, Chipperfield, East Sooke

Explanation

The name of the winner of the car put up by the Victoria and District Baseball Association was not advertised immediately after the draw and many people wondered why.

The stub drawn was not legible other than the word "Snooze". So after an evening of deliberation I was instructed to send a telegram to Snooze Lake, Iowa, and the following evening Mr. Paul Hansen phoned me to say he was the gentleman who had visited Victoria and he read the lucky number to me. The following morning arrangements were made to advertise.

General feeling of our organization was a definite contact should be made with the winner before any name be issued; had the winner been a local person I'm sure the name would have been announced immediately.

Time Capsule

Elegant Dinner

From Colonist Files

A NEW attendance record was set on Citizens' Day at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows fairgrounds, 25 years ago.

"Hurrying over luncheon, thousands of people from the city and the surrounding municipalities, granted a half-holiday for the big day of the fair, flocked to the exhibition grounds," the Colonist reported.

For the first time in history, the Horse Show Building was filled for the combined horse show and rodeo and even though all available standing room was utilized, many hundreds had to be turned away.

A grand shipbuilding industry at Esquimalt was forecast in connection with the federal government's plans for the drydock there, 50 years ago.

"The drydock will cost some \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 and it is the intention to build warships which will accommodate not only warships, but the longest liners on the Pacific," said an Ottawa report.

"While no announcement can yet be made, it is understood that in conjunction with the drydock there will be developed shipbuilding yards which can build not only big ocean-going steamers, but also possibly cruisers and small naval craft, as proposed by Premier Benson."

The windows and lamps in St. Paul's Church were broken, as were the windows in an old court house, when "one great and 10 lesser explosions" destroyed a wooden magazine on Brothers Island off Esquimalt Harbor, 75 years ago.

"Fire parties from the war ships Caroline, Cormorant and Esplanade went out in the island immediately after the first explosion, but there was nothing left to save."

The sealing schooner Annie C. Moore arrived from "Behring's Sea" with 715 skins, the light catch being attributed to very rough weather and the season being far advanced.

A grand "picnic" under the management of the Independent Order of Templars was to take place the next day at Oak Grove adjoining Mr. Todd's farm at Cadboro Bay, 100 years ago.

"Stage coaches will convey ticket holders to the spot selected, starting every quarter of an hour from 8 to 11 o'clock, from the Anglo-American Temperance Hotel, corner of Yates and Douglas Streets. . . . By kind permission of Admiral Kingcome, the Band of HMS Sutford will be in attendance; in addition to which several vocalists have volunteered their services. . . . Addresses will be delivered by several eminent speakers."

"An elegant and substantial dinner, with tea and coffee, will be served on long, commodious tables, provided with seats, so that the keenest appetite may be satisfied. . . . A variety of sports and amusements will be provided, and no exertion spared to make this the picnic of the season."

W. PRIOR, 1625 Howroyd St.

Exploitation
How every government of the day seeks to guise and perpetrate its exploitation of civil servants was recently given prime example in the case of nursing orderlies at DVA.

From staff-side, reasonable requests using government pay data were made for salary up-grading. The government, not content with robbing orderlies of free meals and thereby negating an increase four years ago, and point blank refusing an increase two years ago, chose to again deceive and ignore behind the guise of introducing classification changes. In essence a wage cut.

Plenty of money to spend on war materials and heavenly MP's wages, but for old age pensioners and civil servants the story takes a different twist.

HAPPY AS HARRY.

Tax Increases
Local municipal officials should be aggravated at hearing the remarks of Mr. Borden, placing the onus on their shoulders for the continued increase in property taxes. If he was in complete control of municipal affairs, things would be different and the property owners would receive better consideration, so we are led to believe.

After Sept. 30, maybe, his position of authority in issuing such ridiculous statements might not have to be reckoned with.

G. A. MACKAY, 24 Wellington Ave.

CITY HALL COMMENT

By IAN STREET

Architectural monstrosities litter our landscape, Edwin E. Pearlman said last week in his inaugural address as president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Pearlman claims, reasonably enough, that one of the main causes of this deplorable condition is a patchwork quilt of zoning and planning regulations in the four municipalities.

No one is going to argue seriously against desirability of overall planning for a cohesive metropolitan area like Greater Victoria. But this doesn't diminish the number of political snags.

One may presume, from Mr. Pearlman's speech, that amalgamation of the four municipalities will continue to be the aim of the chamber.

Short of government intervention, which doesn't seem likely, though the result of the Sept. 30 election may have a strong bearing, amalgamation appears to be still some years away.

Under existing conditions, then, the ideal solution to problems of controlled area development would seem to be creation of a new metro planning body.

Why not, as has already been suggested, simply rely on the existing Capital Region Planning Board?

The answer to that is simple. The CRPB has a purely advisory function. It makes studies, passes on its recommen-

dations to the municipalities which contribute a share of its annual budget, and, alas, too often, has its suggested plan of action shouldered aside or merely forgotten.

To become a really effective force any body carrying out overall planning for the area must have in addition to its advisory role an administrative function.

This would mean delegation of some political powers by the council, creation of a separate budget, and a whole host of

Master Plan Badly Needed

other undesirable things that would probably make this aim more difficult to attain than eventual amalgamation.

So it looks, for a few years at least, as if we'll be stuck with much the same planning bodies as exist today.

Greater Victoria badly needs a master plan for future development. If this was prepared and adopted (the 1958 Capital Region Plan is too sketchy and in any case badly outdated), the individual municipalities could carry out their own detail plan-

ning while adhering to the area framework.

At a technical level zoning in the four municipalities is fairly well co-ordinated. The only really bad breaks are to be found in distribution of commercial centres. In this field every municipality feels it should assert itself, no doubt, with assessments in mind.

The result has been two large shopping centres on Shelbourne, the latest at Hillside in the city, the other just over the border in Saanich, only about half a mile distant.

There's also reason to doubt the wisdom of placing the Mayfair and Town and Country shopping centres so close.

Co-operation at the technical level won't help much here; it's up to the councils to agree that future commercial centres should serve the area as a whole, regardless of municipal boundaries. It can be done, but only at some sacrifice.

Those who sincerely oppose amalgamation can show here that they recognize and accept a share in the responsibility for orderly development of the entire area. They may even find they like it.

To get back to Mr. Pearlman's architectural monstrosities. Certainly some of the new apartment buildings, including some high rise blocks, cannot be called lovely by any stretch of the imagination. But it's difficult to accept his proposition that all high rises are "blots on the landscape" and garden apartments future alums.

Mr. Pearlman also deplores the loss of the green belt lands

surrounding the city. With a growing population urban sprawl that eats up woodland and fields is inevitable—unless we plan for greater density of population in the city itself. That's what our planners have tried to do in setting aside areas for high-rise and garden apartment development.

Algerians Found Dead

ALGIERS (AP)—Eight Algerians who tried to drive across the Sahara with a small water supply were found dead by a rescue column between the oases of In-Salah and El Golea. Officials said the Algerians neglected to advise authorities of their departure, apparently got lost in a sand storm and ran out of gasoline.

In Oak Bay YOU have a choice



You Can Choose
Dr. Ennals
or
SOCIALISM
VOTE
Dr. Charles M. ENNALS
Your Social Credit Candidate
(Nominated by the Oak Bay Social Credit Campaign Committee)

also Vancouver and Brentwood

Viet Nam Lesson

U.S. Policy Boomerangs

By ALAN HARVEY

Nobody could claim that United States policy in Asia is a many splendored thing, but the ultimately serve a useful purpose.

They may underline the lesson, already dimly absorbed in the years of containment, that automatic anti-communism is not necessarily the only criterion for supporting a particular regime. However desperate the strategic situation, some thought should be paid to what the people of the country want.

For years, critics have faulted with the leadership of Ngo Dinh Diem, not so much because this lonely, monastic man happens to be aloof and unpopular, however impeccable his integrity may be; but because of the influence exerted by his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and his beautiful sister-in-law Madame Nhu.

Mme. Nhu, seen in French and English television interviews, emerges, fascinatingly as both frail and self-confident, charming and possibly dangerous.

She says looking after her four children, including one only four years old, precludes her from intervening in politics; but her decisive statements leave little doubt that

Yemen Mess Irony

Although its mandate has been extended for a further two months, the 200-man United Nations mission in the Yemen is unlikely to succeed in the seemingly hopeless task of securing a disengagement by Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia has now resumed large-scale supply of arms and money to the royalists, and the Egyptian air force has been bombing supply routes in the Saudi-Yemeni frontier area in an attempt to prevent convoys from getting through to supporters of the deposed Imam Badr.

The irony of the situation is that both Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic have agreed to continue bearing the costs of the UN peace-making mission whose task they are doing nothing to facilitate.

The real danger is that if and when Egyptian troops do withdraw the Yemen will fragment into Congo-type anarchy.

Both the royalist and republican leaderships are lacking in internal unity and cohesion, and the struggle for power within both camps is now muted only by the presence of Egyptian troops. The departure of the Egyptians would leave a vacuum which could probably be filled only by a full-scale UN force.

London Sunday Times



Finest Facilities

Including the well-known Floral Chapel, a small Private Chapel adaptable to individual family needs, and a Covered Concourse for protection in inclement weather... the whole designed by Victoria Architect Mr. John A. DiCastri.



McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS

WALTER HAMILTON
Funeral Director 1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

Notebook of Faith

Soviet Union Fails To Throttle Religious Growth

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Church periodicals, and even the secular press, in Christian countries write so constantly about the pitiful inability of the churches to kindle the loyalties of the new generation, that it is almost refreshing to hear the Communist authorities in Soviet Russia making the same wall.

The Christian Century of Chicago recently had an article by Donald A. Lowry about the state of intellectual and religious life behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Lowry is exceptionally well qualified to make such a report. He has lived for 16 years in Iron-Curtain countries.

He has also spent 24 years as associate to Nicolai Berdyayev, editor-in-chief of YMCA press, largest publisher of Russian language books outside the Soviet Union. He keeps a constant survey of Russian official publications, and trends in the Russian press.

The Atheists, too, it seems are having their troubles with the rising generation. Last July a Communist youth journal published the results of a poll which was conducted among a cross-section of Soviet youth. Forty per cent of more than 17,000 replies revealed strong individualism rather than a desire to become the "new Communist man" the Kremlin for years has been trying to produce.

After 45 years of anti-religious effort among adults and students the official magazine of the Komsomol, the young Communist association, comments with concern about the "fact that the number of believers is growing."

present. He wondered how young people brought up in atheist schools could still be believers. He then set down this significant reflection. "Young people truly seek love, friendship, mutual respect." How difficult it is for them to find such an atmosphere in our Komsomol milieu! By comparison with the dry monotonous programs in our club... those of the Baptists are most interesting.

And they were interesting, he found, because they had "open-hearted conversations about life."

The Soviet authorities have gained wisdom enough to know that they can no longer hope to eradicate religion by persecution. Science and Religion, in November 1962, reminded its readers that "no state ever succeeded in forcing people to renounce religion."

Pressure Increased

Legal pressure has not been abandoned. Indeed in some ways it is being increased. Soviet authorities now argue apocryphally that freedom of conscience applies only to adults, and does not permit a parent to cripple a child spiritually.

Given the Soviet assumptions about life, they make a good case. They take substantially the same attitude as our authorities do about Jehovah's Witnesses who themselves are given freedom of conscience, but who may not be permitted to withhold from a child a transfusion of blood which may save his life.

Soviet law, which in the past forbade only organized religious education for children, now may make it a crime for parents to teach religion to children in their homes. Past experience ought to have taught how difficult this will be to enforce.

Significantly, however, the Soviet authorities, for the most part, have begun to

realize that they can beat the Christian churches only by enlisting them. The young Communist, who wrote the diary I quoted, noted how Christians turned to the help of anyone in sickness, trouble or bereavement.

"They surround such unfortunate persons with attention and help, even material assistance."

Communists, the young atheist believes, must copy Christian techniques. They must win Christians from their faith by neighborliness and kindness.

The wheel has come full circle. Long years ago, Stanley Jones when he first visited Communist countries, said that the only way the Christians could beat them to it. Now, after nearly half a century of an officially atheistic society, the Communists are saying that the only way to beat the Christians is to beat them to it.

Quotable Quote

The human mind seems to have built-in safeguards against original thought... (It) has been equipped with a wonderful capacity for accepting evidence which agrees with its preconceptions.—From Ople, president British Folklore Society.

In our 50th year

Saba Bros Limited

1130 Douglas Street
Phone EV 4-0561



Fashion Speaks Elegantly in Luxurious DeBall Velvet

For beauty of texture, depth of color and soft draping qualities there's no velvet to compare with DeBall. Come to Saba's and see this superb fabric in 35 wonderful colors... light to dark shades white and black... with many ideally suited for the bride and her attendants.

36" wide **4.50 yd.**
Saba's, Lower Main Floor

also Vancouver and Brentwood

DRIVE UP-ISLAND AND SEE

DOLPHIN BEACH ESTATES

4 Miles of Waterfront Parkland Near Parksville

For your vacation home, retirement or future investment



36-1/4 to 1/2-acre

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

for as little as

\$2,950

Minimum down payment 15%
Convenient monthly payments

We also have 38 VIEW LOTS priced from \$1,485 with only \$10.00 down, \$18.00 a month—including interest at 7%.

DOUBLE-GUARANTEE

• 30-day unconditional refund
• ONE-YEAR inspection privilege

PROSPECTUS

approved under the B.C. Real Estate Act
Act supplied to each purchaser.
(Copies available on request.)



A mere 20 minute drive from Nanaimo (B.C. Ferries terminal). Just 7 miles south of resort-famous Parksville. Less than 2 hour drive from Victoria.

DOLPHIN AGENCIES LTD.

Island Highway, Parksville.
Phone 248-3160

Member, Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

A RECREATION PARADISE... boating, swimming, excellent salmon fishing, oysters, clams, etc. Near two fine golf courses, riding and hunting, etc.

CANADA'S FINEST CLIMATE! Snow or frost are rare. Rainfall is only 31 inches annually (half of Vancouver's). Moderate year round temperatures.

PLANNED to retain its park-like magnificence and wooded atmosphere, Dolphin Beach Estates already has all main roads in, the water system is under construction, power is expected within a year, boat ramp is now open.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT... whether you buy for year-round living, vacation home or for future retirement. Reasonable building restrictions are imposed but there is no time limit on building commencement. Lots are spacious... average 80' x 150'... many exceed 15,000 square feet.

162 SATISFIED OWNERS have already purchased lots, including families in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

ACT NOW - Send Coupon Today!

CHECK one of the following and mail to:
DOLPHIN BEACH ESTATES,
c/o Dolphin Agencies Ltd.,
Parksville, B.C.

☐ Please send your brochure and plan of available lots.
☐ I am mainly interested in waterfront property ☐ view lots ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ Telephone No. _____

\$2,000,000 Bargain

Fabulous Yacht Going for 'Song'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—The sign hanging on the starboard side of the four-masted sailing ship reads:

"For sale, this 116-foot yacht."

Luxurious interior appointments. Minimum offer \$2,000,000. For additional information please contact the national government.

The ship is the Patria. But

once it was known as the Angelita. That was when it belonged to assassinated Dominican dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo.

It was one of the toys that Trujillo's playboy son, Ramfis, could not take with him when he was forced to flee the country after an unsuccessful attempt to maintain the power once wielded by his father.

There probably isn't a bigger bargain in the world than this yacht since it would cost close to \$10,000,000 to duplicate it.

NEEDS REG CREW

The catch is that it requires a crew of at least 30 men—Trujillo had 120—and its operation and maintenance would cost around \$1,000 per day in addition to the crew's salaries.

A complete set of sails for the ship would cost around \$30,000 and it would take \$3,000 worth of paint to paint the hull alone.

MILLIONS SPENT

So it's no wonder that the Patria has found no customers. Trujillo bought it from former U.S. ambassador to Moscow Joseph E. Davies in 1955 for a reported \$2,500,000. He overhauled the entire ship, spending \$1,000,000 for new diesel engines to give it a speed of 17.3 knots per hour. He stripped its interiors and had it completely redecorated at a cost of more than \$5,000,000.

GOLD FIXTURES

The appointments included Persian rugs, walls of precious mahogany and oriental woods, paintings by French masters, gold door knobs and bathroom fixtures, Ming vases, a library filled with antique nautical books and Louis XV furniture and other such niceties.

After it was all done, the problem was what to do with it. The Dominican dictator hated the sea. So he turned the Angelita over to his eldest son, Ramfis, an international playboy.

WOODEN BOXES

The yacht was all but forgotten in the political crisis that followed the elder Trujillo's assassination. But a few months later, the crew began gearing up the ship for a long voyage. Large wooden boxes were brought aboard in the middle of the night. One contained the body of the slain dictator. Three other boxes held \$30,000,000 each in U.S. and Dominican currency. The rest carried gold and art treasures of the Trujillo family.

CREW MUTINIED

Ramfis and a few relatives set sail quietly one night, leaving chaos behind. Then the officers and the crew mutinied and the playboy and his family were allowed to disembark on a British-owned island in the Caribbean.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.



Thar He Blows

Cocky, a cockatoo in Victoria, Australia, holds pipe like the veteran smoker that he is. Cocky gets his kicks by blowing smoke. Only trouble is someone has to be around to relight pipe which he stridently demands until he's had enough.

—(Fednews)

City Comic Recalled To TV Amateur Hour

Victoria singer and comedian, Reg Stofor of 1677 Christmas Avenue has once more been recalled by the well-known Ted Mack Amateur Program on TV.

This means another flying visit to New York for Reg, who faces a whole day—10 a.m. to 11 p.m.—of rehearsing and taping on Sept. 27.

The show itself goes on TV Sept. 29.

"I lost 11 pounds the first time I was involved in one of these all-day sessions," observes Reg.

"Everybody's far too busy to tell you to go out and eat. Now I'm getting wiser. We just sneak out!"

Parties catered to from twenty to two hundred. May we quote you for

Weddings—Private Parties Club Meetings—Social Parties, Business Displays

A. E. Malkin, Catering Manager

EV 5-3013

PRADES, France (Reuters)—The bodies of 36 British tourists and four French crew members who died in a Pyrenean air crash Thursday were brought here for identification.

French engineers used a nylon cable to get the bodies across a flood-swollen river. The bodies were sent across the torrent by breeches buoy and put aboard trucks.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

They had to leave behind all the black boxes except the one containing the remains of the dictator. The ship then was returned to the Dominican government.

6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 15, 1963

Island Paradise Driver's Nightmare

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Bermuda courts are growing fat on fines from "speed hounds" who break the timid 20-mile-an-hour speed limit enforced in most of the colony's 19 square miles.

Radar devices introduced last summer are helping to push revenue from court fines to a Bermuda record.

Until 1946, no cars were permitted on the island. People travelled by horse and buggy, bicycle or on foot. When cars were introduced, the general speed limit was established at 20 miles an hour and it has never been altered.

In Hamilton and certain other restricted areas, the speed limit is only 15 miles an hour.

Anyone travelling more than 20 miles an hour and under 30 is usually fined up to \$1 (194) and has his driving licence endorsed. Persons driving between 30 and 40 miles an hour are banned from the roads for three months and fined £10 (\$30).

In excess of this speed, the fine increases to £20 (\$60) and a driver may lose his licence for six months or more.

DINGLE HOUSE

SUMMER SCHEDULE

NOW IN EFFECT

TEAS 2 - 5 - DINNER 5 - 11

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Located in the property of the Redwood Park Hotel, 141 Grove St. E. House Specialist: Private Villa of Red

One, Two, Er...

LONDON (CP)—The number of cases of surgical swabs being left inside patients after operations has nearly doubled since 1958, says a report. On one occasion a patient was sewn up with five swabs inside.

See The Butchart Gardens

After church, drive out for lunch... afternoon tea.

Open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gardens open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. See "The Fountain" under the romantic theatre lighting from dusk.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SPARE RIB HOUSE

SPECIALIZING IN

- Barbecued Spare Ribs
- Kansas Corn-fed Beef
- Shrimp Marsala
- Thick, Juicy Steaks
- Unique Salads, Sauces
- Hot Garlic Bread

Business Men's Luncheon

Mondays to Fridays

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Specialty Foods served from 5:30 DAILY

Entertainment Nightly

Phone Now for Your Reservation to

CHERRY BANK HOTEL

EV 5-3386

825 BURETT AVE.

Opposite New Law Courts



MEMORIAL ARENA

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 8:15 P.M.

TEEN 'N' TWENTY SKATING

SAT., SEPT. 21, SUN. SEPT. 22

PUBLIC SKATING, 2:30-4:15

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 8:15 P.M.

PUBLIC SKATING

SAT., SEPT. 28

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

CANADA'S OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM

MONDAY, OCT. 21

BLACK WATCH

THURS., OCT. 31

KINGSTON TRIO



THE PATRIA... Trujillo's folly

Popular Records

Churchill Speeches Must for Everyone

By WILLIAM LAFFLER

Those who listened to the broadcasts of Winston Churchill's speeches during Britain's great moments of crisis marvelled at his ability to use the English language as a weapon.

Churchill has gathered himself into a self-chosen oblivion but his words are just as alive now as they were in those dark days of 1940.

Some of the high spots of Churchill's speeches were recorded by Ed Murrell and Fred Friendly for the first volume of their I Can Hear It Now series for Columbia shortly after the LP was introduced in the late 1940s.

Now long excerpts from Churchill's speeches may be heard on Sir Winston Churchill: First Honorary Citizen of the United States (Colpix PS 2000).

This two-volume set produced by Bud Greenspan contains explanatory remarks by David Perry. Probably there is too much of Perry, but his voice is well modulated, and there is enough of Churchill on these four sides to make this selection of speeches a must for all schools, historians, Second

World War buffs, writers, politicians and devotees of the spoken word.

Another tribute to an unforgettable personality is The Best of Judy Garland (Decca DXSB-7172). This two-LP package is truly a musical biography of Judy and includes her wartime songs with Gene Kelly—For Me and My Gal and When You Were a Tulip. All of Judy's best songs are here, just as she sang them.

Selected Singles—The House Where Johnny Lives by Dennis Volpe (RCA Victor 47-8271). The Day the Sawmill Closed Down by Dickey Lee (Smash S-1844). Themes from Toys in the Attic by Ray Anthony (Capitol 5026). Your Dog by The J's with Jamie (Columbia 4-42855). Kimo Kemo by Harold Hearn (Port 70034). Lost Dream Boy by Doris Webb (Ava C-141).

LP's of the Week—Mono: More by Steve Allen (Dot DPL 3338). Allen uses the popular theme, More from Mondo Cane, as the key to a pleasurable, well-paced LP that includes El Watual, Dambel Schoer and Tequila. Stereo: All Time Latin Favorites by Leroy Holmes and his Orchestra (United Artists UAS 6372). Holmes does a double-take, playing each of his six selections first in hillbilly style and then with a Latin rhythm.

Algeria Gets Russian Loan

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Russia will grant a long-term loan to Algeria of 50,000,000,000 old francs, about \$108,000,000 the Algerian ministry of information announced Friday night. An Algerian delegation will go to Moscow to conclude a technical and economic co-operation agreement.

The Secret Coffee House
presents
JUBILATION SINGERS
and
MURRAY McALPINE
TONIGHT
Open 8:30

Part Time Staff for New Book Store

To open soon in downtown Victoria, pleasing personality and wide knowledge of literature absolutely essential, some university training preferable. Please write stating all particulars to

BOX 495, VICTORIA PRESS

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1000 Main Street EV 4-5125

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday—Warren Brandon, Gladys Sawyer, Emily Carr and Permanent Collection.

Tuesday through Saturday—1. Fruit of a Wander Year—New Paintings by Herbert Riddler.

2. Collages by Ray Kipkoko.

3. Winning Plans for Simon Fraser University.

Art Classes begin 1st Week of October.

Adults: Oil Painting under Arnold Burrell, Chinese Brush Painting under Stephen Lovell.

Children: Ages 4 to 6 mornings, Ages 6 to 15 afternoons, in various classes.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. Support your Gallery while enjoying special benefits of membership.

GALLERY HOURS: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays).

Admission: 25c; Students Free

REST Motel
Provincial Room
open for
Winter and Spring
• Banquets • Meetings
• Receptions • Dinners
• Breakfast Parties, etc.
Phone EV 6-2421

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT — VISIT THE WOODED WONDERLAND
Take the family this weekend! See over 55 fabulous storybook characters in a superb fairyland setting. Fun for the young and young at heart.
Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park
6 Miles from Victoria on Highway 17
★ ★ ★
Adults 50c — Children 25c
Old Age Pensioners 25c
Open 10:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

MEET THE MEN WHO GET THINGS DONE FOR VICTORIA



CHANT

SKILLINGS

SMITH

RETURN THE MODERN GOVERNMENT SOCIAL CREDIT for VICTORIA

Initiated by the Social Credit Campaign Committee for Victoria

MON., 8 P.M.
SCOUT HALL
JAMES BAY

You're Invited!
PUBLIC MEETING
GENE TIERNEY, CHAIRMAN

Learn how this modern government operates with such tremendous foresight and efficiency

City Shows Clash —Is It Necessary?

By BERT BENNY

Another of those seemingly unnecessary clashes of entertainment events which crop up so often here occurs Saturday, Sept. 28.

Talent-Capades and the Victoria folk festival meet head on, to say nothing of School for Wives at the Studio Theatre and all the usual Saturday evening affairs.

But there is nothing at all in the evening of the previous Saturday, Sept. 27. The following Saturday, Oct. 5, there is a clash between the plays Goli, presented by the Theatre Guild, and Dirty Work at the Crossroads, performed by St. Luke's Players.

Of course, continuing performances offer alternative nights for attendance but one-shot shows can run into a lot of actual trouble quite apart from the headaches occasioned by the thought of so much competition on the night of their affair.

And they have no previous or subsequent opportunity to recoup losses sustained through crowds diminished by other attractions.

As mentioned before, this column is willing to provide what information it happens to have on dates occupied by any sort of entertainment. Phone 253-7241.

The local stage plays host to a strange variety of performers this week with a hypnotist Monday, an evangelist Tuesday and Wednesday, Alice in Wonderland Saturday, folk singers every evening and a great array of musicians all day and every day.

The musicians are active enough to merit separate mention on this page. The hypnotist is Reven, a

native of Australia, who is at the Memorial Arena Monday evening only. He starts putting Victorians into hypnotic trances at 8:30 p.m.

Reven drew capacity crowds, gasps and comment of every sort when he appeared at the Royal Theatre some months ago.

Belied as "one of the most popular religious recording artists of our time," bass singer Frank Boggs will be heard in recital at Victoria High School Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A highlight in his career was his selection as soloist at the prayer and dedication service for Queen Elizabeth on the eve of her coronation.

All seats are \$1.50 and tickets are available at Eaton's Box Office.



FRANK BOGGS
... two recitals

Live Week

Music All Over

It's Live Music Week in Victoria.

The aim of all the musical affairs arranged on Monday to Saturday is to focus attention on the Victoria Symphony Orchestra but the more general proposition is to place live music as compared with the taped variety on show.

Participating musicians will be recompensed through the Recording Industries (Music Performance) Trust Fund via Victoria Local 247 of the American Federation of Musicians.

One way and another quite a program has been lined up with trios, woodwinds, guitarists, dance bands, pipers, dulcimers, an organist and, of course, the orchestra all contributing to the general jollification.

Here it is:

Monday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Woodwind quintet led by Larry Forbes at the Dominion Hotel.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Adeline Duncan Highland Dancers at the Hudson's Bay followed at 8 p.m. by Fred Pepper and his "Ill Winds" for a jamboree dance.

Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. Trest Quintet at the Dominion Hotel; 6 to 7 p.m. Wood Winds at the Douglas Hotel.

Thursday, 2 p.m. Wood Winds at Spencer's on Douglas Street; 3:15 p.m. Wood Winds at the Hudson's Bay; 7:30 p.m. symphony orchestra in rehearsal at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Friday, 6 to 7 p.m. Symphony Trio at Eaton's restaurant; 8 to 9 p.m. Malcolm Moore Trio at Hudson's Bay Olympic Room; 7 p.m. organist Flora Webber, Eaton's music department; 7 to 8 p.m. Norman Winkler's Rambling Guitars, Eaton's restaurant.

Saturday, 3 p.m. Wood Winds, Birks on Yates Street; 7 p.m. Wood Winds, Oak Bay Beach Hotel; Scottish Pipers will be downtown and in the stores during the afternoon.

Next Sunday at 3 and Monday at 8:30 p.m. the symphony gives free overture concerts at the Royal Theatre when the program will include Romin's overture to An Italian in Algiers, Bizet's Adonis, Suite No. 2, Tchaikovsky's Overture to Romeo and Juliet and Beethoven's fifth symphony.

Typhoon Toll Reaches 172

TAIPEI (AP) — The death count on Formosa from Typhoon Gloria mounted to 172 Saturday amid fears the number will climb still higher as reports are received from isolated regions. Damage caused by the typhoon, which lashed this island with winds of more than 100 miles per hour Wednesday, is expected to run into millions of dollars.



Honest Ed Takes Over

Attendees costumed in proper attire, down to buckled shoes, roll out red carpet for opening night of refurbished Bayview Theatre in Toronto, now owned by millionaire popular-price outfitter Honest Ed Mirvish. His first play for big-name audience was Never Too Late, starring William Bendix. — (Fodnews)

Like Father . . .

Walker Junior Doesn't Mind

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The tourist asked the young actor for his autograph, then gushed: "You look just like your father."

Robert Walker, 23, smiled and thanked her. Some might



ROBERT WALKER
... no Lemmon

consider his forbearance remarkable. As an actor doing well on his own, he is constantly reminded of his resemblance to his late father.

"I don't mind, he says. "My father was a handsome man and a fine actor. But if people are still comparing me to him 10 years from now—then I'll be worried."

Bob seems to have a better chance than most second-generation performers trying the show world.

SECOND SMASH?

In his third film he has the title of Ensign Pulver, Josh Logan's sequel to the smash Mister Roberts.

Two omens appear favorable:

It was in a service film. See Here, Private Hargrove, that Robert Walker Sr. achieved stardom.

The Pulitzer role did wonders for another young fellow, Jack Lemmon (Oscar, 1955).

"I don't think it will do as much for me," Bob said. "A part is never as great the second time."

A Whirl of Fun, Music and Romance!

Walt Disney

Summer Magic

TECHNICOLOR

Royal

PLEASE NOTE

NOT SHOWING MONDAY DUE TO R.C. LIONS TELECAST

STARTS MONDAY

2 MIGHTY THRILLERS • ENDS TODAY

SAMSON

THE 7 MIRACLES

WORLD

Edmund Purdon

Pier Angeli in

"WHITE SLAVE SHIP" (Color)

STARTS MONDAY

A RIOTOUS BRITISH COMEDY HIT!

"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"

Plus Jubilee Groove in "WHIRLPOOL"

ALL VICTORIA CAN LAUGH AGAIN AT THE RACIEST COMEDY SINCE "GENEVIEVE"

JUSTICE • PHILLIPS • BAXTER • HARRISON

The FAST LADY

in COLOUR

Starts 12:30

Feature at 1:15

2:15 • 3:15 • 7:30

9:30

ODEON

EV 2-5013

Air-Conditioned Comfort

STARTS MONDAY

HOWLARIOUS BRITISH COMEDY

"IN THE DOGHOUSE"

Take your cue from LINDA PHILLIPS, PROBY CUMMINGS, HATTIE JACOBS and JAMES BROWN—maybe you can learn how to stay out of the doghouse.

THE COMEDY — IT'S BRITISH — IT'S FUN

Plus News and current Color Short

"WEDDING OF THE YEAR"

Starts 6:45 — Complete Show 7:00 — 9:00

Starting Thursday: "A PAIR OF BRIEFS"

With James Robertson Justice

TIM OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

TILlicum

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30

MUSIC MAN

STARTS AGAIN MONDAY

On the motion picture screen!

TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Plus RICHARD BOONE and GEORGE HAMILTON

in . . .

"A THUNDER OF DRUMS"

Who Needs Sad Films?

By BOSS HUNTER
Famed Hollywood Producer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Not long ago an enthusiastic young writer came to me with an original story he was positive could be brought to the screen as one of the great pictures of all time.

Maybe he was right, but I won't have anything to do with it.

Oh, it was strong drama all right. But the characters were poverty-stricken coal miners and the whole theme was depressing and sordid.

There undoubtedly is a place for such stories. But as far as I am concerned other producers can wave these banners of realism.

REALLY ELEGANT

They aren't for me. I like realism on the screen—as long as it involves real jewels, really elegant settings and a really good reason to pour on glamour in generous servings.

I often have been accused of refusing to face the realities of life because the basic theme of so many of my pictures—Pillow Talk, the Tammy series, Flower Drum Song, The Thrill of It All, to mention a few—has been sheer entertainment dressed in elegance.

SEAMY SIDE

Naturally I'm aware there's a seamy, poverty-stricken, sometimes violent side of life. But I think the public gets its fill of this side of life from its daily newspapers and radio and TV newscasts.

When they spend their hard-earned money for a night at the movies, I believe they want to be entertained and lose themselves for a couple of hours in a dream world. Women particularly want to see Doris Day dressed in mink and surrounded with elegance.

For the moment they become that character and their

lives are brightened. And show me anyone who doesn't enjoy a good laugh.

However, I don't confine myself exclusively to light, frothy stories. In fact, I've just finished an extremely dramatic picture adapted from Enid Bagnold's London and Broadway stage hit, The Chalk Garden. It is powerful drama but it's beautiful, not sordid.

DOUBLE BEAUTY

Audiences will be tremendously moved by The Chalk Garden. But they will leave the theatre impressed with its physical and ethereal beauty, not with a depressed feeling of having been taken through a sordid experience.

I will realize those of us charged with the responsibility of making motion pictures can't completely shut our eyes to what's going on in the world. But it is a sin to reflect the beauty and happiness instead of the ugly and depressed? Movies are designed primarily to entertain, not educate.

What's Next!

Monday—Reven, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday—The Jubilation Singers, The Secret, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday—Frank Boggs, Victoria High School, 8 p.m.

Saturday—Alice in Wonderland, Victoria Theatre Studio, 1 p.m.

Sept. 22, 23—Overture concert, Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre.

Sept. 27, 28—Victoria folk festival, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 27, 28—School for Wives, Victoria Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 28—Alice in Wonderland, Victoria Theatre Studio, 1 p.m.

Sept. 28—Talent-Capades, Central Junior High School, 2 and 8 p.m.

Chad Republic Bans Flights

PORT LAMY, Chad Republic (Reuters)—The cabinet here has adopted a decree banning overflights or landings in Chad by South African and Portuguese aircraft. The ban also includes other foreign planes carrying persons or goods to or from South Africa and Portugal.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker . . . 8 tours daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive. 12:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.

AUBORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily. BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1905.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. See them now! Take lots of color film—the flowers are beautiful. 30 acres. 4 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and English Rose—plus the spectacular new Fountain, big Show Greenhouse, Fuchsia Arbor, etc. Breathtakingly different after dark under the romantic night illumination. Should it shower, free use of umbrellas. Delightful lunches, afternoon teas, 11 a.m.—5 p.m. daily.

CANADA'S ONLY MODEL VILLAGE. Beauty in miniature. On Mt. Newton X Road. GR 4-2203.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Open from 12:30 p.m. daily; Sunday, 2 to 5:30. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday, "South Seas Room", 9 p.m. to midnight.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 500-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Cibs available. 679-5472.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-wooded furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MATTHEW'S FARM on Marine Drive at Cordova Bay—Steam miniature railroad, children's boat ride, ponies, trampoline, fabulous doll museum, 9-hole par-3 golf course, tearoom, and Victoria's finest display of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

MINIATURE GOLF—Finest in Western Canada, at beautiful Elk Lake, Highway 17. Daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs and balls supplied.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

Famous Artists Exciting 1963-64 Concert Series

- ★ DOROTHY KIRSTEN THE GREAT AMERICAN SOPRANO of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas!
- ★ MISTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH THE OUTSTANDING SOVIET CELLIST! He is one of the great instrumentalists of our time!
- ★ DONALD BELL THE YOUNG CANADIAN BASS BARITONE who has earned an enviable reputation in European concert halls!
- ★ GINA BAGHAUER THE EMINENT GREEK PIANIST. One of the world's most distinguished pianists!
- ★ DE CORMIER FOLK SINGERS (Formerly the Belafonte Folk Singers) who made such a tremendous hit in Victoria a few seasons ago!
- ★ CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER THIS FAMOUS ACTRESS, AUTHOR and HUMORIST will present an evening of her fabulous monologues!

SAVE UP TO 40% BY PURCHASING SEASON TICKETS

In addition to the tremendous savings, Series Subscribers will also receive advance notice of any "extra" events booked during the season—thereby securing choice locations before the tickets go on public sale.

ALL SERIES EVENTS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROYAL THEATRE

PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON
\$14.50 - \$14.50 - \$11.50 - \$9.00 - \$7.00

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SEASON TICKET

Seats \$11.50 and under, \$2.00 deposit. Seats over \$11.50, \$3.00 deposit. Balance in three installments—October 15th, November 15th, February 15th

"EXTRA" Events Already Booked on which you can make advance reservations when you reserve your series seats.

★ The Regimental Band and Massed Pipers of the Black Watch (ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT) with HIGHLAND DANCERS!

★ JOSE GRECO and his EXCITING COMPANY OF SPANISH SINGERS, DANCERS and MUSICIANS.

Box Office Now Open in Kent's Music Store

742 Fort Street Phone EV 4-2941

Famous Artists Victoria Subscribers Will Receive a Substantial Reduction on the Smash Musical Hit "Sound of Music" when it Plays in Vancouver Late This Year!

"Special reduced rates on Series tickets for students. Inquire at the box office for full information."

NOW IN 3rd WEEK

MEET THE MASTERMIND

PETER SELLERS

THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW

Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

Complete Program at 7:00

and 9:00 p.m.

Features at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Special Features in Color—"The Golden Fish", "A Family Circus" Quads at Millside

AT THE CENTURY THEATRE

Next Attraction Soon—"DAVID AND LISA"

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.

One Perf. Only! October 21

The Pageantry of Britain Returns to America!

S. HURON presents

THE REGIMENTAL BAND

THE MASSES PIPERS

THE HIGHLAND DANCERS

OF THE

BLACK WATCH

ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT

A Fabulous Spectacle of Marching Ceremonies, Rousing Music and Thrilling Banquet

\$4.50 - \$4.00 - \$3.25 - \$2.50 - \$1.75

Ticket Sale Opens 10:00 a.m. Monday in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort Street, EV 4-2941



Sequoia May Come Down

This sequoia redwood tree on grounds of Gorge Road Hospital is threatened with being cut down to make room for planned expansion of hospital.

Hospital trustee last night said tree's fate is unsettled. Nurse Mrs. R. J. F. Jaques stands in tree's shade. —(William A. Boucher)

B.C. Progress Tops Canada

Harry Young's Business Topics

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

British Columbia, according to one of the chartered banks, looks like the hot spot of all Canada, so far as 1963 business progress is concerned.

The Bank of Nova Scotia in an optimistic survey of Canada's economic future says B.C.'s economic activity this year presents a picture of unbroken gains, compared with 1962.

RISE IN JOBS

It finds employment in the forest industries, mining, and most manufacturing lines to be up sharply. Construction was slow to revive from its low of last winter but there has been a substantial upswing in house-building activity, and current investment plans promise well for the rest of the year.

Capital expenditures, particularly in the pulp and paper industry, are well ahead of 1962, and forest industry production has been running near capacity levels.

PORT BUSY

Port of Vancouver has been kept busy with movement of B.C. products into the Pacific markets. Lumber and pulp shipments have risen sharply and Japan has stepped up its purchases of iron ore, copper concentrates, aluminum and fertilizers.

Additions to fertilizer plants are being made at Trail and Kimberley; a major new silver mine is being opened near Prince Rupert, and the Peace River dam project is swinging into top gear. The issues on the Columbia are also narrowing down to give hope for a start in that direction, too.

FARMING, FISHING GOOD

Farmers and fishermen have also done well, although a fishermen's strike at the height of this year's sockeye run has affected the annual salmon pack. Won't Premier Bennett just let all of this up.

CANADA MOVES AHEAD

On Canada generally the Bank of Nova Scotia finds that the economy is still moving ahead with a degree of momentum that should persist for at least several months. The competitive position of Canadian producers has improved and during the first half of 1963 total Canadian exports of goods and services was up between 6 and 7 per cent from a year ago. At the same time, imports were up by less than 3 per cent.

MANUFACTURING GAINS

The most striking gains have been in manufactured goods including farm and industrial machinery, autos and auto parts, aircraft components and electrical equipment. Displacement of imports has also been concentrated in these fields.

The export future looks bright with strengthening of business ties with Europe and

Japan, and the only cloud on the horizon is the unfavorable U.S. international balance of payments which might damage international negotiations for a freer and more expansive flow of trade.

MORE GAS BOUGHT

Active buying in Trans-Canada Pipe Line was a feature of a rising stock market at Toronto during the past week.

Over 50,000 shares were traded and in closing at \$31 1/2, a net gain of just over two points was recorded on the week.

The interest in Trans-Canada appeared to rise as a result of

the company's application to the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board for permission to export an additional 3.14 trillion cubic feet of gas a year from the province.

EARNINGS BOOM SEEN

If the hearing which opens Sept. 23 is successful, Trans-Canada's earnings picture will be considerably improved.

In Toronto also there were rumors that Home Oil, already the company's biggest shareholder is attempting to achieve controlling position by purchase of Trans-Canada shares on the open market.

Home president R. A. Brown declined to comment.

'Research Just Luxury Unless Profits Result'

TRAIL (CP)—The principal objective of industrial research should be to earn a financial return, says an executive of one of Canada's largest industrial companies.

A. O. Wolff, vice-president of research and development for the CM & S Co., told a conference of scientists here that in the present technological revolution industry cannot afford the luxury of research unless the research produces profit.

Pro-Europe Tories Look Again At Market Value

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—There are signs that some pro-European sections of Britain's Conservative Party are beginning to have second thoughts about joining the European Common Market.

A pamphlet published Sunday by the Bow group, an independent association of young liberal-minded Tories, argues that Britain would realize her political destiny and economic potential best by remaining independent of the new power bloc forming in western Europe.

STRONG HOPES

It has strong hopes for the future of the Commonwealth as a third Western power with Europe and the United States and adds that for Britain to become side-tracked into the Common Market "is to sacrifice a unique destiny."

The pamphlet reflects only the views of the six authors, headed by Canadian-born Leonard Beaton, formerly one of Fleet Street's top Common Market correspondents and now director of studies at the Institute for Strategic Studies.

A previous Bow group pamphlet, published before the break-down in Brussels last January

in negotiations for Britain's entry into the six-nation Common Market formed by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, argued forcefully for British membership.

BEYOND ACCEPTANCE

Beaton's pamphlet maintains that France deliberately pushed the terms for Britain's entry beyond a reasonable acceptance level and President de Gaulle was forced to use his veto when it seemed Britain was going in at any price.

The authors are worried about the authoritarian tendencies in the Common Market's political structure and stress that the British people would make bad Europeans unless they accepted rule by the bloc's institutions.

Harvesters Cuba-Bound

HAVANA (Reuters)—Cuba and Russia signed a commercial contract here Friday under which Russia will send 3,500 Automatic sugar cane harvesters to help mechanize the Cuban sugar industry. The first 2,000 machines will be delivered this year and the

NHA Rates

Lack of Funds Building Threat

By RALPH MAGHEE

TORONTO (TNS)—Rapid drying up of money for National Housing Act mortgages may force Canada's house-

Wholesale Trade Makes Gains

OTTAWA (UPI)—Wholesale trade in Canada increased 4.1 per cent in the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 1962, the bureau of statistics report Saturday. Gains in the half-year period were up from last year for 15 of 18 specified trade groups. Gains ranged from 3.4 per cent for household appliances to 10.1 per cent for farm machinery. Decreases in the January-June figures this year were for clothing and furnishings, down 3.8 per cent; meat and dairy products, down 2.1 per cent; and tobacco, confectionery and soft drinks, down 0.9 per cent.

Smallpox In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Medical Association in Exile said Friday it has received word from doctors in Cuba that numerous cases of smallpox have broken out in Cuba to an extent concealed by the Fidel Castro government. It specified no number.

building boom to collapse unless the Federal Government raises NHA interest rates.

This was indicated by officials of lending institutions and builders' associations as pressure of an interest rate squeeze mounted against the 6 per cent rate established for NHA loans in last June's federal budget.

Builders are experiencing more and more difficulty in getting new loans from authorized lending institutions.

APPLICATIONS UP

Applications for direct loans from CMHC have become more frequent since the interest rate squeeze went on, officials say.

Lending companies give two principal reasons for the drying-up of NHA funds: ● They can make more money by investing in provincial bonds which yield 5.58 per cent, and cost nothing to administer than they can on NHA loans which yield 6 per cent, and cost one per cent to administer.

● President John F. Kennedy's bill before Congress which would slap a 15 per cent tax on new U.S. investment in Canada has stopped the flow of U.S. funds to this country and caused the interest rate on Canadian conventional mortgages to rise from 6 per cent to 7 per cent. The resultant spread of 1 per cent, between NHA and conventional rates is too much to sustain new NHA commitments.

THOSE AFFECTED

Builders mainly affected by the shortage of NHA funds are said to be the newcomers to the building industry and those who have small blocks of 10 or 20 houses to build. With reports of NHA mortgage money scarcity growing ever since President Kennedy made his tax proposals in mid-July, the National House-

Builders Association has asked Finance Minister Walter Gordon to rectify the situation.

TO FREE RATE

Quickest means of doing this, the association told the minister, would be to free the NHA interest rate from its pegged rate and allow it to float closer to prevailing conventional mortgage rates. This could mean a new NHA rate of 6 per cent, the association says.



MR. CLAIR ANDERSON

Robert H. Wright, President of Oak Bay Marina Ltd., is pleased to announce that the Restaurant and Coffee Shop facilities of their new buildings, which are now under construction, have been awarded to Mr. Clair Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a well-known figure in the restaurant trade. This new restaurant and coffee shop will be opened early in the new year.

ESTIMATOR Required
Immediately by progressive construction company. Based at Nanaimo, employed mainly in fully packaged projects. Prefer professional engineer for some design work but not mandatory. Salary \$750 to \$1000 depending on qualifications. Reply to: Victoria Press, Box 459

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
Save \$\$\$ with LOW RATES and EASY TERMS
at
J. H. WHITTORE & CO. LIMITED
Fort St. Victoria EV 5-4228

NOW LEASING
Prime Office Space in Prestige Office Building at Cook and Fort Street
Reasonable rates and parking available. For particulars and availability please call Frank Martin, Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.
EV 5-8704

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.
205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311
Phone for Free Debt Counseling Service
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONAL REPORTS
ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS
Established 1911

1270 TATTERSALL DRIVE

HIGH LOCATION — FOUR BEDROOMS
Plus Den • Modern • Lovely Grounds. **\$17,500**
To View, Contact G. Schenck, EV 2-8286
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
628 FORT STREET PHONE EV 4-8335

LEASES NOW BEING SIGNED
For space in one of Victoria's Newest and Smartest
OFFICE BUILDINGS
Corner Fort and Quadra Streets
ALEXIS BUILDING
Completion date early 1964
Ideally located for Lawyers and other Professional Men
ATTRACTIVE RATES
RENTAL AGENTS
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 FORT STREET EV 5-8435

China, U.K. Dicker For Comet Jetliners

LONDON (AP)—Communist newspaper says it understood there will be no opposition from the British government if the deal is signed.

No comment was immediately available in British government quarters.

The RAF uses a converted version of the Comet as a high-speed military transport. When the British agreed late in 1961 to sell six Viscount airliners to the Chinese, there were protests in the United States. The Herald says the sale of the Comets had been discussed at secret talks in Peking. The

Senior Sec'y. Stone.

Seeks Above-Average Position

Diversified Experience

Efficient - Resourceful

Victoria Press, Box 461

A. E. Ames & Co.

Business Established 1899

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange

Montreal Stock Exchange

Canadian Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria
Evergram 3-4171

GEORGE PAULIN LTD.

CUSTOMS BROKERS

Shipping and Forwarding Agents
Export Shipments to All Parts of the World

YACHT CHARTERING SERVICES
1006 Gov't St. EV 2-3105

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

estate in Victoria for three men who are willing to ensure maximum and extensive training in a professional sales field. Thorough screening of applicants will take place. Prefer: Age 25-45. High school graduate. Local resident at least five years.

Development plus salary of \$200 to \$300 dependent upon your present needs. Additional income commences beginning of third month. Must be willing to work very hard but will be well rewarded for such. Future promotion possible but you must prove yourself first. Write full details in confidence. Every applicant will be contacted.
Box 458, Victoria Press Ltd.

OAK BAY SOUTH CHOICE BUILDING SITE

PANORAMIC SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS
Over 1/4 Acre of Privacy with level approach
High on Gonzales Hill
\$8,995

Call BRYAN LEVERTON, Exclusive Agent

F. N. CABELDU LTD.

EV 5-7114 or EV 5-8700

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Shown By Appointment Only

- 1.34 Acres
 - Complete Seclusion
 - Artistic 3-Bedroom Home
 - Hot Water Oil Heating
 - Beautifully Landscaped Grounds
- PRICE **\$29,950**

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, PLEASE CONTACT MR. SPEED

Ker AND Stephenson LIMITED
680 Broughton St. Phone EV 5-3411
Anytime

NOW ON DISPLAY

'64 ROVER MARK II 3 LITRE

"One of the World's Finest-Made Automobiles"

"Much of the pleasure of driving any Rover is gained by the impression... gained immediately and confirmed with every mile covered... that one is driving a truly refined car. This is not only because of the manner in which it runs, but because of the thoroughness with which every minor control does its job, and the obvious care taken in furnishing and fitting the interior. One feels comfortable and at home all the time."



From an article by John Eason Gibson in Country Life.

ROVER

AT

NATIONAL ON YATES
EV 4-8174

"OFTEN IMITATED - BUT NEVER EQUALLED"

Pigs Well Bread

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet newspapers this week stepped up a year-old campaign against people who fatten their livestock—and themselves—by feeding animals with bread. One woman was fined 20 per cent of her year's wages for feeding left-over bread to her pigs.

Western observers said the campaign—while no indication of a possible bread shortage for human beings—was undoubtedly linked with this year's unsatisfactory grain harvest prospects.



INGRID BERGMAN, ANTHONY QUINN

Names in the News

Prisoner Studies Way Out of Jail

MINEOLA, N.Y. — William Woodbury, a 38-year-old Negro, serving a 30-60 year term for robbery, has studied his way right out of prison after 17 years behind bars.

Woodbury, challenged by the warden of Dannemora Prison in northern New York to stop fighting and someone would take an interest in him, began studying law books in the prison library.

He had been convicted in 1946 of robbery in Freeport, N.Y., and had been sentenced as a second offender because of a 1943 robbery conviction in Baltimore, Md.

From the law books, Woodbury learned his Baltimore conviction was illegal because he had been arrested, tried, found guilty and sentenced all in one day—without benefit of legal counsel. So he obtained a federal court order setting this conviction aside.

Then he asked Judge Paul Kelly, Nassau county court, to set aside the 30- to 60-year term, arguing he should not have been sentenced as a second offender.

The judge agreed and gave him a suspended 15- to 30-year term.

ROME—Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn have been presented with Silver Mask awards here for exceptional contributions to the screen. The awards are the equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars.

CHICAGO—Teamsters' President James Beffa told union officials from 12 midwest states here the FBI and U.S. justice department "are not above stealing records and using perjured witnesses," and added: "I defy them to drag me into any court and let me prove it." He said Attorney-General Robert Kennedy was "Fascist-minded" and urged union members to support a political program of labor legislation.

NORTH VANCOUVER—More than three years after Mrs. Trine Rustad's crippled body was found in a hallway of her home, a charge of non-capital murder has been laid against her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olive Rustad, 51.

LONDON — Britain's defence chief, Lord Mountbatten, is en route to Toronto to start a North American tour for talks with Canadian and U.S. military leaders.

NEWPORT, R.I. — President Kennedy named veteran U.S. diplomat H. Freeman Matthews as chairman of the U.S. section of the permanent Canada-U.S. joint defence board.

STOCKHOLM — Princess Christina of Sweden is flying

to the U.S. via Denmark to enter Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

SANTA MONICA — Actor Mickey Rooney's fifth wife, former actress-model Barbara Thompson, and their fourth child—a six-pound, nine-ounce girl as yet unnamed—are doing fine in hospital here. Their eldest child, a girl named Kelly, also was born Sept. 13.

BOSTON — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the president, underwent minor surgery at New England Baptist Hospital for a skin lesion.

ISTANBUL — Zeki Erasmann, former Turkish politician serving a life term for crimes against the Turkish constitution, has escaped from a hospital.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul received 500 Slovak pilgrims from around the world.

including about 100 from Canada and the U.S.

COPENHAGEN — U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson conferred here with Denmark's premier and foreign minister in talks reportedly dealing with U.S.-Danish cooperation in space communications.

HONG KONG — D. N. Aidin, Indonesian Communist party leader, has declared his party "independent" in the Sino-Soviet ideological controversy, according to a New China news agency report.

Get the Best-Cost Less
CALL STEVENS TV SERVICE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Reg. Service \$1.00 \$.50 NOW ONLY
Call 2-8-8-8-8-8
PHONE 17 6-2753

ASSOCIATE FRANCHISE

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN THE VERY LUCRATIVE MUSIC AND HOME ENTERTAINMENT FIELD



Our particular phase of this business last year, showed an annual dollar volume running into the multi-millions.

OUR PRODUCT: A system of merchandising stereo records on the CLUB PLAN, and at non-inflated prices. With each record library our member-subscriber selects, we include FREE a stereo record, played from portable to the most beautiful of Consoles. Our members may select from any record label, with no restrictions.

OUR MARKET: Everyone that enjoys music of any kind.

OUR PROGRAM: To the person who associates himself with us and our "EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE" we offer:

(a) 50,000 of 25.00 leads from people living throughout B.C., interested in our products

(b) A planned, proved advertising program.

(c) Complete co-operation on an administrative level.

THE ABOVE IS OFFERED TO A MAN OF INTEGRITY, WHO HAS HAD A PROVEN SALES OR BUSINESS BACKGROUND, HE MUST BE WILLING TO MAKE A REASONABLE INVESTMENT, AND BE PREPARED TO ACTIVELY ASSIST IN THE OPERATION OF THIS BUSINESS.

An Executive from Universal Music Corp. Ltd., will be at the Georgia Hotel

SEPTEMBER 16 - 17 - 18

Interested people living outside of Vancouver please phone.

LAKEFRONT ESTATE



Price
\$55,000
On Terms

Location:
Quamichan Lake
Two Miles from
Duncan

- 6.9 Parklike acres and pasture
- 275' Lakefront
- Boat and plane ramp and float
- Three car garage
- Easily carved for grounds

- Spacious four-bedroom home
- Oil-fired hot-water heating
- Thousands of \$\$\$ in extras
- Over \$80,000 invested.

For Appointment to View Contact Mr. J. Sweeney at



J. H. WHITOME & CO. LTD., Duncan
Phone 746-6161 P.O. Box 350 Evenings Phone 746-4884

Liberals Will Face Huge Tax Demands

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — In about nine weeks the minority Liberal government will be put in the same agonizing position that the former Conservative administration occupied with a big majority in 1958.

It will be faced with whopping demands by the provinces for a bigger share of the taxation fields. These will come at the fall Dominion-provincial conference which probably will open Monday, Nov. 18.

THREE YEARS AGO

It was at the conference three years ago that Premier Lesage, only a month after he won Quebec from the Union Nationale, insisted on 25 per cent of the personal and corporation income tax fields for his province.

He didn't get it.

And Leslie Frost, who had not yet stepped aside for John Roberts as Ontario premier, then demanded an even bigger cut—50 per cent. He said Ontario needed the money and that if Ottawa didn't provide it, the province would have to raise money by imposing a sales tax.

Mr. Frost didn't get his way, either. His word was kept: the provincial government imposed a three-per-cent sales tax the following year.

The Liberals can expect no less.

Mr. Lesage has since re-

peated his demand, this time putting teeth into it.

In his budget speech prior to the federal general election of April 8, Mr. Lesage said in part:

"Either the central government, whichever party is elected April 8, and I repeat whichever party is elected April 8, will have profited from the next 12 months to take account of the demands of Quebec or we in Quebec will have seen to it, during the same period, that necessary decisions in fiscal matters will have been taken."

"And these decisions will be those dictated to us by the objectives of economic, social and cultural affirmation which we have fixed for ourselves at the very demand of the Quebec people."

Mr. Lesage warned that he

didn't intend to repeat the same demands each year "without tangible results."

And Premier Roberts has been campaigning in the Sept. 23 Ontario election for a mandate to the Dominion-provincial conference.

The existing federal-provincial tax collections agreement now is in its second full year, with three more years to run before it expires at the end of the 1965-67 fiscal year, March 31, 1967.

But it can be changed; the Conservatives did it in 1958. They had inherited an agreement under which Ottawa returned to the provinces 18 per cent of personal income tax, nine percentage points—as distinct from nine per cent—of corporation taxable income, and 50 per cent of succession duties.

WIN THE WEEKLY "PARKING PATRON PRIZE"

Park your car in the new Civic Yates Street Parkade... bring in your parking ticket for us to stamp... and you'll get a chance to win a \$25.00 Gift Certificate in our "Parking Patron Prize" weekly draw!

W & J WILSON LIMITED
1221 GOVT
at Traders Alley
EV 3-7177

China Hits Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Red article by Harry Schwartz. China has accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of aiding one reply to a statement by the Soviet Communist party.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speeds removal of toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists as "first-aid" for toothaches not so safe as for testing. \$99 ORA-JEL

LUNCHING IN EUROPE?

Why not bring home an elegant Mercedes-Benz at the lowest European retail price? (The saving can pay for a good part of your trip). We will honor the Warranty and service your car when you are back home. Ask us for details.

NATIONAL ON YATES EV 4-8174

"OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER EQUALLED"



BRING HOME the CHICKEN

to FRY • to BROIL • to STEW • to BAKE • to FRICASSEE • for CACCIATORE • for A LA KING



SAFEWAY

Chicken takes deliciously to sauces, vegetables and intriguing seasonings. It's ideal for hearty one-dish meals... equally appealing in more elegant fare. This week, we're featuring our famous top-quality frying and stewing chickens at money-saving prices. Enjoy a chicken dish this week. Put chickens in your freezer, too!

SWEET 'TATER CHICKEN

Simmer 4 lbs. cut-up stewing chicken in 3 cups salted water 3 to 4 hrs. Remove chicken; strip meat from bones. Cook 18 small white onions 20 min. in the broth. In saucepan, melt 7 tbsp. butter. Stir in 6 tbsp. flour, dash of pepper and mace, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire, pinch dried tarragon, 1 cup light cream, 2 cups chicken broth. Salt to taste; cook till thickened. Add 3 tbsp. red wine, 1/4 lb. sliced mushrooms, 1 1/2 cups peas. Arrange chicken and onions in casserole; pour on sauce mixture. Top with buttered ring of mashed, sweet potatoes. Bake 25 min. at 350°. 6 servings.

CUT-UP FOWL

Manor House, Frozen Fresh

Economical, Tender and Tasty, Government Inspected. Serve with Spaghetti, Rice 'n' Dumplings.

Cut-Up... Ready to Cook... Lb.

29c

Tomato Soup OR VEGETABLE

Clark's 10-oz. tin

4 for 39c



Holland Bulbs

Select your bulbs now for beautiful spring blooms. Check and Compare Quality and Quantity

TULIPS—10 bulbs. CROCUS—20 bulbs. DAFFODILS—6 bulbs. BLUE BELLE—20 bulbs. HYACINTHS—6 bulbs. HYACINTH GRAPE—20 bulbs. NARCISSUS—6 bulbs. PER BOX

79c

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16, 17, 18 In Greater Victoria

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Cabbage

Fresh, Local grown, Crisp and Tender, Solid heads.

lb. 7c

Soda Crackers

Busy Baker, Foil wrapped for freshness. Plain or Salted, 16-oz. pkg.

29c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Turkey Has Climates To Suit Every Taste

Turkey offers such a varied assortment of activities and attractions for the modern traveler that it ranks as one of the most interesting places in all the world to see.

Not quite as large as British Columbia, but with a population half again as large as Canada's, Turkey is primarily an agricultural nation, almost four-fifths of her people living

in rural areas. Yet her largest city, Istanbul, like European and Asian parts separated by the Bosphorus, is one of the most cosmopolitan of cities. The climate of Turkey varies.

VARIETY GALORE

Istanbul is much like New York although much less hot in summer—the cooling breezes from the Bosphorus provide natural air-conditioning. Ankara, the capital and second largest city, is 3,000 feet high and has a dry climate like that of Denver, Colorado. Southern Turkey is similar to Florida, while the climate around Izmir on the Aegean Sea is Mediterranean in character.

Canadians, unless they plan to stay for longer than three months, do not require a visa, and personal effects, including still or movie camera and a reasonable quantity of unexpended film, are exempt from duty.

Language presents no difficulty. Turkish spelling is phonetic and street and store signs are easy to read. English and French are spoken in hotels and principal restaurants and shops, and interpreter-guides may be engaged from local travel agencies and hotel desks.

SIX NEIGHBORES

Turkey borders on six countries (Russia, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Greece and Bulgaria) and three seas (Black, Aegean and Mediterranean). A few nations in the world can include in their history so long a period of successive civilizations dating back to the fourth millennium before Christ. Even before the dawn of civilization, people of the paleolithic period and those of the age of caverns lived in the highlands and along the coast. The result is that Turkey is crowded with ancient cities or their remains, and monuments, works of art and relics which make the country one of the most fascinating in the world for the tourist.

Many geographic names from the New Testament are located within the boundaries of the present republic. It was in Antakya (ancient Antioch on Orontes) that the name Christian was first applied to the followers of Christ.

NOT ALL OLD

But Turkey is not all old cities and ancient history. It is also a land of exciting cities, good music and theatre, and fine restaurants and night clubs.

The Istanbul area offers not only the big metropolis itself with its fabulous skyline dominated by more than 400 mosques, but places like Bursa, famous for its mineral springs, its hand-made rugs and carpets, and its Green Tomb where many of the Ottoman Turkish sultans are buried; and Candarli, gateway to the Dardanelles and only 20 miles from the ancient city of Troy.

Two "musts" for the tourist making his first visit to Istanbul are the great covered bazaar that is virtually a city within a city and the famous Blue Mosque, only mosque in the world with six minarets. The Turkish Riviera stretches for 300 miles along the Mediterranean and includes such interesting places as Antakya (ancient Antioch), Iskenderun near the Turkish banana plantations; Adana, in the heart of the cotton country, and Antalya, where a bridge of 40 arches built 2,000 years ago still stands.

Ankara in central Turkey and capital of the republic since 1923 is the political and intellectual centre of the nation. It has wide boulevards, beautiful public and residential buildings, theatres and museums, and its restaurants are renowned throughout the world.



One of many tourist attractions in Istanbul is famous Blue Mosque, so-called because of magnificent blue tiles that adorn the interior.

San Diego Area Of Contrasts

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The San Diego area—the extreme southwestern tip of the United States—is a land of astonishing contrasts.

Within a 60-mile radius of the famed naval port and marine playground, can be found a scenic desert bowl, a small, ancient Indian village, a 200-year-old Spanish mission and the world's largest astronomical telescope.

The desert bowl, rimmed by bare rock mountains, has canyons full of palm and queer elephant trees; natives in the Indian village still speak the ancient tongues of five tribes; the telescope, a 200-inch monster at the foot of Mt. Palomar, is on view to visitors.

The marine playground, adjacent to San Diego, consists of 2,100 acres of palm-studded islands and peninsulas among special water areas for swimming, motor-boating, water-skiing, sailing and miniature yacht racing. Just beyond this lies the sophisticated resort of La Jolla.

As a bonus, visitors can also easily drive to some of the fascinating Old West country in nearby mountain regions.

Wasp Cause Of Accident

A driver brushed a wasp away from his face yesterday and a 14-year-old boy now lies in St. Joseph's Hospital with a slight concussion.

Maurice Henry Tremblay of 65 Scofield Place was getting under way south on Wascana after coming out of a store parking lot when the wasp flew into his face, and he failed to notice George Kiraly, 261 Sims, walking along the road and hit him, Sanich police said.

The Kiraly had been taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Sanich fire department ambulance.

Enlightening Statistics

Canadian Tourists Flock to Britain

More than 130,000 Canadians visited Britain in 1962. They spent \$280 per head and stayed an average of 45 days.

These and other facts about Canadians who travelled in the U.K. last year have been revealed through one of the most searching examinations of the customs and preferences of Canadians ever undertaken by an overseas tourist authority. The survey was compiled in Britain throughout 1962 for the British Travel Association.

MORE AFFLUENT

It shows that Canadians, who spent a total of \$39,000, 000 within the U.K., have become considerably more affluent since a similar enquiry in 1955. Last year, less than a quarter of Canadian tourists' total family incomes fell below \$5,000 a year, compared with almost half in 1955. Forty per cent in 1962 had professional or managerial jobs and combined income of over \$7,500 a year; a similar number finished their education at college or university level.

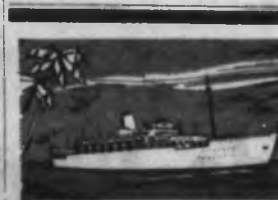
The 1962 total of 130,000 visitors represents a 150 per cent increase since 1955 when it was 53,000.

Ontario, with 34 per cent of Canada's population sent 53

per cent of visitors; Quebec with 29 per cent of population sent 16 per cent and B.C., with 9 per cent, sent 10 per cent.

About three-quarters of all Canadian tourists in 1962 visited London. Edinburgh and Glasgow came next in popularity.

Another interesting fact revealed by the survey was a noticeable trend toward more sophisticated types of tourist activity. While scenery and historic buildings still topped the list of preferred attractions, more indicated interest in concerts, festivals and theatres.



Vacation Voyages to the Orient!

Sail to Hawaii, Japan, the Indian Sea, Hong Kong or Manila on a great P&O-Orient liner—the largest and fastest sailing from the West Coast to the Orient. Enjoy a delightful English holiday at sea! Round trips to Japan start at just \$406 tourist class, \$798 first class. Call us tomorrow!

GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

Officially Appointed Agents for P & O-Orient Lines
1006 Government St.
EV 2-9168

HAWAIIAN KING HOTEL WAIKIKI

All units & room with COMPLETE KITCHENS and private balconies for only \$12 (double) daily!
• maid service
• catering, elevator
• 24 hour switchboard telephone
• free bus instructions
• \$10 single, \$12 double daily min.
• \$3 each additional person
• MONTHLY DISCOUNT up to 25%
While 427 Kalia Road, Honolulu



First Tourist Sub Completed

World's first tourist submarine is unveiled for newsmen at Lausanne, Switzerland, Designer, Dr. Jacques Picard, on platform in front of unique craft, explains that his vessel,

named Mesocaphe, will carry 40 passengers at a time on underwater excursions of Lake Lemman during next year's Lausanne exposition.—(Fednews)

Hosts to Strangers

Meet the Family Californian's Idea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If one on his own. And with no capital to speak of he has made land and you'd like to have a good start.

Gift is a radio announcer, engineer and publicist by profession and he has dropped among air lines and travel agencies.

"The basic idea of my program," he said, "is to enable the average tourist to meet an American family and learn how we live and think. This will in a small way make for better understanding among nations. The only way to get to know a country is to know the people who live in it."

Gift came home and tried to enlist prestigious organizations in sponsoring a similar program here but he had no luck. So last October he launched

Railcar Ship For Alaska Run

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Alaska Steamship Company is to purchase the Japanese-built City of New Orleans and will put the railcar vessel in service next spring between Vancouver and Whittier on the Alaska rail-belt.

2 SPECIAL TOURS

HAWAII
IV. DEC. 21
PASADENA
ROSE
FESTIVAL
and
MEXICO
IV. DEC. 27

Our 16-day 6th HAWAIIAN TOUR will have Victoria by air to Honolulu Dec. 21, stay at Best Tower Hotel — room with bath.
Transportation from airport to hotel with 1st class limo. Private island tour, two special dinners, Christmas and New Year's Day, get-together concert party, including introduction party. Complete tour \$275 each double; single \$175 each.

Our 14-day, 16th annual PASADENA TOUR leaves Victoria by special bus with sleeper every night at time hotel — room with bath.
Three nights at San Diego, trip to Balboa Park and America's finest zoo, and a trip to Tijuana, Mexico.
Two nights at San Francisco with a 1st class tour of the city. Complete tour, including introduction party before leaving, \$175 each double; single \$115 each. Air fare \$250.00 return.

George E. Willis—EV 2-6624
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU
332 Yarrow Bldg., 635 Fort St.

SOUTH AFRICA*



*see it yourself!

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURIST CORPORATION

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. — 9465 Wilshire Boulevard
Please send your literature to:
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY..... PROVINCE.....
My Travel Agent is..... (C-8)

Vernon Not Guilty In Engine Hassle

KELOWNA (CP) — A. D. day Kelowna obtained the engine from Vernon in 1900. He said it sat in a city park for 40 years.

Some visiting firemen from San Francisco saw the relic in 1947 and asked to have it returned. Kelowna agreed, he said, and for his generosity it was sent a \$2,000 donation towards the memorial arena building fund.

Mr. Milliken, president of the Fraser Canyon Historical Society, launched the fire engine hassle when he arrived here to attend a B.C. Museums Association conference.

PUT IN STORAGE

He said Yalage bought the engine, called "The Broderick," from San Francisco in 1856. He said that when the town's economy faltered years later it was put in storage.

"Someone from Vernon bought the engine in 1880 for \$100," he said. "We want \$100 from Vernon, with interest over some 80 years."

Mr. Hughes-Games said Fri-

ALL AROUND \$99 AMERICA FOR

By Continental Trailways
You can go all around America by Continental Trailways bus ticket, good for 30 U.S. days from Seattle. Example: Go to New York, return by Florida, New Orleans, St. Paul, Los Angeles and Seattle, or in reverse. Stopovers allowed. Hotels reserved, meals, folders and literature free. For reservations, EV 2-6624
WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU
332 Yarrow Bldg., 635 Fort St.

For a Wonderful CHRISTMAS!

BLANEY'S
offer a choice of
3 GRAND 17-DAY EXCURSIONS TO HAWAII

\$275.20 Rt. Air Fare
Can. Funds. Jet Economy.
Lv. Dec. 19 - 21 - 22

Blaney's has already reserved an excellent variety of hotel space at Waikiki Beach from which to choose. It's peak season! Enquire now!

BLANEY'S
Travel Service
926 Douglas EV 2-7066



DISCOVER THE FUN OF TRAVEL ON The Canadian

Travel used to mean getting from here to here. But The Scenic Dome Canadian, a most unusual train, is a destination itself. You sense it while dining. Soft music flows. You enjoy a wide choice of dishes while cruising through the countryside. Prices? Less than other fine restaurants, less still on the All-Inclusive Plan. Or, enjoy inexpensive meals in the Skyline Coffee Shop on All-Inclusive Tourist or Coach fares. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

VICTORIA-WINNIPEG Sample First Class all-inclusive fare, including lower berth, all meals and tips. Information and reservations—EV. 2-8131, EV. 5-7771.
*Does not include meals or berth on steamer via Nanaimo.

HOLIDAY ALL THE WAY WITH

Canadian Pacific

TRAINS / TRUCKS / SHIPS / PLANES / HOTELS / TELECOMMUNICATIONS... WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

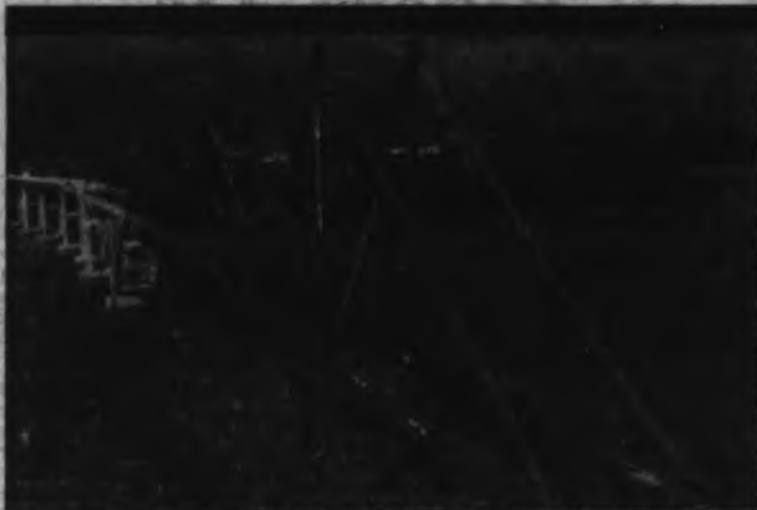
SAIL THRIFT SEASON TO EUROPE AND SAVE!

Save 25% as you sail WHITE EMPRESS on Special Excursion Fares, good for a full 30 days in Europe... or, save 10% with reduced round trip fares (from \$380) good for 12 months. All the benefits of regular season sailings—superb meals, attentive staff, orchestras, dances, swimming pools, selected movies, lounges, social hostesses. Travel White Empress—the ultra-modern ships on the scenic St. Lawrence route to Europe—fully air-conditioned and stabilized. Call your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

MONTREAL-GREENOCK-LIVERPOOL Tourist Thrift Season Fare from \$195 (Call round trip fares)
Information and reservations—EV. 2-8131

KEEP B.C. MOVING!

SEVEN GREATEST YEARS ARE JUST AHEAD!



52% increase in highway mileage constructed in next 7 years.



114% increase in Homeowners' Grant in next 7 years. \$70 now... \$85 in 1964... \$100 in 1965... \$150 by 1970.



57% increase in New Capital Investment in next 7 years.



45% increase in school enrolment provided for - in universities, elementary and vocational schools - in next 7 years.



110% increase in Electric Power required in next 7 years. Lowest rates in Canada by 1970.



26% increase in Average Weekly Wages and Salaries in next 7 years - already highest in Canada.



32% increase in Farm Cash Income in next 7 years.



100% increase in Tourist Dollars Earned in next 7 years.



84% increase in Health and Welfare expenditures in next 7 years.

All this will be done without any increase in provincial tax rates

Look at the evidence of progressive government in this province. Look at our booming economy that breaks records year after year. This is the

record of the government that gets things done. Be sure with your vote on September 30th. Vote for your Social Credit candidate.



Don't take good government for granted... return the government that gets things done!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT INSERTED BY YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

There is nothing like a long holiday to get renewed and find the old zest for life, particularly, it seems, if it includes two weeks in a small Austrian town, cold baths and a torrid twist session with your granddaughter. You can read for yourself what it has done for Archie McKinnon, who just has to be one of the more amazing 67-year-olds around. He never seemed better, or more interesting.

* * *

"Hi Jim:
"Have had a wonderful trip to date, doing the usual things one does in London. Got to see the big track meet at White City between the USA and Britain. Enjoyed seeing Bill Crothers win the invitational half-mile. I think he is a much better athlete than Bruce Kidd. I never did go for the sloppy, eccentric, exaggerated form of alleged relaxation. Give me the balance and style of an Addison or a Dale.

"I saw Mary Stewart on television from Blackpool winning the butterfly event. There are so many things going on here that it is confusing. Did get to two wonderful soccer games, between Tottenham and Notts Forest and one under the lights between Chelsea and Burnley. Big crowds at both.

"It was typical early season football between the Spurs and Notts Forest—beautiful pattern plays spoiled by a poor pass, or could it be a clever interception? The shooting was not too good, powerful but high, but their speed amazed me.

"It was a terrific game at Chelsea. It had everything—speed, ruggedness, penalty kicks, corners, beautiful combination play and simply marvellous goalkeeping. The two teams appeared to be in mid-season form and their stamina and speed were amazing. This 4-2 lineup looks good on defence but the four men keep backing up and will not make an aggressive move. They play cat-and-mouse, the man with the ball waiting for a defensive move and the defender afraid to make an aggressive defensive move. They push or lob passes through the middle or a little to either side and the outside men tear in to blast the ball about a step ahead of the defenders.

"It is very exciting and it looks dangerous as everyone moves so suddenly and so fast. And they bring them down often by sliding tackles. The shooting in this game was much better than in the other one and it was so interesting that when the half-time whistle went I thought they had played only about 15 minutes. I sure hope to catch another game—If the girls (wife, daughter and granddaughter) don't wear my legs off window-shopping.

* * *

"The stores are still terrific. I never let on but I do enjoy some of it. London is busier than ever and everyone on the streets appears to be either a tourist or foreigner. And you should see the traffic.

"The styles of the youth don't impress me a bit. The males comb their hair from the crown down over the forehead, over the ears and over the back of the neck. They look awful. The girls don't wear lipstick but use eye makeup heavily, do their hair in the most goah-awful styles or do not do it at all—just let it run wild. They look like spooks—man what they won't do to attract attention. They are using makeup on one half the face now and go natural on the other half. It looks as if someone had clipped them and blackened one eye—and some of them look as if they had earned it.

* * *

"We had two wonderful weeks in a small mountain village in Austria called Perisau. The air is so wonderfully pure there that I almost went after the three-minute mile. The youth there look wonderful, not pretty, maybe, but leathery and tanned. The people work very hard, especially the farmers. The men bathe in the cattle troughs in the mornings, stripped to the waist and splashing that cold stuff all over their torso. I was pleasantly surprised at the lack of cigarette smoking among the youth. I would be interested in the cancer rate here. Bet it is almost nil.

"Just remembered I saw Ian Glenday at Prestwick, also Jock Dunbar, and had an evening out at Bob Barr's place. Also saw Charlie Gibbard and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harper of the food stall spotted me when we were having dinner at the Regent Palace Hotel.

"I stopped the show with a twist session with my granddaughter, Nancy, at a Tyrol musical night. Nancy is the champion of the American school she attends in London and man, can she ever twist. The leader of the band rushed over and kissed her and wanted to know if I was her father.

"She screamed, 'No, No, he's my grandfather, and he's 67 years old.' I guess that scared the young blondes away, Jim. The band-leader wanted us back the next night, and we promised, but it rained like mad. Must say I was kind of glad to have two nights in a row might have been too much.

"I am trying the cold baths myself and I feel great. In fact, I feel fitter now than I have done since the Big Bump and am looking to be back again with all my gals in the gym.

"Say hello to all at the office for me and all my wonderful friends there and tell my gals to get ready for the class opening on October 1. I am ready, in good shape and rarin' to go and will be home about the 20th."

Whitby Warming To Junior Series

By PAUL RIMSTEAD

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—They'll be turning them away from the Whitby arena Monday night. The Minto Cup series between Oshawa Green Gables and Victoria Shamrocks has revived interest in lacrosse.

The Gables were underdogs going into the best-of-seven series for the Canadian junior championship but jumped to a startling 3-0 lead with 10-7 and 11-4 wins. The defending champion Shamrocks snapped back in a 10-9 cliff-hanger Friday which left 1,450 fans limp.

The 1,200-seat rink—former home of the old Whitby Dunlops, world amateur hockey champions in 1958—has become the most popular gathering place in town.

"And you'll find that most of these people haven't seen lacrosse for years," said Jim Bishop, coach of the Gables.

After Friday's game, Oshawa officials started checking maximum-capacity figures for the arena.

One of the main reasons for the popularity of this series is that it pits two running clubs against each other and has shown little of the brutality which has hurt Canada's national sport in recent years.

There have been no serious injuries.

Mrs. Usher Wins

Mrs. F. G. Usher won the par points competition at the weekly Uplands Golf Club women's competition with 37 points, two more than Mrs. W. Champion.

Uplands women's team also won a team match against Victoria Golf Club.



Bantam-Sized Bantam

Five years old and rarin' to go, mascot Jay Fraser gets a kicking tip from Ted Gordienko, 15, of Victoria Trojans, who open Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League against Gordon Head Chargers at 12 noon today at Macdonald Park. — (W. A. Boucher)

Canadian's Clutch Pitching Keeps Cards in Contention

By the Associated Press

Another victory and another hero.

That's the way it has been for the St. Louis Cardinals ever since they embarked on their stretch tear three weeks ago that turned a runaway baseball race into another of those typical National League finishes.

Saturday's hero in a 3-2 squeaker over Milwaukee Braves was Ron Taylor, a 26-year-old Canadian and honor graduate from the University of Toronto who has spent most of the season in the bullpen.

Taylor was sent in to replace starter Bob Gibson with runners on third and first, one run already in and nobody out. He got Dennis Menke on a pop-up, struck out Ty Cline and forced Frank Bolling to hit into a forceout at second base.

That brilliant relief pitching saved a decision which was the 17th winning one in the Cardinals' last 18 games and their

ninth in a row, and it kept them within two and a half games of the leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Veteran right-hander Lew Burdette and young-southpaw Ray Sadecki will pitch for the

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Los Angeles	61	38	.613	—
St. Louis	59	40	.594	2 1/2
Milwaukee	57	42	.571	4 1/2
San Francisco	56	43	.564	5 1/2
Philadelphia	55	44	.556	6 1/2
Cincinnati	53	46	.535	8 1/2
Chicago	52	47	.524	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	48	.515	10 1/2
Boston	49	50	.490	12 1/2
New York	48	51	.480	13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
New York	52	40	.565	—
Chicago	50	42	.548	2 1/2
Baltimore	49	43	.529	3 1/2
Detroit	48	44	.519	4 1/2
Cleveland	47	45	.510	5 1/2
Kansas City	46	46	.500	6 1/2
Washington	45	47	.489	7 1/2

St. Louis club in today's doubleheader against the Braves, who will start southpaw Bob Handley and Denny

Speaking Briefly

Sandy Starts For Toronto

Sandy Stephens, a \$100,000 bust with Montreal Alouettes, will start at quarterback for Toronto Argonauts against Hamilton Tiger-Cats today in Toronto—as a replacement for Jackie Parker.

Coach Nobby Wirkowski, who watched Argos lose five straight after winning their Canadian Football League opener, said Parker will be switched to flanker back and quarterback Don Fuell will play in the defensive backfield.

Argos have managed only 67 points in six games with Parker at quarterback and Toronto fans have been clamoring for a change. Today they will have halfback Dave Mann back to do the punting, and as Wirkowski was quick to point out, "Parker will be ready to go back to play quarterback if Stephens can't cut it."

Steady Deane Beaman defeated an erratic Dick Sikes, 2 and 1, in their 36-hole final in Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday to win the U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Beaman won five holes in a row in the morning round and carried through to the afternoon, taking him from three down to two up over the U.S. collegiate champ. An 18-foot birdie putt on the 32nd put him out of reach.

ROGER WARD averaged \$3.345 miles per hour yesterday to win the \$31,850 Hoosier Hundred auto race at Indianapolis.

Rubin Carter scored an easy 10-round decision over Farid Salim last night in a middleweight bout in Pittsburgh.

Steve Mikula scored three goals to lead Chicago Black Hawks in St. Catharines, Ont. Bobby Hull and Red Kelly got the other Chicago goals. Frank Mahovlich, Bob Pettford and Dave Keon scored for Leafs.

Dennis Ralston and Marty Blum scored for Pittsburgh and Orlando Bracamonte, 7-5, 5-4, 6-3, in Denver yesterday as the U.S. clinched the American Zue Davis Cup final against Venezuela.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	11	3	0	.786
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714
San Diego	10	4	0	.714
Denver	10	4	0	.714

Ottawa Makes History Beating Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG — Ottawa Rough Riders ended 38 years of frustration Saturday night by defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 32-26, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game which began in a stiff wind and ended in a driving rain storm.

It was the first time since 1925 that an Ottawa club has beaten Winnipeg in league or four points ahead of Toronto Argonauts.

Bombers dropped into fourth place in the Western Conference.

Ottawa's victory was easier than the final score indicated. The Riders, showing an ability to gain yardage in big chunks both on the ground and in the air, took a 31-12 lead into the final quarter and Winnipeg's last two touchdowns only made it look respectable.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.
B.C. Lions	7	1	.875
Calgary	6	2	.750
Saskatchewan	5	3	.625
Winnipeg	4	4	.500
Edmonton	3	5	.375

Eastern Conference

W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	7	1	.875
Hamilton	6	2	.750
Ottawa	5	3	.625
Toronto	4	4	.500
Vancouver	3	5	.375

Last night's scores: Ottawa 32 at Winnipeg 26; Montreal 1 at Edmonton 0; Saskatchewan 4 at Calgary 4.

Next games: Today—Hamilton at Toronto; Monday—Montreal vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.

playoff play, and the long awaited victory boosted the Riders into a second-place tie in the Eastern Conference.

George Fleming, a halfback who couldn't make it with the Argos, took the Western Conference scoring lead and is believed to have set a new CFL record as he accounted for 19 points.

Fleming's record, still unofficial, came when he kicked a field goal from 48 yards in the second quarter. It was announced as the longest three-point in CFL history.

Fleming also scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, on pass plays with Kenny Ploen, which covered 23 and 23 yards, kicked three converts and got a single point from a wide field goal try. His spurge gave him 60 points for the season, 10 more

than rookie Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Farrall Fuston, who shared Winnipeg honors with Fleming and Ploen, scored Bombers' other touchdowns, in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Ploen. Jack Delvaux got the other Winnipeg point on a punt.

White had runs of 38, 19, 11 and 10 yards in addition to his 38-yard touchdown jaunt, caught two passes, one for 24 yards, and had a 65-yard kick-off return as the standout offensive player on the field.

Bombers looked a far cry from Grey Cup champions. After Edmonton Eskimos' surprise defeat of Montreal Alouettes in Edmonton, the Western Conference has a 7-3 edge over the East in the nine interlocking games played to date.

STATISTICS

First Downs	On	Yds.
Yards Rushing	13	58
Yards Passing	23	328
Passes Completed	13	6
Passes Made/Tried	1/13	12/28
Punts/Average Yard	4/2	47.5
Fumbles/Total Yards	7/61	3/28

RECORD GAME

Halfback Ernie Whitt, having his biggest game of the season, scored two touchdowns for Riders, one on a 39-yard run and the other after taking a six-yard pass from Russ Jackson.

Jackson scored from the three-yard line on a roll-out and fullback Dave Thelen got the other Ottawa touchdown on a quick-ooper which saw him burst through the middle of the Winnipeg line and go 45 yards.

Moe Racine provided the other eight points with a field goal, three converts and two singles.

RECORD FOOT?

George Fleming, a halfback who couldn't make it with the Argos, took the Western Conference scoring lead and is believed to have set a new CFL record as he accounted for 19 points.

Fleming's record, still unofficial, came when he kicked a field goal from 48 yards in the second quarter. It was announced as the longest three-point in CFL history.

Fleming also scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, on pass plays with Kenny Ploen, which covered 23 and 23 yards, kicked three converts and got a single point from a wide field goal try. His spurge gave him 60 points for the season, 10 more

than rookie Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Farrall Fuston, who shared Winnipeg honors with Fleming and Ploen, scored Bombers' other touchdowns, in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Ploen. Jack Delvaux got the other Winnipeg point on a punt.

White had runs of 38, 19, 11 and 10 yards in addition to his 38-yard touchdown jaunt, caught two passes, one for 24 yards, and had a 65-yard kick-off return as the standout offensive player on the field.

Bombers looked a far cry from Grey Cup champions. After Edmonton Eskimos' surprise defeat of Montreal Alouettes in Edmonton, the Western Conference has a 7-3 edge over the East in the nine interlocking games played to date.

STATISTICS

First Downs	On	Yds.
Yards Rushing	13	58
Yards Passing	23	328
Passes Completed	13	6
Passes Made/Tried	1/13	12/28
Punts/Average Yard	4/2	47.5
Fumbles/Total Yards	7/61	3/28

RECORD GAME

Halfback Ernie Whitt, having his biggest game of the season, scored two touchdowns for Riders, one on a 39-yard run and the other after taking a six-yard pass from Russ Jackson.

Jackson scored from the three-yard line on a roll-out and fullback Dave Thelen got the other Ottawa touchdown on a quick-ooper which saw him burst through the middle of the Winnipeg line and go 45 yards.

Moe Racine provided the other eight points with a field goal, three converts and two singles.

RECORD FOOT?

George Fleming, a halfback who couldn't make it with the Argos, took the Western Conference scoring lead and is believed to have set a new CFL record as he accounted for 19 points.

Fleming's record, still unofficial, came when he kicked a field goal from 48 yards in the second quarter. It was announced as the longest three-point in CFL history.

Fleming also scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, on pass plays with Kenny Ploen, which covered 23 and 23 yards, kicked three converts and got a single point from a wide field goal try. His spurge gave him 60 points for the season, 10 more

than rookie Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Farrall Fuston, who shared Winnipeg honors with Fleming and Ploen, scored Bombers' other touchdowns, in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Ploen. Jack Delvaux got the other Winnipeg point on a punt.

White had runs of 38, 19, 11 and 10 yards in addition to his 38-yard touchdown jaunt, caught two passes, one for 24 yards, and had a 65-yard kick-off return as the standout offensive player on the field.

Bombers looked a far cry from Grey Cup champions. After Edmonton Eskimos' surprise defeat of Montreal Alouettes in Edmonton, the Western Conference has a 7-3 edge over the East in the nine interlocking games played to date.

STATISTICS

First Downs	On	Yds.
Yards Rushing	13	58
Yards Passing	23	328
Passes Completed	13	6
Passes Made/Tried	1/13	12/28
Punts/Average Yard	4/2	47.5
Fumbles/Total Yards	7/61	3/28

RECORD GAME

Halfback Ernie Whitt, having his biggest game of the season, scored two touchdowns for Riders, one on a 39-yard run and the other after taking a six-yard pass from Russ Jackson.

Jackson scored from the three-yard line on a roll-out and fullback Dave Thelen got the other Ottawa touchdown on a quick-ooper which saw him burst through the middle of the Winnipeg line and go 45 yards.

Moe Racine provided the other eight points with a field goal, three converts and two singles.

RECORD FOOT?

George Fleming, a halfback who couldn't make it with the Argos, took the Western Conference scoring lead and is believed to have set a new CFL record as he accounted for 19 points.

Fleming's record, still unofficial, came when he kicked a field goal from 48 yards in the second quarter. It was announced as the longest three-point in CFL history.

Fleming also scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, on pass plays with Kenny Ploen, which covered 23 and 23 yards, kicked three converts and got a single point from a wide field goal try. His spurge gave him 60 points for the season, 10 more

than rookie Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Farrall Fuston, who shared Winnipeg honors with Fleming and Ploen, scored Bombers' other touchdowns, in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Ploen. Jack Delvaux got the other Winnipeg point on a punt.

White had runs of 38, 19, 11 and 10 yards in addition to his 38-yard touchdown jaunt, caught two passes, one for 24 yards, and had a 65-yard kick-off return as the standout offensive player on the field.

Bombers looked a far cry from Grey Cup champions. After Edmonton Eskimos' surprise defeat of Montreal Alouettes in Edmonton, the Western Conference has a 7-3 edge over the East in the nine interlocking games played to date.

STATISTICS

First Downs	On	Yds.
Yards Rushing	13	58
Yards Passing	23	328
Passes Completed	13	6
Passes Made/Tried	1/13	12/28
Punts/Average Yard	4/2	47.5
Fumbles/Total Yards	7/61	3/28

RECORD GAME

Halfback Ernie Whitt, having his biggest game of the season, scored two touchdowns for Riders, one on a 39-yard run and the other after taking a six-yard pass from Russ Jackson.

Jackson scored from the three-yard line on a roll-out and fullback Dave Thelen got the other Ottawa touchdown on a quick-ooper which saw him burst through the middle of the Winnipeg line and go 45 yards.

Moe Racine provided the other eight points with a field goal, three converts and two singles.

RECORD FOOT?

George Fleming, a halfback who couldn't make it with the Argos, took the Western Conference scoring lead and is believed to have set a new CFL record as he accounted for 19 points.

Fleming's record, still unofficial, came when he kicked a field goal from 48 yards in the second quarter. It was announced as the longest three-point in CFL history.

Fleming also scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, on pass plays with Kenny Ploen, which covered 23 and 23 yards, kicked three converts and got a single point from a wide field goal try. His spurge gave him 60 points for the season, 10 more

than rookie Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Farrall Fuston, who shared Winnipeg honors with Fleming and Ploen, scored Bombers' other touchdowns, in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Ploen. Jack Delvaux got the other Winnipeg point on a punt.

White had runs of 38, 19, 11 and 10 yards in addition to his 38-yard touchdown jaunt, caught two passes, one for 24 yards, and had a 65-yard kick-off return as the standout offensive player on the field.

Bombers looked a far cry from Grey Cup champions. After Edmonton Eskimos' surprise defeat of Montreal Alouettes in Edmonton, the Western Conference has a 7-3 edge over the East in the nine interlocking games played to date.

STATISTICS

First Downs	On	Yds.
Yards Rushing	13	58
Yards Passing	23	328
Passes Completed	13	6
Passes Made/Tried	1/13	12/28
Punts/Average Yard	4/2	47.5
Fumbles/Total Yards	7/61	3/28

RECORD GAME

Halfback Ernie Whitt, having his biggest game of the season, scored two touchdowns for Riders, one on a 39-yard run and the other after taking a six-yard pass from Russ Jackson.

Jackson scored from the three-yard line on a roll-out and fullback Dave Thelen got the other Ottawa touchdown on a quick-ooper which saw him burst through the middle of the Winnipeg line and go 45 yards.

Moe Racine provided the other eight points with a field goal, three converts and two singles.

RECORD FOOT?

George Fleming, a halfback who couldn't make it with the Argos, took the Western Conference scoring lead and is believed to have set a new CFL record as he accounted for 19 points.

Fleming's record, still unofficial, came when he kicked a field goal from 48 yards in the second quarter. It was announced as the longest three-point in CFL history.

Fleming also scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, on pass plays with Kenny Ploen, which covered 23 and 23 yards, kicked three converts and got a single point from a wide field goal try. His spurge gave him 60 points for the season, 10 more

than rookie Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Farrall Fuston, who shared Winnipeg honors with Fleming and Ploen, scored Bombers' other touchdowns, in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Ploen. Jack Delvaux got the other Winnipeg point on a punt.

White had runs of 38,

Leonard Trailing In Seattle Open

SEATTLE (AP) — Raymond Floyd, a 21-year-old Carolinian with a soft draw and mellow, powered his way into first place Saturday in the \$35,000 Seattle Open golf tournament by firing a third round 65, six-under-par.

The sparkling round, which started with an eagle 3 and

Final holes of the Seattle Open will be seen today on Channel 5 at 2:30 p.m.

finished with a 34, gave Floyd 201 for 54 holes.

Robby Nichols of Corona, Calif., remained just one stroke off the pace with a 68, but Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Friday's leader, skidded to a 205 when he could only match par despite an eagle 1 on the final hole.

Moving into third place was Dow Finsterwald, whose 66 matched Floyd's as the day's best round. It gave him a 204 for three rounds.

Larry Morry of Pomona, Calif., posted his third successive 68 and tied Billy Casper at 207. Casper had a 70.

Few of the 8,500 spectators were in the right spot to see

the day's most dramatic shot, a 224-yard hole-in-one worth \$18,000 for Phil Rodgers of Perdido Bay, Fla. Rodgers hit a three-iron on the payoff eighth hole.

His one shot will pay him more than four days of golf will reward the eventual champion. Top payoff is \$8,500. Rodgers had a 71 for his round.

Floyd, from Fayetteville, N.C., hits the ball as far off the tee as most of the famed big hitters. It was his putting, however, that brought him home ahead.

He sank a 60-footer for his eagle one birdie putt of 25 feet and another of 15.

Asked how many putts he had, Floyd replied: "I don't add up putts—I just bend over and knock 'em in."

Leonard was two under par after 18 holes, but took a double-bogey 6 at the 11th and lost another stroke to par at 17. He needed his eagle 3 to pull even with par and stay close to the new leaders.

Nichols had five birdies, was over par on three holes and eagled the 18th with a 75-foot chip from the fringe of the green. He had two 30-foot putts and one of 20 feet in his torrid round.

Manchester United Stretches Margin

LONDON (CP) — David Sadler, 19-year-old centre-forward, whipped home a goal in the 64th minute Saturday to give Manchester United a 1-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion and

send Manchester into a three-point lead atop the English Soccer League standings.

Manchester, English Cup holders, now lead the first division with 13 points.

West Bromwich, Leicester, Blackburn, Burnley and Nottingham Forest are tied with nine each.

Meanwhile, Tottenham Hotspur, beaten 7-3 by Blackburn Rovers last week, stormed back Saturday with a 6-1 victory over struggling Blackpool.

★ ★ ★

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 2, Chelsea 1

Bolton 2, Leicester 1

Burnley 2, Birmingham 1

Fulham 2, Arsenal 0

Ipswich 2, Everton 0

Liverpool 1, West Ham 2

Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheff. W. 1

Stoke City 2, Nottingham P. 1

Tottenham 6, Blackpool 1

Waterloo 1, Blackburn 0

Division II

Charlton 2, Blackpool 0

Grimsby 2, Newcastle 1

Leeds 2, Swindon 0

Leiston 2, Luton 1

Plymouth 2, Derby 0

Portsmouth 1, Norwich City 1

Reading 2, Middlesbrough 1

Sunderland 2, Man. City 1

Division III

Bournemouth 2, Millwall 0

Doncaster 2, Southend 0

Crewe Alex. 2, Bristol C. 0

Crystal P. 2, Stevenage 0

Hull City 2, Barnsley 1

Leam. 2, Gillingham 0

Reps. C. 2, Port Vale 0

Sheff. F. 2, Walsall 0

Sheff. U. 2, Walsall 0

Wrexham 2, Colchester 0

Division IV

Barnet 2, Brixham 1

Chesham 2, Dagenham 1

Dartford 1, Lincoln 1

Exeter 2, Southport 1

Grays 2, Barking 0

Harlow 2, Colchester 0

Newport 2, York City 0

Northwich 2, Burslem 1

St. Albans 2, Aldershot 1

St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen 1

Division V

Arbroath 2, Montrose 0

Ayr 2, Ayr 2

Brechin 2, Forth 0

East Fife 2, Cowdenbeath 1

Hamilton 2, Berwick 0

Greenock 2, Dundee 1

Greenock 2, Dundee 1

Stirling 2, Clyde 1

Stranraer 2, Albion 1

Division VI

Balgownie 2, Duffell 1

Bangor 2, Gairloch 0

Clifden 2, Glenties 0

Derby City 2, Portadown 1

Glenties 2, Carris 0

Larne 2, Antrim 0

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Rifle Team Takes On Vancouver

Victoria and District Rifle Association sends a team to Vancouver today to compete against a mainland side in the annual Butchart Shield competition won last year by Vancouver.

Making the trip are Fran Morse, Ron Atkins, and Mary Robinson of Canadian Scout.

Bob Walker, RCMP; Smokey Green, PPCL; Ron Atkins and Brian Watt, PPCL cadets, and George Grivel, Pacific Command Rifle Association.

Morse led yesterday's final practice shoot at Heil's Range with 88x100. The leaders:

Frank Morse (CP) 68-69-68

Ron Atkins (PPCL) cadets: 68-68-67

Ron Morse (CP) 67-68-68

Bob Walker (RCMP) 67-67-68

Mary Robinson (CP) 66-66-66

Brian Watt (PPCL) cadets: 67-68-68

Smokey Green (PPCL) 67-68-68

Frank Dunsen (RCMP) 67-68-68

John Dunsen (RCMP) 67-68-68

George Grivel (PPCL) 66-66-66

Glen Howarth (CP) 66-66-66

Division I

Abbotsford 2, Kamloops 0

Celso 2, Third Landing 0

Dundee 1, Dundee 1

Dundee 1, Dundee 1

East Stirling 2, Queen of South 1

Hamilton 2, Falmouth 1

Patrick 2, St. Mary's 0

St. John's 2, Aberdeen 1

St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen 1

Division II

Arbroath 2, Montrose 0

Ayr 2, Ayr 2

Brechin 2, Forth 0

East Fife 2, Cowdenbeath 1

Hamilton 2, Berwick 0

Greenock 2, Dundee 1

Greenock 2, Dundee 1

Stirling 2, Clyde 1

Stranraer 2, Albion 1

Division III

Balgownie 2, Duffell 1

Bangor 2, Gairloch 0

Clifden 2, Glenties 0

Derby City 2, Portadown 1

Glenties 2, Carris 0

Larne 2, Antrim 0

Division IV

Balgownie 2, Duffell 1

Bangor 2, Gairloch 0

Clifden 2, Glenties 0

Derby City 2, Portadown 1

Glenties 2, Carris 0

Larne 2, Antrim 0

Division V

Balgownie 2, Duffell 1

Bangor 2, Gairloch 0

Clifden 2, Glenties 0

Derby City 2, Portadown 1

Glenties 2, Carris 0

Larne 2, Antrim 0

In Soccer Opener

United Ties Canadians

Victoria United is still short on defence and a bit short on offence, but neither United nor manager Wally Milligan is complaining much.

United opened the Pacific Coast Soccer League with a 1-1 draw against Vancouver Canadians, and for a team still as untested as United, a split in points with the defending champions is almost as good as a victory.

United got its point on the strength of a frantic second-half rally when Russ Bell thrust his manly chest in front of the ball as Canadians fullback Ivo Katsch kicked it off the line. The ball rebounded off Bell into the net, and it was 1-1.

LOOK STRONG

Canadians looked as strong as ever to the disappointing crowd of 766 at Royal Athletic Park. They've lost only two first stringers, found more than adequate replacements, and they've still got Normie McLeod.

United remembers McLeod well. Last year he scored Canadians goal to beat them, 1-0, in the opener here. Later in the season he scored all three to beat them, 3-0, and yesterday he put them ahead at the 30-minute mark of the first half, bursting through the middle to beat goalie Barry Sadler to the ball and hot it past him into the net.

MISSING CHANCE

But strangely enough it was Wally Norman, who kills United almost from force of habit, who missed the chance that might have killed them again.

Late in the second half, with the score tied, McLeod got the ball close in on Sadler in the middle of a jam. A hard shot meant a goal, but McLeod appeared to partially fall on the ball, and fullback Ron Jenkin was able to kick it off the line.

BEST PLAYER

Jenkin was perhaps the standout player on the field for United, and his mottled fullback partner Jim Hawthorne also showed to good advantage. In fact, although the club was beaten in the half through most of the first half, the defence looked fine.

Not so the offence, as the forwards saw little of the ball and most of the shooting was left to the backs. Centre-forward Bill Hamilton, the man counted on for a lot of goals, is going to

find it difficult without the ball, and no one was putting it to him.

Both goalies made some excellent saves, Canadians' Bob Bennett robbing Ollie Owens on a blazing indirect free kick in the second half and Sadler diving to beat Neil McEachnie to a loose ball when a second's hesitation would have cost United a goal.

That dive cost Sadler half a booth as McEachnie kept right on going from sheer momentum and kicked him in the face.

United travels to the mainland next Sunday to see if Calster Park is still as bad as it was last year. The opposition will be North Shore United.

For United's Harold Holroyd, it was a particularly frustrating day. Forced to quit in mid-season last year because of violent headaches, he was told by doctors he could play this season "until the next headache."

There was no headache, but Holroyd tore a cartilage in his right leg and may be through for the season.

Vancouver Canadians: Bob Bennett, Frank Noss, Ivo Katsch, Bob Dunsen, Ron Atkins, Bill Watt, Wally Norman, Russ Bell, Neil McEachnie, Norm McLeod, Ken Forster, Normie McLeod, Wally Norman, John Gervin, Dick Whitehead.

Victoria United: Barry Sadler, Jim Hawthorne, Ron Jenkin, George Wright, Harold Holroyd, Ollie Owens, Wally Norman, Russ Bell, Bill Hamilton, George Fust, John Ertel, Norman MacEachnie, Jim Irvine.

SEATTLE (AP) — Raymond Floyd, a 21-year-old Carolinian with a soft draw and mellow, powered his way into first place Saturday in the \$35,000 Seattle Open golf tournament by firing a third round 65, six-under-par.

The sparkling round, which started with an eagle 3 and

Final holes of the Seattle Open will be seen today on Channel 5 at 2:30 p.m.

finished with a 34, gave Floyd 201 for 54 holes.

Robby Nichols of Corona, Calif., remained just one stroke off the pace with a 68, but Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Friday's leader, skidded to a 205 when he could only match par despite an eagle 1 on the final hole.

Moving into third place was Dow Finsterwald, whose 66 matched Floyd's as the day's best round. It gave him a 204 for three rounds.

Larry Morry of Pomona, Calif., posted his third successive 68 and tied Billy Casper at 207. Casper had a 70.

Few of the 8,500 spectators were in the right spot to see

the day's most dramatic shot, a 224-yard hole-in-one worth \$18,000 for Phil Rodgers of Perdido Bay, Fla. Rodgers hit a three-iron on the payoff eighth hole.

His one shot will pay him more than four days of golf will reward the eventual champion. Top payoff is \$8,500. Rodgers had a 71 for his round.

Floyd, from Fayetteville, N.C., hits the ball as far off the tee as most of the famed big hitters. It was his putting, however, that brought him home ahead.

He sank a 60-footer for his eagle one birdie putt of 25 feet and another of 15.

Asked how many putts he had, Floyd replied: "I don't add up putts—I just bend over and knock 'em in."

Leonard was two under par after 18 holes, but took a double-bogey 6 at the 11th and lost another stroke to par at 17. He needed his eagle 3 to pull even with par and stay close to the new leaders.

Nichols had five birdies, was over par on three holes and eagled the 18th with a 75-foot chip from the fringe of the green. He had two 30-foot putts and one of 20 feet in his torrid round.

Manchester United stretches margin

LONDON (CP) — David Sadler, 19-year-old centre-forward, whipped home a goal in the 64th minute Saturday to give Manchester United a 1-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion and

send Manchester into a three-point lead atop the English Soccer League standings.

Manchester, English Cup holders, now lead the first division with 13 points.

West Bromwich, Leicester, Blackburn, Burnley and Nottingham Forest are tied with nine each.

Meanwhile, Tottenham Hotspur, beaten 7-3 by Blackburn Rovers last week, stormed back Saturday with a 6-1 victory over struggling Blackpool.

★ ★ ★

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 2, Chelsea 1

Bolton 2, Leicester 1

Burnley 2, Birmingham 1

Fulham 2, Arsenal 0

Ipswich 2, Everton 0

Liverpool 1, West Ham 2

Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheff. W. 1

Stoke City 2, Nottingham P. 1

Tottenham 6, Blackpool 1

Waterloo 1, Blackburn 0

Division II

Charlton 2, Blackpool 0

Grimsby 2, Newcastle 1

Leeds 2, Swindon 0

Leiston 2, Luton 1

Plymouth 2, Derby 0

Portsmouth 1, Norwich City 1

Reading 2, Middlesbrough 1

Sunderland 2, Man. City 1

Division III

Bournemouth 2, Millwall 0

Doncaster 2, Southend 0

Crewe Alex. 2, Bristol C. 0

Crystal P. 2, Stevenage 0

Hull City 2, Barnsley 1

Leam. 2, Gillingham 0

Reps. C. 2, Port Vale 0

Sheff. F. 2, Walsall 0

Sheff. U. 2, Walsall 0

Wrexham 2, Colchester 0

Division IV

Barnet 2, Brixham 1

Chesham 2, Dagenham 1

Dartford 1, Lincoln 1

Exeter 2, Southport 1

Grays 2, Barking 0

Harlow 2, Colchester 0

Newport 2, York City 0

Northwich 2, Burslem 1

St. Albans 2, Aldershot 1

St. Mirren 2, Aberdeen 1

Division V

Arbroath 2, Montrose 0

Germans Never Tire Of Wild West

Even Swedes
Go Western

VENBY, Sweden (UPI)—A bar owner in this tiny community has opened up a "western saloon" in an effort to attract customers. Each night four men stage a "western" brawl.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The Western hero gallops his white stallion into the band of Indians, raises his right hand and says: "Wie geht's?"

"Cut," replies the Indian chief.

America's Wild West goes thataway in Germany's seemingly endless love affair with the Old Frontier.

Despite the necessity of translating the grunted "How" to a guttural "Wie geht's," "Good" to "Gut" and so on, the Germanic passion for the Wild West lives on, moodily because of Karl May.

HITLER A FAN
May rhymes with the pronoun "I" was Germany's Zane Grey.

Scientist Albert Einstein and dictator Adolf Hitler (who kept a shelf of May's books in his office) both died on the Wild West yams spun out by May, who wrote of a place he had never seen.

At Bad Segeberg, German movie-makers produce their own Westerns. Every summer at the North German town is a two-month-long Karl May Festival in a 10,000-seat theatre.

RED EYE SCHNAPPS
There the bad guys slug down red eye schnapps in the Little Geleichen Stube (Last Chance Saloon). At Munich, the National Karl May Wild West Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary and marking the 51st anniversary of May's death.

Frankfurt has three stores selling nothing but cowboy boots and Western clothing.

Even the Communists in East Germany maintain a Karl May never rived Karl May in German hearts.

ALTE SCHATTERHAND
Children from Berlin to Bavaria are not sorry about the Lone Ranger, Tom Mix or Buffalo Bill. But they all know May's intrepid hero of the cactus belt, Al Schatterhand (Old Shatterhand), and his Indian sidekick, Winnetou.

Old Shatterhand shunned bloodshed in the millions of May books sold here. Shatterhand got his name by flattening the bad guys with one blow of his shattering right hand.

LIVELY IMAGINATION
May also peopled his plains with such characters as Old Firehand, the fastest gun in the Teutonic West, and With-out-Ears, a hunter who had a closer-than-usual shave with an Indian scalp knife. May had to have a lively imagination.

He spent most of his early manhood in and out of jail for various petty crimes before starting to write his 70 books. After he became rich and famous, May finally did what he always wanted to do: he went to visit the American West.

May never said why. But when he came home he never wrote another word about the Wild West.



Corner view of new medical building, Cook and View, shows concrete screen feature shielding upper floors.

Pool, Patios Features Of New Office Building

A walk-over pool in the entrance patio will be a major feature of one of Victoria's new office buildings, now under construction at Cook and View Streets.

With completion date scheduled early in the New Year, the building will offer a new-style front to the public view.

Three storeys in height, the top two floors will be screened by open ornamental concrete work. Behind this, along the whole of the Cook Street frontage, will be sheltered patios outside all offices on those floors.

Main floor offices will have individual entrances from outside, all above street level.

Upper storeys of the building have already been leased to 24 Victoria doctors. Main floor space, including 2,300 square feet at the View Street corner and 3,600 square feet on the south end toward Fort Street, are available as business office space.

Features of the new structure include the 27-foot pool at the entrance, main floor planters, parking for more than 50 cars and elevator service.

Since it will be essentially a medical building, it will include a pharmacy, X-ray service and a medical laboratory.

Basement and main floor are of steel and concrete construction, upper floors conventional with laminated beams. The structure will extend 118 feet along Cook, and 78 feet back on View.

Builder is the Cook Medical Building Company, Ltd.

PAN-ABODE BUILDINGS LTD.

Prefabricated Cedar Log All Custom Cut B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes Contact Your Exclusive Dealer

T. J. DE LA MARE
2301 Tudor Ave., Victoria, B.C. PHONE GR 7-1874

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

ROOFING-FLOORING
• Gutters • Floor Tile • Plastic Wall Tile

CALL EV 3-5911
Night Calls: Jack Houston, EV 3-5911; Bob McInnes, EV 6-1508

Capital City Roofing & Floor Co.
AT THE ONE-STOP — 1929 OAK BAY AVE.

We Supply and Install
★ Interlocking Metal Weather Strips.
★ Wood or Aluminum Combination Storm and Screen Doors.
★ Pella Wood Folding Doors, Pella Rolascreeens.
★ Steel Overhead Garage Doors (Sectional and One-Piece), Garage Door Operators, Radio Controls.
★ Venetian Blinds and Vertical Drapes.

B. T. LEIGH
736 Newport Ave. Victoria Phone 383-0655

THE NEWEST MOST PERMANENT ROOF "PERMATILE"
Concrete Interlocking Roof Tile for New Roofs or Re-Roofing as Advertised on TV. NOW AVAILABLE FROM

Thunderbird Roofing Co.
VICTORIA and NANAIMO
Phone EV 3-8091

Also Asphalt and Shake Roofs Applied by Roofs of Long Experience Phone Now for Free Estimate

25 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
ON ALL

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS
with

Solid Copper Inner Tanks

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
★ ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE
★ ECONOMICAL OPERATION
★ 100% SHUT-OFF ON ALL GAS MODELS
★ FULLY AUTOMATIC

NOW
The finest water heater you can buy, with the guarantee you have been looking for. Have clean, rust-free hot water on hand all the time. ELCO has yet to experience its first replacement due to corrosion of an ELCO solid copper inner tank.

REMEMBER... ELCO for the FINEST in WATER HEATING!

See Your Local Elco Dealer

For Elco See **RAWLING'S** Plumbing & Heating Ltd. 2657 Douglas EV 4-1641

For Elco See **M. GRIFFIN LTD.** Plumbing & Heating 941 View St. 941 View St. EV 3-1112

For Elco See **W. R. MENZIES & Co. Ltd.** Plumbing and Heating 911 Fort St. EV 3-1112

For Elco See **G. H. BIRNIE** Plumbing & Heating Ltd. 2624 Quadra EV 5-0791

For Elco See **PITT & HOLT** Plumbing & Heating Ltd. 602 Esquimaux Rd. EV 3-7419

For Elco See **A. E. EVANS** Plumbing & Heating 1637 Hollywood Crescent EV 3-1222

For Elco See **J. W. BIRTWISTLE CO. LTD.** Plumbing and Heating 1006 Cook St. EV 3-4612

For Elco See **ARNOLD MANN** Plumbing & Heating 242 Dallas Rd. EV 3-6716

For Elco See **PRIDMAN** Plumbing & Heating Ltd. 825 Broughton EV 4-6513

Coast to Coast Newspapers Sell the Most

Pet Geese Watchdogs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Popularity of geese as household pets is growing following a wave of burglaries. Bird "watchdogs" raise the alarm at the approach of intruders.

DON KEDDIE

• NEW HOMES
• REMODELLING
• CABINETS
• EV 4-9718
2207 LYDIA STREET

PRE-CUT PACKAGE HOMES

by **SLEGG BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LTD.**

Many plans to choose from—a large group of these homes have been designed for the needs of a growing family.

On the site supervision prevents you making costly errors. Aluminum Windows, Pre-built Cabinets, Pre-hung doors and frames, Drywall or plaster interiors—Wood and/or stucco exterior.

For full particulars and free brochure Phone GR 5-1125—Evenings, GR 5-2801

WE WILL BUILD YOU A NEW HOME
OR REMODEL YOUR PRESENT HOME AT REASONABLE RATES

First Class Workmanship • Quality Materials
FREE DESIGN • PLAN SERVICE
Assistance in Financing. Several Lots Available
Residential, Commercial, Industrial Building—You Name It, We Will Build It
Engineering Survey and Architectural Design Free Estimate

Rinnan Construction Call 385-6418
1287 Tracell Ave.

THE NEWEST MOST PERMANENT ROOF "PERMATILE"
Concrete Interlocking Roof Tile for New Roofs or Re-Roofing as Advertised on TV. NOW AVAILABLE FROM

Thunderbird Roofing Co.
VICTORIA and NANAIMO
Phone EV 3-8091

Also Asphalt and Shake Roofs Applied by Roofs of Long Experience Phone Now for Free Estimate

10,000 Killed By Smallpox
BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—Smallpox killed 10,000 persons in South-East Asia last year, the regional committee of the World Health Organization was told here. The committee, halfway through a six-day meeting, unanimously approved a 1963 program involving expenditure of almost \$13,500,000.

FOR SATISFACTION PHONE Phil BALLAM PLUMBING HEATING
1545 Richmond Rd. EV 5-2953

HOME OWNERS
You can begin to plant now with fall and winter blooming heathers and evergreens of many varieties, which we have ready for you in containers or burlap wrapping.

It is too early yet to dig flowering, or fruit trees, but you can choose them in the ground and a "reserve" ticket will hold them for you. The growing weather has been favorable this summer and we are proud of the fine stock we have available for you.

Our Opening Specials Include:
ASSORTED HEATHERS 2 or 89¢ ea.
3 years old at

JAP. AZALEAS to bloom in early spring. Mauve, blue, pink and red varieties. 69¢ ea. from

DWARF RHODODENDRONS Young. choice, mauve, pink and red varieties. 69¢ ea. from

Blue Ellwood Cypress 89¢ to \$4.50 ea. from

Assorted Dwarf Veroniceas 59¢ ea. from

Assorted Rockery Plants 35¢ ea. from

Thousands of other larger plants to choose from, all our usual quality stock, at economy prices.

SEE THESE BARGAINS AND SAVE WHILE SHOPPING AT

Cedar Hill Garden Centre
1531 Cedar Hill Cross Road, one-half block west of Shelbourne Plaza
Open Daily, 9 to 5:30, including Sundays
PHONE GR 7-2638

Have Your Roof and TV Antenna Checked Now!
Let us give your home a new look—A DUCON or SABBITY ROOF a Windward and Channel Master Antenna. Why wait until it's too late? Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workers. All workmanship guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

BROCK ROBERTSON
Quick Service EV 3-3644 TV Antenna Service Est. Since 1910

★ ROOFING - REROOF ★ GARLOCK
WINDPROOF ASPHALT SHINGLES
The reliable roofing product that really lasts the wind. Exclusive Certified Applicators. Victoria's Oldest Established Roofers. All work personally inspected and guaranteed by Gar Taylor.

VICTORIA ROOFING and INSULATION COMPANY LTD.
Eavestroughs • Down Pipes • Insulation
Wall Tile • Siding • Formas
PHONE EV 2-2331
Phone Gar Taylor Direct... You Save
917 FORT ST. Nights: EV 4-4818
Visit Our Booth at Kinsmen's Fall Fair

PRE-SEASON FRUIT TREE SALE
Planning a Home Orchard This Fall? SAVE 10% NOW—HERE'S HOW:
(1) Visit our nursery and make your selection from over 40 varieties of top-quality dwarf, semi-dwarf or standard fruit trees. (Tag the trees you want.)
(2) Make a small deposit.
(3) We will discount your order 10% from regular low catalogue prices. This offer is good only until September 30.
(Catalogue Mailed on Request)
WEST SAANICH NURSERY
"The Home of Happy Plants"
4890 West Saanich Road Phone GR 9-3292

INSTALL NOW! OIL HEAT SPECIAL!
Only \$525⁰⁰ PLUS DUCT WORK
Completely Installed

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• 110,000 BTU, oil-fired, air-conditioning furnace.
• Famous Williams Oil-O-Matic burner and controls.
• 250-gallon basement oil tank.
• Wiring to approved circuit.
• All taxes and permits.
• Unconditional one-year warranty.
• Terms as low as 10% down, balance over 60 months, including interest at 3%.

WHEN IT COMES TO HEATING... IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH A HEATING SPECIALIST

DON'T DELAY! PHONE TODAY!

W. R. MENZIES & CO., LTD.
HEATING VICTORIA SINCE 1909
911 FORT STREET EV 3-1112

Wreckers in Wrong House

Saskatchewan

Ed Crook got a telephone call from a man who lives next to a house he owns in Fort Qu'Appelle.

The man wanted to buy the cupboards from the one-storey, grey, brick-sided structure, which, he said, were in the front yard.

Crook asked what they were doing there. The caller said the house was being torn down.

Crook yelled, hustled to the scene to find two youths hard at work in the house with sledgehammers and wrecking bars. They had completely stripped the interior.

Crook learned they had been instructed to wreck a one-storey, grey, brick-sided house two blocks away. He has laid charges.

Saskatoon city council has endorsed a proposed plebiscite on Sunday sport. The plebiscite likely will be held in the October civic elections.

One person was killed and another injured in a truck-train level-crossing collision in Elroy, 100 miles northwest of Moose Jaw. Dead is Mrs. John Rapakko, 64, of Elroy. Her husband, John, 74, was seriously injured.

Hordes of black crickets have invaded homes, schools, hospitals and other buildings in Elroy. Provincial pest control expert C. F. Barrett said.

Dr. E. C. Leslie of Regina, well-known Saskatchewan jurist, was named chairman of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. L. E. Kirk, former dean of agriculture, was named vice-chairman.

Manitoba

Winnipeg grain merchant George Norman Heimbecker, who died in June at 63, left an estate of more than \$1,000,000, according to his will probated here. His son, Lloyd, gets the bulk of the estate. Mr. Heimbecker also made bequests to his widow, two brothers and Winnipeg General Hospital.

Mayor of Winnipeg Stephen Juba has asked that a stamp be issued to promote the Pan-American Games in his city in 1967.

What may have been a rabid lynx—a 20-pound bundle of fury which twice attacked a 21-year-old woman—was shot near Fort Garry by Chris Keenan, one of a hunting band of about 40, as it leaped at him. The lynx attacked and scratched Leona Macintosh and her horse near her home on the outskirts of Fort Garry, then claved her a second time as she returned home by the same trail.

The Manitoba government will have detailed plans ready by Dec. 1 for the \$11,500,000 Portage to Prairie diversion to carry Assiniboine River flood waters into Lake Manitoba.

Portage to Prairie diversion to carry Assiniboine River flood waters into Lake Manitoba, Premier Duff Roblin announced in Winnipeg. He said the project should start in 1964.

The agriculture department says at Winnipeg harvesting is about three-quarters complete in Manitoba. Mainly flax, coarse grains and special crops remain.

Alberta

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor overruled a revision board's recommendation that an Edmonton motorist with more than 40 traffic convictions lose his licence for five years after the man claimed police were picking on him. Louis D. Hyndman, Alberta Law Society president, termed the action "an irresponsible exercise of ministerial discretion."

Villeneuve parents won a reprieve from plans to send their children to a centralized school. Sturgeon county council decided students could continue to attend school at St. Albert, 15 miles southeast this year.

George Prud'homme, Edmonton alderman since 1956 and a former Liberal cabinet minister, announced he will be an independent mayoral candidate in the Oct. 16 civic election.

Clerics Protest Keeler Film

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Five Lutheran priests joined Saturday in a protest against the film about playgirl Christine Keeler and the late Dr. Stephen Ward being made in a Danish studio.

The priests, all of the state church, said the film "is bound to be a speculation in sex and apt to destroy the morals of youth in Denmark and other countries."

They added that the film is "a public scandal in a neighboring country, and all decent people should be against such a commercial exploitation of a thing."

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

EATON'S - The Store with Selection, Satisfaction and Service.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.



Fill Your Hat Box With Fabulous Fake Fur

Velvety soft and glossy like real fur... these high styled fake fur chapeaux are catching the eyes of so many fashion-conscious women. And no wonder! Who wouldn't want to top their new fall ensemble with a deep rich hat—be it high turban, flattering cloche or chic pillbox? Dip into EATON'S Hat Box of furry fashion yourself for the look of mink, Italian lamb, beaver, leopard, tourelaine and mink gills... expertly styled for both street and cocktail wear.

Each 6.95 to 8.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Fashion Floor Phone EV 2-7141



Cosy Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas

Chill-shrugging fleecy flannelette... a delight to snuggle into! With feminine touches of lace and embroidery, frills and shirring. Long gowns, short gowns—or mannish tailored pyjamas—all at heart-warming prices! Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Price, each 2.99 to 10.99

Cosy up, also, with warm, comfortable dusters... in quilted nylon, wool or terry towel. Pick and choose from many styles and colours. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 6.99 to 16.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Fashion Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Cool Shoe Comfort For City, Country Wear

What do you look for in a shoe? Comfort... snug heel fitting... a cushioned walking area... and a promise of cool, dry by day dependency?

"Red Carpet" shoes at EATON'S are noted for their solid, toe-wriggling comfort. They're an airy, foam-cushioned insole and a smooth, glove-like fit. Because they're hand moulded! Guarantee you days of pavement walking bliss...

Choose from:
● Black, brown or blue pumps, from a perforated vamp design to a stacked illusion heel
● Black calf pumps, illusion heels
● A large selection of width and heel fittings AAAA to B widths in sizes 5 to 10 collectively.

Pair 16.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Fashion Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S
149 DAY

WATCH FOR IT!
WAIT FOR IT!
SAVE ON IT!

Shop for dozens of timely items for your Autumn needs at budget-wise prices. Items for your home, your family, yourself or for gifts. See the full page in Monday's Times, Tuesday's Colonist and use your handy EATON Account to snap-up a harvest of Autumn Values!

Watch For It:
EATON'S
Canada-Wide

149 DAY



Lambskin Gloves—Traveller's Samples

The softness and dependability of lamb skin... in shortie gloves... to give you that well-groomed, fashionable air. Broken sizes and colours, available in black, brown and white. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

Special Price, pair 2.89

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Fashion Luxury for Fall — Lovely Leather Handbags



These giant-size leather handbags add that most important finishing touch to your wardrobe... all in the newest silhouettes and superbly detailed. Crafted of rich, finely textured Canadian leather—sumptuously leather-lined and fitted with extra compartments, mirror and change purse.

Black or Brown Morocco, has two extra inside zippered compartments and a zippered main compartment. Two carry-ing handles. Each 29.95

Black Calf with black-and-white pony hide trim, has zippered inside pocket and leather faced chromium carrying handle. Each 35.95

Black Morocco, styled with two carrying handles, inside zippered compartment and two extra pockets. Chromium fastener. Each 31.95

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Meet "Aqua 5" New Discovery For Raincoats!

Keep warm and dry this fall and winter with "Aqua 5"... a new process for impregnating raincoat fabrics to give a high degree of water repellency! This coat of iridescent cotton gabardine has a full raglan shoulder, slash pockets and a Balmacaan collar. Fully lined with heavy satin, coat is designed to give you rough weather protection and long-lasting wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Each 59.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



ALMATEX PAINT SALE Continues... 45% Off Ordinary Prices

Exclusive to EATON'S, this great paint sale offers great savings for all your painting needs. Check your newspaper ads... use your handy EATON Account and take advantage of the savings! Telephone orders will be filled as quickly as possible.

EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Since 1869 "Goods satisfactory or Money Refunded"



Grimace for Proud Baker . . .

Getting a stop-your-bragging grimace from Dawn Wooten, of 7 Vickery Road, is Jack Holdridge, 103 Quilley.

who baked cake for entry in Strawberry Vale Fall Fair. (See results on Page 34.)



. . . Historic Gown for Doll

Queen doll displayed at fair caught eyes of Yvonne Alder-Smith, 8, of 7 Vickery Road. Dress of doll is made of part of one of Queen Victoria's gowns.—(William A. Boucher)

Two Visits Planned By Fulton

By JACK FEY

B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Davis Fulton will fly to Victoria Tuesday to speak during a noon luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club—but it is believed he is supposed to avoid the subject of politics.

Mr. Fulton is merely keeping an engagement which he accepted before the Sept. 30 provincial election was called by Premier Bennett on Aug. 22.

The politics will come afterwards, at a 1:30 p.m. press conference in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Fulton will return to Vancouver the same day because he is scheduled to speak at an evening rally in Squamish for Tory candidate Tom Meagher.

TWO MEETINGS

The Tory leader will be back in Victoria for an election rally at Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Sept. 26, the same evening when New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan holds a meeting here.

Premier Bennett will hold a big Social Credit rally in the Royal Theatre on Friday, and B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault is expected to arrive in Victoria on Sunday night, Sept. 22.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Mr. Perrault will spend most of the next day here, holding a press conference at the legislative press gallery, but details of his visit have not been firmed up yet.

The Conservative campaign was given a powerful shot in the arm here with announcement yesterday that Robin J. Dunsmuir, 50, a grandson of former B.C. premier and lieutenant-governor James Dunsmuir, will be the Tory candidate for Esquimalt.

FIRST PLUNGE

Mr. Dunsmuir, who is retired and lives at 2979 Seaview Road, said he decided to take his first plunge into politics after reading in the news papers that the Esquimalt Conservatives were having a hard time finding a candidate.

"I'm not a dyed-in-the-wool for any party, but I go for what I think is best. The main issue in this election is to get real government instead of sick politics," he said.

MONDAY DEADLINE

Candidates must have their nomination papers filed with returning officers by 1 p.m. Monday.

Most of the Vancouver Island Liberal candidates will attend a campaign clinic at Victoria Liberal headquarters, 1322-A Government Street, at 2 p.m. today.

GRIT BRIEFING

B. C. Liberal Association president W. A. Gilmour, of Vancouver, will brief the Island Grits on party policy and their handling of the election campaign.

Victoria's breakaway Liberal, Foster Iaherwood, who ran as an independent candidate for Victoria in the last federal election after losing the Victoria Grit nomination to David Gordon, apparently has come out in support of Saanich incumbent Social Credit MLA John Tisdale.

LARGE SIGNS

Mr. Tisdale said yesterday that Mr. Iaherwood gave him permission to park a large truck bearing four-by-eight feet plywood campaign signs on the Iaherwood property fronting on the Patricia Bay Highway, opposite Royal Oak cemetery.

Two more former high-ranking Liberals who backed Mr. Iaherwood in the Liberal party trouble this spring—Geoffrey Ellis and Sid Smith—have already come out in support of the Socialists here.

Party workers at the Progressive Conservative Greater Victoria campaign headquarters at 1223 Government Street were hustling yesterday to find halls for public meetings.

TORY MEETING

At press time, the Tories had lined up their first public meetings for 8 p.m. Thursday, when Saanich candidate R. Gordon Lee speaks at Harmony Hall in the Town-and-Country shopping centre and Oak Bay candidate Hugh Henderson speaks at the Oak Bay municipal hall.

Esquimalt Liberal and New

Democratic Party officials were upset yesterday about the fact that incumbent Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch is scheduled to speak elsewhere on two nights when all-candidate meetings are to be held in the area.

CHALLENGE ISSUED

Pat Mason, campaign manager for Esquimalt Liberal candidate Maurice Simard, issued a challenge for Mr. Bruch to cancel his meetings on those nights.

NDP candidate Geoffrey Mitchell said, "I can't be responsible for what Herb Bruch does, but I've cancelled meetings to attend all-candidate meetings at Port Renfrew on Sept. 23, Lutton community hall Sept. 24 and Cobble Hill Sept. 25."

MEETINGS CONFLICT

Mr. Bruch, who has meetings lined up for every night during the next two weeks, is scheduled to attend the Port Renfrew meeting but will be speaking in the View Royal community hall on Sept. 24 and the Sooke community hall Sept. 25.

Maverick Liberal David Ehriz, twice beaten for nominations in Greater Victoria but who was third time lucky at Comox on Friday 13th—reported last night that he barely got the 50 names he needed for his nomination papers.

CAR BANGED UP

Saanich NDP candidate John Windsor lost his transportation yesterday—his car was banged up in a two-car collision.

Mr. Windsor visited several Indian reserves on the Saanich Peninsula in an effort to win the Indian vote and was being driven home by his daughter, Jane, when their car and another one sideswiped and the Windsor's car lost a headlight and grill.

CANVASS PLANNED

About two dozen Oak Bay Liberal party workers will canvass apartment building residents Monday night, trying to win votes for incumbent MLA Alan Macfarlane. Liberal literature will be distributed at Oak Bay shopping areas this weekend and next by a group of Grade 12 Oak Bay High School students headed by Douglas Macfarlane, the candidate's son.

WOODED BY POE

John Barbillon got his election thrill yesterday when he called Tory headquarters to find out who was standing for the Conservatives in Esquimalt.

"They invited me to come down and sign his nomination papers," said Mr. Barbillon, who is Victoria NDP treasurer and fiscal agent for the city's three NDP candidates. He declined the offer.

Political Meetings

Victoria Social Credit candidates, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, and incumbent MLAs J. Donald Smith and Waldo M. Skilling, James Bay community hall, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, 8 p.m.

Victoria Liberal candidates Elizabeth Forbes, Michael Griffin and Bruce Humber, Norway House, 1110 Hillside, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles M. Ennals, Willows School, 8 p.m.

Esquimalt Social Credit candidate, incumbent MLA Herbert Bruch, East Sooke community hall, 8 p.m.

Hurt Worker Brought Here

A man who was seriously injured in a mining accident at Cowichan Copper Mine, Jordan River, early today, was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night after he was brought to Victoria by Sooke Ambulance.

After Strike Hits

Beer Will Last 10 Days at Most

No Victoria beer parlor will be able to keep going more than 10 days after a brewers' strike begins, a Victoria hotel man predicted last night.

William Pearce, president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Hotel Association, said he expects all beverage rooms in Victoria and elsewhere in the province will fill up as much space as they legally can with beer in anticipation of the strike.

But that won't be too much, he said.

And the beer supply won't be helped by the fact that once

the strike begins "even the non-drinkers will start to drink," he said.

He said there are strict legal limits on the space in which any licensed premises may store beer.

Brewery workers in Victoria and elsewhere in B.C. last week voted two-to-one to authorize officials of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereals and Soft Drink Workers of America (CLC) to call a strike.

NOT BEFORE THURSDAY
Union officials said a strike is not expected before Thursday, but indicated nothing which seemed likely to delay it much beyond then.

Government liquor stores in Victoria yesterday reported only the normal weekend rush to buy beer.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Federation of Labor has sent a second wire to Attorney-General Bonner in its campaign to assure his department will enforce legal limits on the space in which licensed premises can store beer. The second wire offered to supply a list of hotels violating this regulation.

Food Stall Reopens Saturday

The Surplus Food Stall, which provides food hampers for needy families in Greater Victoria, will be open again Saturday, Sept. 21, after being closed in August.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5885 Patricia Bay Highway, convener of the operation, asked last night that persons who wish to donate food to telephone her at her home, GR 4-1750.

Grim Struggle

Elderly Horse Has Fill Of Sooke Septic Tank

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

There's a horse up at Sooke that knows about all it wants to about septic tanks.

It fell into one yesterday and it took eight men and a tow truck 2½ hours to pull it out.

At our point the 17-year-old

animal, named Rawhide, was literally within a nose of being sucked completely under the jumbo in the pit.

The incident occurred at the River Road home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eddy when their daughter, Sue, 13, was preparing to set out on a horse

\$5,000 Fire Hits Home

Fire did an estimated \$5,000 damage to the home of E. T. G. Simmons at 2184 Epworth, Oak Bay, yesterday.

Oak Bay firemen said the fire was mainly confined to the basement, the interior of which was mostly destroyed, but paint upstairs also was ruined.

Firemen were at the scene for about 1½ hours.

To Get to Fair —Keep Radio On

Ferries Set Winter Runs

Winter schedule for the Black Ball Victoria-Port Angeles ferry will come into effect Monday and continue to May 31.

Departures will be daily at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. from Port Angeles and at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. from Victoria. The first trip each way will not operate Sundays.

Speech Slated

Subject for discussion at Speaker's Corner at Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3:30 p.m. will be the Socialist Party of Canada's election manifesto.

Esquimalt Mother Joins Book Fuss

An Esquimalt mother has protested her daughter's lack of school books following yesterday's Colonist story of a Squamish mother who threatened to remove her daughter from school for the same reason.

"Mr. Gough said there were only a few pupils without text books," said the woman, who wished to remain anonymous. "Has he ever looked into the Esquimalt Junior High School?" she asked. "I have a daughter there in Grade 8 and none of the Grade 8 students have books."

"My daughter is one of the slower pupils, taking an occupational course, and it's now two weeks since she's been back to school and they are two weeks behind in their work."

"My daughter will have to work like mad to catch up. And we have no assurance that this situation is going to be corrected. I think it's time these people did what they are paid to do."



BRUCE CHARTERS

Seen in Passing

Bruce Charters admiring a color job. (A car painter, he lives at 2602 Sooke Road with his parents, Byron and Lil. His hobbies are anything mechanical and racing motorcycles in a scramble and flat track racing.)

Ros Martin and Mark Colegrave playing miniature golf.

Ray Sparks taking in the Strawberry Vale fall show.

Josephine Tenninck studying

chemistry . . . Dick James

bucktail at Cowichan Bay

. . . Lyle Schaebe treating

customers right . . . Gordon

Hardman starting a new job

. . . George Spencey greeting an

old friend . . . Mary Higgins

moving to a new apartment

. . . John Gregory, Victoria's new

police chief, checking the area's

underwater at Oak Bay

. . . Brian Lee passing out cigars.



Hot Time in Esquimalt

Hammers were busy at Esquimalt Sports Centre and nearby Saturday as exhibitors prepared for Kinsmen Fall Fair opening Monday. Bryan

Halliday, left, president of Victoria Jaycees, and Jaycee Exhibition director Ray Farmer relax while installing hotdog sign.—(William A. Boucher)

Murder Case Exhibits To Receive Lab Tests

"Exhibits" taken from the scene where the murdered George Down's body was found are to be sent to the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Regina.

Victoria Detective Inspector Charles Webb last night said "exhibits connected with the scene of the crime" are being prepared by Detective Sergeant William Andrews and Detective Walter Caldwell.

He did not elaborate on the nature of the "exhibits."

He said police are optimistic about their chances of finding the killer of 17-year-old George Down, whose body was found, with two blows to the head, in the Hudson's Bay Parkade, Aug. 30.

Det. Sgt. Andrews, Det. Caldwell and two others are continuing to work full-time on the case, he said, and he himself is spending half his time on it.

back riding expedition with three chums—Janice and Karen Storch and Irene Eligh.

Around behind the Eddy house the horse on which one of the girls—Mrs. Eddy thought perhaps Janice—was riding broke through the earth and into the cess pit—fortunately, stern first.

ONLY NOSE SHOWING

Members of the Sooke volunteer fire department and a wrecker and crew from Sooke Motors Limited battled grimly trying to get ropes around the horse and keep it above the muck and water. At one point, only the horse's nose was above the surface, Mrs. Eddy said.

The horse's rear end apparently became wedged in the timbers lining the pit, Mrs. Eddy said later.

Finally, after digging around the pit and draining much of the water, the men and truck were successful in hauling it up.

Rawhide was later reported apparently little the worse for wear.

Bride Carries Rapture Roses

St. Aidan's United Church was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums Saturday when Avril Maureen Smith exchanged vows with Reginald William Hayward. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the double wedding ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Smith, 750 Canterbury Road, Reg. Hayward, 734 Broughton Street, and Mrs. J. Peden, Vancouver.

Miss Helen Ralph sang "Love You Truly," accompanied by organist, Vera Barkley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white tulle, styled with a controlled hip-line, nylon gathered bodice and tiny straps. Bodice was enhanced with a lace pop top. The filmy veil trailed from a pearl coronet. Pink Rapture roses and Stephanotis were in the bouquet.

A colonial bouquet of pink carnations complemented the short-length gown in pastel green shade worn by maid of honor, Miss Beverly Robinson.

Best man was Bob Grivel and ushering guests to pews was Frank Grivel.

Decorations and flowers in pink and white theme decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed. Bob Grivel proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Attending from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. J. Peden, Dianne, Lea and Penny and Miss Maureen McCune.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a navy blue wool suit, white accessories and gardenia corsage.

After a honeymoon spent at Beautyres' Lodge on North Pender Island the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. N. Koel, who were married here during the summer, have just returned from a two-month trip to Europe. They visited relatives in both Sweden and Holland. The

bride is the former Lois Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Butler, 404 Craigflower, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Koel, 556 Dallas.—(Meyers Studio)

DOING THE TOWN

With DOROTHY FRASER

A sterling opportunity

For sheer pride of possession, we know of nothing that can touch sterling silver. It's loved and treasured by women who own it... and longed for by those who don't... high up on their "most-wanted" lists... Here in Canada the proudest sterling flatware carries the Birks name... That's why a sale, such as Birks are having right now, is in the nature of being an event... in fact it's only the second such event in the whole of Birks' history... Briefly, all their sterling flatware... in all 20 patterns... is being sold at a 20% reduction until the end of this month... A wonderful opportunity to start a set... or to add to the set you already have... at distinctly worth-while savings... Moreover, you can get serving pieces in every pattern... at the same discount... so if there are some pieces you don't have... and would like... now is the time!... And just to make it easier and not overstrain the budget... on any purchase of \$15 or more, you may make a down payment of as little as \$5... with subsequent payments of \$5 per month... Finest value in Canada, we'd say... at Birks Jewellers, 706 Yates Street, EV 3-4811.

Try experimenting with your jewellery... like fastening a bunch of bangles together with a bar pin... or twining your pearls around a strand of colored beads.

These well-dressed men

Far be it from us to set ourselves up as an authority on men's fashions... but we do know a well-dressed man when we see one... and we know for a fact that a great many Victorians in this category get their clothes from Wilson's... That's why we were so interested in seeing Wilson's new shipment of Warren K. Cook suits for fall... The "K Body" suit is the latest thing... main feature of which is custom-made forward shoulder which conforms to a man's own shoulders and makes a very subtle difference in the fit of the jacket... There's a trimmer look in trousers... coats are single breasted... two or three buttons... the new high 2-button style makes a man look slimmer... very good on stocky types... While a new material called "Devon Twist" is very good looking; it's a multi-colored worsted twist in muted shades of either blue... brown... green... Luxurious in appearance, we're told it holds its shape, and wears extremely well... Suits in this material priced at \$115... So there you have it... except to add that Warren K. Cook is Canada's finest firm of men's clothiers... and their tailoring is absolutely tops... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-1777.

Full length overcoat with matching skirt, and silk over-bouse in same material as coat's lining, make a smart and versatile ensemble for fall.

Charming Ornaments

Some of the most china floral pieces we've seen anywhere in town are to be found on the shelves of Montague Bridgman's... and if you love these exquisite trifles whose only function is to look charming, do go and see them... Now this year the Adairley bone china florals called "Antique White" are a matte finish which looks quite different from the high glaze we're accustomed to... It's very delicately moulded and shaded... The small bowl of flowers would, we think, look daintily on a dressing table... or even in a bathroom... provided there are no youngsters in the house... Sweet little baskets filled with roses, pansies, anemones, are \$7.75... Tiny flower bowls are \$3.75... and grow in size and price up to \$14.50... Then, of course, there are the Crown Staffordshire florals which are undoubtedly the "Cadillacs" of china flowers... So fragile-looking, yet so surprisingly resistant to breakage! A tiny bowl of these may be had for as little as \$2.50... or if you really want to splurge, a lovely arrangement at \$65... Can't think of a nicer ornament against well polished mahogany... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St. EV 3-8821.

Skirts with a bit of flare, like the A-line, or pleated skirts, will help minimize heavy calves and ankles.

Comfort with glamour

Don't know what there is about housecoats that makes us come over all drooly-like when we see some extra delectable numbers... maybe it's just sheer love of comfort... like a cat... But anyway we predict you'll be just as smitten when you've seen the new housecoats recently arrived at Mae Neighen's... The quilted nylons are more tempting than ever... especially now that so many of them are lined with brushed arial instead of slither smooth nylon which is fine at night... but mighty cold when you don it again in the morning... and padded with dacton to resist matting... Our favorite is a floral print quilted nylon chiffon in shades of rose... ankle length... full back, shirred empire line in front with wide velvet ribbon... Priced at \$36... This also comes in the same style, short length, at \$29.98... Both may be had in blue or rose... And for sheer luxurious softness, there's the "Shaggy Dog"... a tailored model in orlon pile in heavenly shades of turquoise lemon or red... duster length... can be worn belted or loose... Machine washable and dryable, and priced at \$29.98... Mae Neighen Corset & Lingerie Shoppe, 1612 Douglas St., EV 3-8114.

Any fashion is only as good as it looks on you... as good as its shape and size in relation to yours.

Arm chair travelling

We got to talking in Paulin's the other day about the various services they render... apart from the obvious ones of booking passage, arranging accommodations, etc... Well, it's really impressive... and surprised even us, who fancy ourselves as fairly knowledgeable about such things... For instance, Paulin's is the only firm that can... and does... handle, under one roof, passenger travel, forwarding and freight to any part of the world... as well as customs brokerage... If you're going abroad, they'll take care of obtaining your passport and visas... sell you travellers' cheques (they're agents here for Thos. Cook & Sons travellers' cheques, known and honored in every corner of the world where cash changes hands)... They'll give you advice about what to wear in the country of your choice... and what to do when you get there, to fit in with your own ideas of happy holidaying... And right here and now, arm chair travellers can enjoy an exciting hour, courtesy of Paulin's... who will put on a free travel film show for any club, society, church or social group requesting it... Just pick your country... over 200 films to choose from... and give them enough notice... Should be good news for club entertainment conveners... George Paulin Travel Service, 1088 Government St., EV 3-9108.

'Trapped Housewife' Lives in a Cocoon

(Following is the first of two dispatches describing the "trapped housewife" syndrome—a syndrome said to afflict millions of American wives. The writer, normally untrapped, was trapped at home in Westport, Conn., through no fault of her own for several weeks recently.)

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI)

Show me the housewife who claims she's trapped and I'll bet:

Her telephone and doorbell are blotto. Or else she wears earplugs.

Her home's appliances and utilities always work just dandy.

She's shut off newspaper, mail and milk deliveries.

She somehow keeps the children from breaking into the isolation cell into which she has sentenced herself.

Sure. She might flutter and sputter about being trapped. But she's more wrapped than trapped—enclosed in a cozy cocoon spun by herself. She's got to work courageously to keep up the trappings of the "trapped housewife" syndrome—or she's liable to untrap herself.

These observations aren't so many blasts of hot air from a female with ample lungs. No, ma'am. They're based on personal experience.

MORTGAGED COTTAGE

Recently I was sentenced to several weeks in the mortgaged cottage. With more pain than pleasure, I looked forward to experiencing the trapped housewife's twinges as the hinges on the garden gate creaked to the closed position.

I had no sooner resigned myself to the first wave of itches and twinges of isolation when the phone rang. It was a wrong number. But the caller's mistake reminded me the phone could be used anytime I wanted to emancipate myself.

Anytime I got lonesome I used the thing to settle little points of curiosity. Samples: Called the library to learn if more men than women have overdue books; called the town hall to ask why we don't have walking trails on our street; called to get the weather forecast and time.

Between times, the phone had a habit of ringing—and voices on the other end made an assortment of requests. Samples: please give some blood, buy some floor polish to help fellow humans in need, sign up for the Truth-of-the-

Month Club—and so it went.

In response to calls, I promised to help out one day in the school cafeteria, spend a weekend collecting for the youth fund—and other pledges to help me avoid the sinking into the quicksand of boredom that's trapped other wives.

What else helped: Things breaking down. During my trapped weeks, I got to meet my friendly neighborhood plumber, electrician and the man who supplies bottled gas for the stove.

CWL Bazaar

Plans for the forthcoming bazaar, scheduled for Nov. 9, were discussed at the September meeting of the Catholic Women's League Cathedral Council held recently in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. S. Rogers, president, gave a report on the Social Rite conference in Edmonton and the CWL convention in Calgary. Rev. Father A. Johnson, director, and Mrs. Rogers attended both affairs.

CHRIST CHURCH WA

The afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will meet Sept. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tea will be served and new members are welcome.

Attention! Owners of Automatic Inglis

WASHERS & DRYERS

Our Direct Factory Department Office the Following PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE:

AUTOMATIC DRYER 5 POINT CHECK

• Oil Exhaust Fan

• Check Thermostats

• Check Cycle of Operation

• Check Belt Tension

• Delint

• Check and Adjust Motor

• Check Oil and Adjust Drum Pulley

• This Complete \$5.00 Service for Auto. Dryer

or both Washer and Dryer \$8.00

JOHN INGLIS CO. LTD.

1622 Cook, Victoria, EV 6-7266

1179 Richards, Van. EV 3-2231

Muskegon, Mich., 528-3222

Chilliwack, B.C. EV 3-8177

charge accounts invited

RECREATION

NEW CLASSES

AT THE 'Y'

for

Enjoyment—Activity and Improvement

YM/YWCA Programme Department

920 Blanshard St. — EV 4-7179

Music Appreciation	Crafts for Adults and Children
Dress Designing and Fine Tailoring	Contract Bridge
Financial and Legal Terminology for the Housewife	Swimming Classes
Billiards Instruction for Ladies	Gym and Sum 'n' Trim
Photography	
Ski Instruction	
Travel Series	
Landscaping and Gardening	
Auto Mechanics	
Guitar Instruction	
Housewife's Holiday	
Badminton	
Judo	

FOR CHILDREN

French
Music Appreciation
Spanish
Sewing for girls
Charm Course
Baby Sitting Course
Horseback Riding
Painting

Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. Gerald Stevenson, the former Diane McPherson, was guest-of-honor at several showers before her marriage on Sept. 7.

At the home of Mrs. A. Clark, 1521 Arrow Road, the bride was presented with a corsage of yellow carnations and many lovely gifts. Present were Mrs. W. McPherson, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Smale, Mrs. T. Albion, Mrs. P. McPherson, Mrs. E. Archer, Mrs. E. Stephenson, Mrs. D. Craig, Mrs. W. Kilgour, Mrs. A. Dempsey, and the Misses Dale McPherson, Jill Craig, Judy Craig, Susan Albion, and Susan Clark.

Mrs. T. Albion, 3631 Cedar Hill Road, was hostess at a shower when the recent bride

was presented with corsage of yellow roses. Guests were Mrs. W. McPherson, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Smale, Mrs. E. Archer, Mrs. P. McPherson, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. Albion, Mrs. S. Doidge, Mrs. W. Doidge, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. V. Ebley, Mrs. C. Williams, and the Misses Dale McPherson, Gale Shepherd, Adrienne Thomas, and Susan Albion.

Mrs. R. Duke entertained at a kitchen shower for the new Mrs. Stevenson. A white carnation corsage was presented

to the guest-of-honor. Guests were Mrs. W. McPherson, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. W. Smale, Mrs. E. Archer, Mrs. P. McPherson, Mrs. N. Henson, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. S. Coburn, Mrs. E. Holt, Mrs. R. Adams, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. A. Lightbody, Mrs. M. Boss, Mrs. R. Ransom, Mrs. G. Ingles, Mrs. W. Gibb, Mrs. B. Snak, and the Misses Bobby Thorpe, Dale McPherson, Gail Thompson, Darlene Ingles, and Pat Martindale.

Silver Tea Saturday

Dogwood WA of the Social Credit Association will hold a silver tea at the home of Hon. and Mrs. W. N. Chanat, 4 Beach Drive, on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Charles Ennals, Social Credit candidate, will open the affair.

There will also be a table of home cooking.

Press Club Meeting At Duncan

The quarterly meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club, Vancouver Island Branch, was held at Silver Bridge Inn, Duncan. Speaker was the managing-editor of the Cowichan Leader, W. Dobson. His topic was on the weekly newspapers. "Newspaper correspondents in country areas are the muscle and sinew of the newspapers," said Mr. Dobson. Welcomed as a new member was Ganges Times correspondent, Mrs. Elsie Worthington. Mrs. Arlene Ward, editor of Salt Spring Island "Driftwood," was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. Mildred Kurtz of Parksville, president, greeted members and guests. Mrs. Muriel Wilson introduced Mr. Dobson and Mrs. Pat Dufour thanked the speaker for his talk.

Even the "good humor" man helped save me. When there's a child around and the day's hot, you just gotta get out in the yard and scream your lungs out when you hear the ting-a-ling of the ice cream wagon.

To make this a true test of the trapped feeling, I didn't drive once during the concentrated service of time on the homefront.

I think I emerged somewhat the wiser. When things got duldest, reading worked wonders.

The youngsters and adult-trapped together—liked best passages from "Alice in Wonderland," "Winnie the Pooh," and the Bible.

(Note: How to avoid being trapped money.)

RUPTURE?

Support Comfortably!

FUTURO'S Hernia-Aid gives you maximum comfort with BALANCED Support. Both sides are supported in all cases. Bend, stoop, lift, sit in comfort. Return to comfortable living today... ask for

FUTURO

HERNIA-AID

OWL DRUG CO.

701 Fort EV 5-6761

Only Electric Baseboard Heat Benefits the Entire Family

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Mother: | ★ Complete cleanliness — Less housework |
| | ★ No greasy film on windows or woodwork |
| Dad: | ★ Lower Electric Heating Rates — Less cost |
| | ★ No Service or maintenance costs |
| | ★ No fuel to order or store |
| | ★ One day Installation—convenient terms |
| Children: | ★ Clean — healthful — safe |
| | ★ No ugly furnaces or pipes means space for recreation room |
| Family: | ★ Thermostats in every room for convenience—comfort—economy |

ALL THIS
At a lower price than old-fashioned automatic heating systems!

New Homes or Conversions—Easy Terms

Free Estimates — No Obligation

DENFORD

ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

Call Now

Day or Night

EV 5-7777

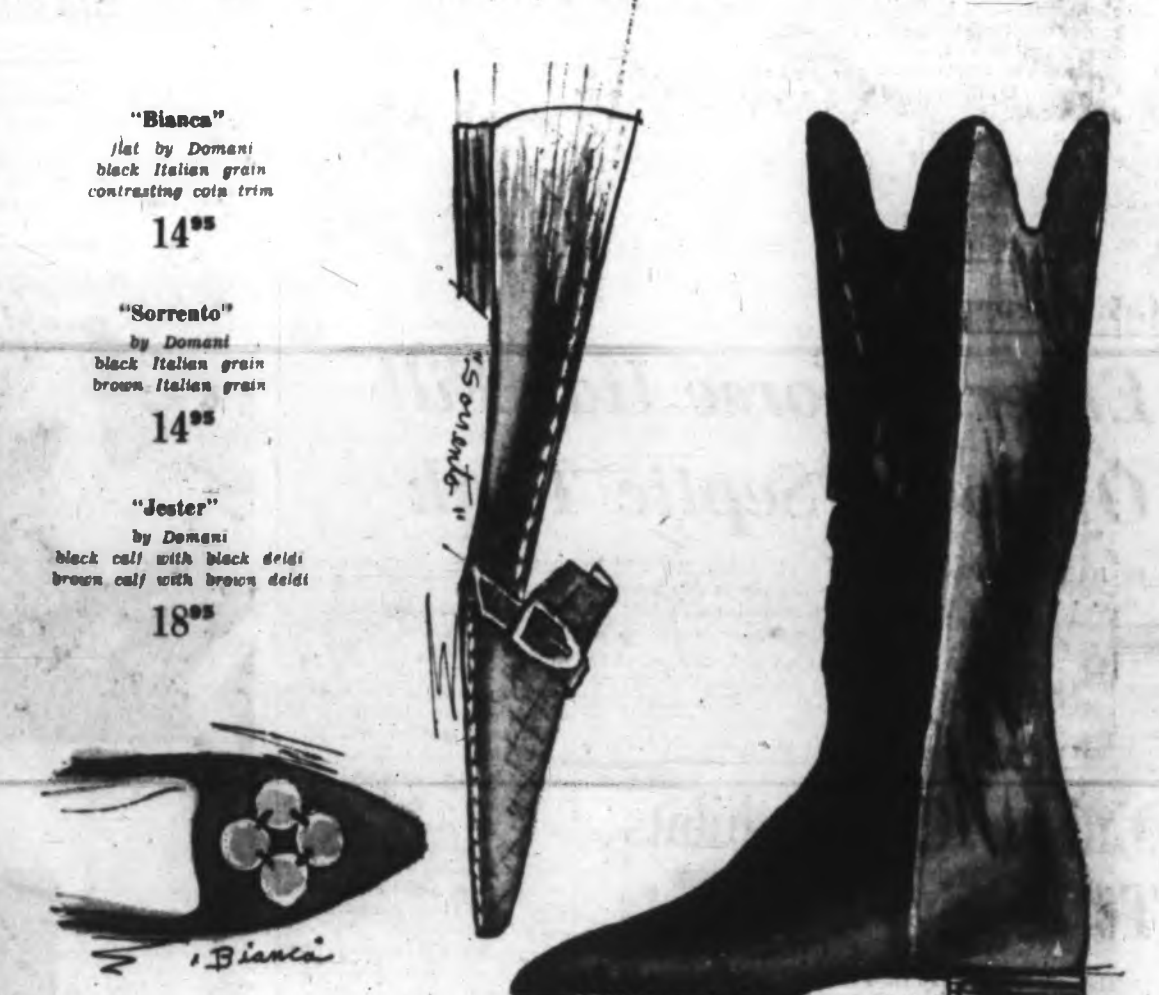
664 Discovery St. Victoria, B.C.

10 years experience—More than 700 satisfied customers

mail orders promptly filled

These Domani's are going to college

if you are going back to college with fashion on your mind... you should see our fine Italian imports by Domani... there's everything from flats to boots and the fashions are fabulous



Ingledew's

also Vancouver men's and women's shoes 749 Yates Street.

Tomorrow Sees New Era At Victoria University

July 1, 1963, will go down as a very special day in the history of British Columbia's capital city. It is the day the 61-year-old Victoria College officially became the University of Victoria and it is the day Victoria officially became a university town. With the birth of the new university many other "firsts" will be chronicled in its history. One such "first"—and the beginning of a new era—is the foreign student exchange program. . . . a plan the students of the university originated, are administering and largely paying for themselves.

Pictured on this page are the first two students registered at the University of Victoria under this program. They are Yuzo Tamai, 20, who is majoring in economics, having three years behind him in this field from the Keio University in Tokyo, and 22-year-old Kyoko Furuya, majoring in English Literature. Miss Furuya, an expert in Ikebana flower arranging, also has three years to her credit in her major from Keio University.

Next year, the University of Victoria plans to send two Canadian students to Japan . . . a program Yuzo and Kyoko will be eagerly awaiting.

Shown elsewhere on this page are a number of first-year students registering the first day, which was Tuesday, for lectures starting tomorrow at the University of Victoria. All activities connected with "Welcome Fresh Week" will also get underway then.

Arranged by
TRUDY KEMP
Social Department

Photographs by
BUD KINSMAN



Miss Doris Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson, Haney, filling out forms pertaining to first-year lectures in her chosen field. A 1956 graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital school of nursing, she will be taking a three-year course for

post-basic bachelor of science degree in nursing. She also has to her credit a two-year post graduate course in operating-room technique from the Vancouver General, graduating in 1960.



First-year student Marilyn Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, West Saanich Road, has chosen physical education as her major. She

is pictured receiving instructions pertaining to her course from Dr. W. G. Shelton and Professor R. H. Roy.



Relaxing a few minutes in the attractive surroundings of the Student Union Building are these first-year students, shown below with fourth-year arts student Jim Hawthorne, who is busy

handing out frosh hats. From left, Dave Porteous, Sandra Pennington, Jim, all of Victoria; Marie Norie, Duncan, and Les Nemeth, Victoria.



Looking forward to starting lectures at the University of Victoria are foreign exchange students from Keio University, Kyoko Furuya and Yuzo Tamai, shown here with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 2094 Quimper Street. Kyoko, who is a guest in the Hamilton household until next April, is in a beautiful kimono which is now worn in her native Japan for special occasions only. Yuzo is staying with Dr.

and Mrs. J. C. M. Ogelsby of 2671 Margate, having first met Dr. Ogelsby when he was only nine years old. At that time Dr. Ogelsby, who now teaches history at the university, was with the U.S. Marines in Japan. He was teaching English and became acquainted with Yuzo's father, a professor of philosophy.



Registrations completed, these four freshmen discuss the ins and outs of campus life with second-year student Miss PNE, Linda Douma of Sidney, who is majoring in French and Spanish. At

left, Brenda McBeath, Smith Stanbury, Victoria, Linda, Larry MacKay, Duncan, and Lynn Menzies, Victoria.



With an exhausting two hours of registration behind them these freshmen take time out to relax and enjoy the comforts of the handsome new Student Union Building on the Gor-

don Head campus. Pictured at the modernistic fireplace in the main lounge are, from left, Bob McKechnie, Eileen McCammon, Jill Newham and Jim Ogilvie, all of Victoria.

Men's Jackets Get New Shape

LONDON (AP)—Men's jackets will have broad shoulders, a knee-length white raincoat, a wasp waist and a flare about the hips if British designer Hardy Amies has his way.

Showing off his new collection for men in London, Amies featured that shape—with many sports jackets buttoned right to the throat—in a red and dark green.

Amies, who made his name as a designer for the Queen, recently entered the men's fashion field.

Among other items he showed

Squamish, B.C.

Sat. Sept. 21 — \$8.00

Special bus leaves 9 a.m. for Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay, where we take the beautiful Upper Levels Road along the Sound to Squamish. Return by 7 p.m. Ferry from Tsawwassen.

Annual Membership \$1

For Reservations 252-0222 or 252-2815

Walter S. Edwards

Victoria Travel Club

365 Hollard Bldg. 1287 Douglas

WOMEN CONSERVATIVES

The Women's Progressive Conservative Association will meet on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.



TELEVISION TIME

Watching television should be fun, but if your eyes blur or sting, the enjoyment is greatly lessened. It's time then to have your eyes examined and if glasses are necessary bring the prescription to either of our two offices. You'll be glad you did.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3914
Campbell Building
1625 Douglas St.

CONTACT
LENS
EV 4-7837
Medical Arts Building
and 1155 Pandora Ave.

RAINCOATS

Smart, Snug and
Warm for Blustery
Fall Days!

A wonderful selection of all-purpose, all-weather coats. Reversible or regular styles in belted or classic lines. Fine poplin fabrics to withstand the weather and give longer wear. A good selection of colors in sizes 5 to 18.

\$19⁹⁵
to
\$35⁰⁰

Convenient Budget
Terms Available

Taylor's

"Fashions for the Career Girl"

713 YATES ST.

EV 2-6915

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will open the Pacific Northwest Bridge Tournament in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Monday.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, 2870 Sea View Road, returned from a month's motor trip to eastern Canada. En route they visited Rogers Pass, Banff, Winnipeg, Toronto and other eastern points.

Surprise Shower

Bride-elect Miss Linda Snider was honored recently at a surprise grocery shower given by Mrs. A. B. James and Miss Kathy James at their Holmes Street home. Gifts were in a miniature sail boat. Pink carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. R. Snider and mother of the groom elect, Mrs. T. Neilan. Other invited guests were Mrs. J. Thomas, Vancouver, Mrs. L. Zeila, Mrs. A. T. Foster, Mrs. D. Fiedling, Mrs. D. Slater, Mrs. F. Bodischuk, and the Misses Barbara and Margaret Neilan, Sandra Martin, Carol Southern, Donna Preston, Sandra Michael, Sharon Foster, Pat Leding, Betty Tyson, Jose De Bourcier, Judy James, Linda and Lorna Cus.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell, 528 Tait Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Jean, to Mr. Alme Joseph Blason, son of Mrs. Blason, 2330 Cook Street, and the late Mr. Edward J. Blason. The wedding took place Sept. 7 with Rev. A. G. MacLeod of St. Aidan's Church officiating.

Scroggs-Gye

Wedding Trip To California

St. Aidan's United Church was decorated with baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums on Friday evening when Valerie Gye and Frank Scroggs exchanged vows. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the double ceremony.

Mrs. Marjorie Fairbrother,

IVORY AND GOLD

The bride's dress of old ivory and gold brocade was styled with a cross-over bodice forming a V neckline and full wrap-over skirt caught at the waist with a small self-fabric flower. Headpiece was a tiered coronet of pearls and drop crystals. Jewelry worn was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a tulle cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. D. Brown wore a gown of deep lime green peau de sole, crystal headpiece and carried a complimentary bouquet of cream-colored roses.

The groom, well-known in local golfing circles, is the son of Ernest Scroggs, 2448 Hamilton Street, and the late Mrs. Scroggs.

Brother of the groom, Edward J. Scroggs was best man. Ushers were Gerald Carter and George Strath.

Three-tier pink and white wedding cake, flanked by tall pink candles in crystal candelabra, centred the bride's table at the reception in the Cavalier Room of the Colony Hotel. T. Eric Moir proposed the toast.

The couple are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip through Washington, Oregon and California. On return they will live at 4998 Echo Drive.

Guild to Supply New Prayer Book

FULFORD — The quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. R. R. Alton and was opened by the Rev. Mr. S. J. Leech. Mrs. Leech was also present.

The president, Mrs. F. L. Jackson, reported on the activities of the Guild during the summer, and thanked members for their help with St. Mary's garden fete and the Parish fete. The Guild have agreed to supply a new desk prayer book for St. Mary's.

Donations were made to the Mission Fund, Vicarage taxes, and to the Anglican Theological College.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. A. D. Dane, who has been superintendent for St. Mary's Sunday School for the past seven years, and is now retiring for a few months. Her place will be taken by Mrs. J. French, assisted by Jayney French, Mrs. E. Lacy and Rosemary House, who will be organist. Mrs. Dane reported the children wound up last season by picnics at the homes of Miss D. Anderson, Mrs. L. Mollet



FIT FOR
A
YOUNG
MISS...

The fit of her shoes decides her comfort and proper foot development. We specialize in fitting children's shoes from tots to teens!

**MAYNARD'S
SHOE STORE**

Open All Day Wednesday
Friday Night Till 8
514 Fort St. EV 3-7343



Principal in a christening service this afternoon will be the six-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryson of North Vancouver, who is pictured here with her mother and three-year-old sister, Laurel Anne. She will receive the names Margot Lorraine at the service to be performed by Rev. C. Campbell in St. John's Anglican Church. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, 2055 Kendal Ave. Grandparents are Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. D. Baird, 2066 Marine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bryson, 2072 Cadboro Bay.—(Bud Kinsman)

Dawn Hickman Carries Roses

A classic floor-length gown of corded taffeta was worn by Miss Dawn Georgina Hickman this afternoon when she exchanged vows with Ronald Dale Steele in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

Dainty bows at the shoulder held a graceful lace chapel train which swept over the bell-shaped skirt. Lace inset in front enhanced the bodice which featured lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Finger-tip veil mistled from a coronet of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Stephen Corless gave the bride in marriage.

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and copper beach leaves decorated the altar set an autumn theme. Rev. A. J. Roberts officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Hickman, 816 Linden Avenue, and the late George J. Hutchings. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele, 85 Battleford Avenue.

Attendants, Miss Doris Luecher and Mrs. Ronald Nordin, wore champagne peau de sole gowns and matching headpieces. Cascades of bronze chrysanthemums complemented their ensembles.

Best man was Ronald Nordin. Ushers were Len Chekwech and Frank Taylor.

White chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the guest tables at the reception in Dingle House. Pouring tea were Mrs. John Woodbury, Mrs. John Riecken, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Helen Chekwech. Toast to the bride was proposed by Stephen Corless.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davidson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. John Riecken of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giacomazzi, Kitimat, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badgley, Vancouver.

To Mark 25 Years

The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, met recently with Mrs. N. Pelan presiding. Mrs. M. Morgan was initiated into the Auxiliary.

Members wishing to visit Goodwill Enterprises will be welcome on Thursday, Sept. 26. The Auxiliary will celebrate its 25th birthday on Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Auditorium, 3618 Blanchard Street, with a model evening and presentation of 25 year pins to Mrs. A. E. Fitcher, Mrs. D. Shubrook, and Mrs. J. R. Scott.

The Joint District Council meeting will be held in Nanaimo on Friday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. Bus will leave the depot, 10 a.m. For reservations phone Mrs. D. McCulloch, EV 4-7427. The Fall bazaar will be on Oct. 17 and will be opened by Mrs. H. A. Winnett. Finished articles of sewing, etc., are to be turned in at the bazaar party.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Banff and Lake Louise the bride wore a chocolate brown tweed suit and accessories in tone.



Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eardley, 2400 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Darlene Hazel, to Mr. James Edward Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carson, 2203 Kinross Avenue. The wedding will take place Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church. Rev. Canon George Biddle will officiate.—(Frederic Studio)

Opening Party At Golf Club

The new clubhouse of the Uplands Golf Club will glow with lights on Wednesday evening when many Victorians will gather to celebrate its opening at a cocktail party and social evening.

Warm reds, dusky greens and other fall tones in which the attractive Danish furniture is upholstered will be repeated in arrangements of dried grasses and flowers in teak tiki bowls. Masses of cut flowers will complete decor.

Many guests have been invited to attend the history-making party. They include Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Reeve S. A. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Hon. Earl Westwood, M.L.A., and Mrs. Westwood, Oak Bay Chief of Police Robert Smith and Mrs. Smith and Fire Chief W. T. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoadley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stockhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fedoruk, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turyk, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ian M. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burt.



Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Court, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryke, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigg, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holland, Miss Lois Earl, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sloan, Mrs. Elsie Postun, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Colbert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillings.

Club Tea Welcomes Members

Victoria Ladies Curling Club (Afternoon) held a fall tea in the club lounge recently to welcome new members. The tables were beautifully decorated with coral-colored dahlias.

Special guests included Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, honorary president; Miss Bradley, president of the evening division; Mrs. Joyce Aylward, president Esquimalt Ladies Club, and Mrs. A. Higgs, wife of the manager of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoadley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stockhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fedoruk, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turyk, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ian M. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burt.

**Your Hair Is Your Most
Important Accessory Today**
**My Proven Hair-Retaining
Scalp Massage Treatment**
UNFAILINGLY SATISFIES
**in excessive shedding of
the hair (ladies),
receding hairline (temple)
baldness at the crown (men)**

"INDIVIDUALIST" HAIRCUTTING
As distinct from stereotype

No Appointments
Taken
Just clamber upstairs
9 to 5:30 Daily
Closed Wednesdays

715 Fort St. at Douglas

Over the "Safeway"

Fort and Douglas

"Get With It"

FIRTH OF FORT

HARRY FIRTH
Victoria Since 1920

CHECK-VAC(UUM) and APPLIANCE SERVICE

Phone 382-6811

2245 Government Street

A Complete Service for All

Vacuum Cleaners and Polishers

We Pick-Up - We Deliver

Genuine Hoover
Three-Asus
Reg. \$100
Special
75% off

Vacuum
New
Replacement
Special
\$79.95

Vacuum
Overhaul
\$49.95

Five Parts



W. Hastings



E. Hastings

• Toasters

• Steam Irons

• Dry Irons

• Percolators

• Range Elements

• Fry Pans

• Kettles

• Food Mixers

• Lamps

• Tri-Lamps

RETIRED?

Enjoy living in Victoria's best known residential hotel. Centrally located. For permanent residents or winter holiday. Excellent food served. Reasonable rates. Enquiries invited.

The Glenshiel Hotel

(In the Parliament Building area)

606 Douglas Street

383-4164

Dance Classes



The season of dancing and socializing is now almost upon so here is a chance to combine the two and really enjoy yourselves this winter. Come to Victoria's most qualified teachers and exponents of Ballroom dancing and meet new friends at the same time as you learn to improve, and enjoy more, your own dancing.

Classes are now being formed for adults, teenagers, and juniors, so whatever your needs are in dancing, see the experts, Hal and Jean Mather, pictured above.

Hal and Jean were runners-up in the 1960 Canadian Ballroom Championships held in Toronto as well as being Maritime Ballroom Champions in 1959 and 1960. They appeared regularly for two years on the Don Messer TV Show as members of the Buchta Dancers Square Dance Team.

Why put up with less than the best? Bring your friends to Mather's Academy of Dancing and enjoy a social and interesting time improving your dancing during the dull winter period. Rates are very reasonable.

Phone NOW for details or call at

Mather Academy of Dancing

1012 DOUGLAS STREET (one block south of Eaton's)

252-1643

Character Key Asset in Getting Along with People

What do you think is the most important asset for success in schooling, dating, career, travel, marriage? Is it ambition, brains, character, education, good looks, humor, money, personality, poise, talent, clothes, car or social status?

They all may help, but the quality you're luckiest to have is character, according to the results of teen-age surveys, forums, research. Also according to school counsellors and couples who enjoy successful marriages. Why? Because friendship and love—grows with liking and respect for "his and her" true character.

One attribute of the person with character is understanding of and respect for others. That is one reason why educators are advocating the study of anthropology for high school students. Anthropology is a study that helps you understand others' backgrounds and makes you more understanding.

For a quick survey of what anthropology can contribute to teen-agers, I lunched with Richard P. Gilson while he was visiting professor at the University of Southern California. He has spent 12 years digging into this subject all over the world. He suggests that, to get along with people of all types, in all countries, or wherever you are at any school, you should:



U.S., Canadian Teen-Agers Discuss 'Getting Along' with Youth Forum Moderator

"Avoid typing people, making snap judgments, judging from external appearances. The girl who looks like your sister may not be the same at all. Take time to get acquainted, find out what she's really like. People who come from other lands may wear clothes, have customs that seem quaint and strange. But learning to know them will often show basic ideas in common. They may be more 'your type' than someone with familiar external habits."

"Act like an 'outsider' who wants to learn to become an 'insider.' Don't charge ahead, become over-friendly. Remember you are as foreign to others as they are to you. Feel your way, test their attitudes. Give due respect to rank and authority at home and abroad. If you don't know

what's customary and proper, observe quietly or ask someone who does."

"Never be disrespectful or make belittling remarks about ancestors, background, home or customs of others."

"Skip questions and dodge answers of the strictly personal type. And wait till another shows interest before telling too much about yourself. Observe the rules of the road, wherever you are. Give those whose home or country it is the courtesy of learning their rules. That applies to customs in a school new to you, too!"

When Zdenek Salzmann of Verde Valley School in Sedona, Ariz., spoke on Developing Character Through Anthropology as leader for a special session on anthropology at the Grand Canyon Conference of the Independent Schools Education Board, he said:

"The development of character can best be promoted by teaching respect for man. This respect is furthered by the study of anthropology, which helps us gain greater insight into our way of life through the study and deeper understanding of other people's habits."

He adds: "Respect for man involves such desirable personal qualities as:

"Honesty—respect for the right of others not to be deceived by words or actions."

"Understanding—respect for the right of others to differ from you."

"Justice—respect for rights of others to be accorded equal treatment under the law."

"Temperance—respect for the right of others to be as

HARD OF HEARING?

Breakthrough in Miniaturization!



Now millions can have the blessing of highly effective hearing help with the barely noticeable SPECTRA by Acousticon. Pictured above in a pocket pill box, the Acousticon SPECTRA occupies only the space needed for three tablets, but has the power of many instruments twice its size!

• new space-age miniaturization
• fits behind the ear
• weighs 1/8 of an ounce
• depends on, trouble-free hearing

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

We have a limited number of free replicas (non-operating models) to let you prove to yourself that the new SPECTRA by Acousticon is a breakthrough of real significance to YOU. Send the coupon today for your free replica!

Acousticon of Victoria
740 YATES Ground Floor
EV 2-4524

Please rush my replica of the new SPECTRA by Acousticon. I understand there is no obligation whatever.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Last Saturday night I had a date with Chuck. I've known him for a long time but it was only hello and good-bye. When he asked me to this dance I was quite surprised.

I'm not the greatest dancer in the world, but then neither is Chuck. When the band came out with the Boas Nova I was stumped because I'm not up on that stuff. I stumbled a little and Chuck said: "Holy cow, will you please try to follow me?" I tried but couldn't get the hang of it. It was pretty gruesome.

Then we passed a mirror and I saw Chuck signaling a guy in the stag line to take me off his hands. Chuck held up two fingers. In a few minutes Pete came over and cut in.

The next day I found out from Pete's sister that Chuck had paid Pete two bucks to "save his life." I'm so mad I can't see straight. What should I do?—WENDY.

Dear Wendy: Send Chuck one dollar in an envelope and tell him you don't think it's fair that he should stand the total cost of the cut-in—because you were just as happy to see Pete as he was.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's sister telephoned us four months ago in the middle of

Small Room, No Friends

Letters from Teen-Agers

"DEAR KITTE TURMELL: I have a small room with a bed, bureau, small table, and chair. There are two large windows, side by side. What would you suggest for curtains and rug?"

"Also, I recently moved here and don't seem to be able to make friends. I invite girls to my house or suggest we go to the movies but to no avail. Maybe I'm too much of an eager beaver. What do you think?—C.S."

Dear C.S.: To answer your first question, you need to keep things as simple as possible. Don't choose fabrics with a bold pattern. Use a quiet color

to curtain the large windows, and perhaps you could treat them with one large curtain for a simpler effect. Use a harmonizing rug, as large as possible, not several small scatter rugs of different colors.

For your second answer, just continue to be friendly, and cheerful, express genuine interest, and be patient. These girls already have their friends and so may seem slow to make new ones. It may take a "busy, not over-eager beaver" attitude on your part to persist until you become part of the inner circle. For a talk-topic, ask what

they'd suggest for re-doing your room, and ask what they like in decorations for their rooms. Then go ahead on what suits you and invite them over to view results!

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet, "How To Guide For Room-Improvement," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell, c/o this newspaper.

"DEAR KITTE TURMELL: I have been going with one boy most of the time, with another boy between times. I had a misunderstanding with the first boy. I still like him a lot but I started dating the other. How can I get back to the first boy, who has too much mad pride against me to make up?—L.L."

Go back to the beginning of the trouble, to straighten out the misunderstanding. Don't you be too "mad proud" to make the first move, if you suspect you have been in the wrong.

How come a boy gets so jealous of you when you go with another boy?—LOUISE.

Jealousy often traces back to some sense of social inferiority. Maybe the "jealous" boy wants you to back his ego by showing your preference for him. Only you can decide whether you want to give this priority. To cater to foolish jealousy can make you miserable, too. Better to try to build up his trust in you, faith in himself.

AMY By Harry Mace



"Great! It's for a dog with a birthday, could you GIFT WRAP it?"

Quintuplets Eighth Set Born in U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The four girls and a boy born Saturday at Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Mary Ann Fletcher were at least the eighth set of quintuplets born in the United States.

None of the others survived. Hellin's Law of multiple births indicates there should be about one set of quintuplets in every 54,000,000 pregnancies in the U.S., and such births appeared to be occurring about as expected.

FIRST IN 1776
The first recorded quintuplets in the U.S. were three boys and two girls born at Mars Bluff, S.C., in 1776. The next were at Monticello, Ill., in 1800, but the sex of the babies was not recorded.

In 1896 at Maysfield, Ky., five boys were born and lived three weeks.

A 28-year-old woman gave birth to five girls at Durham, N.C., in 1936.

Five quintuplet girls were born in the District of Columbia in 1945, but one was stillborn. Two boys were born alive and their three sisters stillborn in Kentucky in 1948.

Five girls were born alive at San Antonio, Tex., in 1959, but all died within 18 hours.

Report Critical Of Professors

The University of Victoria Students' Report of professors and courses has aroused national student interest.

Third-year arts student Judith Baines, returning from a national student seminar in Guelph, Ont., said that national student leaders are very interested in the idea of an anti-calendar.

The report, prepared by senior students and edited by graduate student Mike Horn, is a constructive critique of upper-year courses.

The 15-page report points out the weaknesses and strong points of lectures and laboratory sessions.

It is, for the most part, favorable to the professors, although some reports criticize the manner in which they present the material.

The report includes only third and fourth-year courses, but editor Horn says if the report meets "with a continued demand future editors may choose to expand into First and Second-Year courses."

Students' council president Larry Devlin emphasized that the report is meant to be constructive.

"It is designed to assist the student to choose those courses which will give him the best possible program."

PIANO STUDIO FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS

Re-Opening Monday, September 16

Miss Noel A. M. Smith, A.T.C.M.

2163 Cadboro Bay Rd.

NEW! FOR RCA VICTOR TV OWNERS

RCA VICTOR Service Contract Offering the Following —

- Contract period 12 months — price \$3.00 per month.
- 70% of your contract price refunded if no calls are made.
- Service charge only \$3.00 per call.
- No charge on parts, not even your picture tube.
- Contract can be taken out on new or older models.
- You receive a contract policy in writing.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED STAFF — COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS
For information Phone 252-9731 or 252-2231

RCA VICTOR CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRE

2651 Douglas Street — At the Roundabout

If It's Flowers It's BALLANTYNE'S

HALF PRICE CLEARANCE SALE

Wicker Work and Basket Weave Containers... a great variety of styles, shapes and sizes to choose from.

SPECIAL HOME ARRANGEMENT
A beautiful arrangement of fall and summer flowers including carnations, mums, asters, heather, freesia in a shallow crystal bowl or milk glass vase. **SPECIAL \$3.50**

ballantyne's

TELEX — F.T.D.A.

200 Douglas Street

Phone EV 4-6555

Your Own Knitting Creations

Can have the Flair of the Latest Fashions

When you knit with the new and exciting wools now available at

THE BEEHIVE
Victoria's Knitting Centre Since 1906

For the convenience of our customers, we now have a full time knitting instructress—come in and get personal attention from an expert for your next hand-knit.

Complete Line of Knitting Patterns

THE BEEHIVE British Wools

Where you may obtain advice about any of your knitting problems.

613 FORT STREET

PHONE EV 4-9621

Anglia Super 1200

new performance package for 1964



High performance 53 h.p. engine; synchromesh on all four speeds; Sports-styled, short throw shift; Bucket seats; Fender deep coil suspension; Padded dash. Anti-roll torsion bar; Fully carpeted floor; Rally winning ruggedness that's been proven throughout the world. All these features plus 40 mile per gallon economy.

Anglia prices start as low as **\$1849**

WONDER DEAL — \$53 Down, \$53 per Month

OLSON MOTORS

EXCLUSIVELY FORD

1060 YATES AT COOK

EV 4-1144

H I & L O I S

R E X M O R G A N

P O G O

R I P K I R B Y

S M I D G E N S

J U D G E P A R K E R

L I L A B N E R

B L O N D I E

A R C H I E

A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Grassy Blacktop

By M. V. CHERNUT, FENS

GRASSY ASPHALT—(A. L. Brentwood.) As I understand your letter, the grass is growing right up through your blacktop driveway, not merely seedlings lodged in cracks and crannies. In this case, inasmuch as you can't get at the roots or the soil, you will have to use a systemic grass-killer—a chemical which will be absorbed through the leaf pores of the blades of grass, taken into the plant's system, and translocated to the roots, killing them.

About the best preparation for killing unwanted grass in this way is Dactol, sometimes catalogued under the name Dactol. Stick closely to the dosage recommended on the label, for if you put it on too quickly, before the top growth too quickly, before the foliage has a chance to pass the poison on down to the roots. If weeds other than grass are present, an additional treatment with a 2,4-D weed-killer will be needed.

It may interest you to know that it is becoming common practice in England to spray a newly-seeded lawn with a thin layer of asphalt, and allow the grass to grow up through this protective coating.

GRAVELLY SOIL—(B. R. S. Colwood.) I think you will be pleasantly surprised at what you can grow in

that hungry, stony soil if you feed it with ripe compost or old, rotted manure and maintain a surface mulch of sawdust, straw or litter over the roots to conserve moisture.

Your plan for planting lilac, forsythia and Spanish broom is good. Some other subjects which should be particularly well under your well-drained conditions are the California tree poppy, St. John's wort, cistus, hellebore, Afghanistan sage and rosemary. And how about trying some grapes? The most celebrated vineyards of Europe are on leaner, more gravelly soil than yours.

PAMPAS GRASS—(J. S. O'M., Victoria.) Pampas grass is not pruned in the ordinary sense of the word, but the giant plumes may be cut for indoor winter decoration as soon as all the panicles have emerged. Dry them in the sun for three days, then arrange them on clean newspapers indoors until the stems are dry and hard.

In early spring before new growth starts, heap a pile of wood shavings, excelsior or dry straw over the plant and touch a match to it. A quick flash fire like this does a much better cleaning job than anything you can do by hand. Avoid handling the leaves, as they have a saw-tooth edge that can give you a nasty cut.

APPLE SCAB—(F. E. G. Sidney.) The ugly spots on the skin of your apples are due to a fungus infection known as scab. This disease spends the winter on fallen leaves, and when these are wetted by rain in the spring, the microscopic disease spores are jet-propelled into the air, blasting off to an altitude of about a quarter of an inch, where the wind catches them and disperses them through the atmosphere. When one of these spores alights on an apple leaf—given sufficient moisture—the spore pushes a "root" into the tissues of the leaf, and infection begins.

During the summer, the scab produces another type of spore which is not airborne but is carried off the leaf in drops of water. As each drop touches a developing apple, one of these brown scabs is formed.

Preventive treatment consists, first, of raking up and burning all the leaves from infected trees, together with any windfall apples, and spraying the tree thoroughly with a good fungicide such as captan, starting when the blossom buds are showing pink tips in the spring and repeating every 10 days for a total of four sprayings.

It is all right to eat your scabby apples if you peel them first.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Landlady June Uses Buses

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—June Haves has acquired another apartment house in New York, bringing her landlardy total to five. June always takes buses, never taxis, and when someone expressed surprise she retorted, "How d'ye think I bought my houses?"

Jill St. John wants to be more sylph-like and has gone in a health farm to shed some weight. She has not yet shed Lance Revell's shadow, although that could happen any minute. When she is in fighting trim.

The Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton romp in "The V.I.P.s" drew mixed reviews in England, but the box office is ringing a merry tune. You could say the same about Irma La Douce. And it's the BO, I suppose, that really counts.

A letter from Deborah Kerr setting the record straight about the situation of her daughters and her ex-husband Tony Bentley. "The children do live with me and are constantly with me except for the periods in which they are at boarding school. Tony and I have a completely warm and affectionate relationship over them, as it should be." Deborah will spend a few days in New York with husband Peter Viertel before going to Mexico for The Night of the Iguana.

Joan Collins can't take the brutal beating husband Anthony Newley receives in The Small World of Sammy Lee. Joan has had that baby yet?—always puts her hands over her eyes and ducks during the clobbering. If I were Tom Tryon's mother, I would do the same during the brutal whipping he gets in The Cardinal.

Maureen O'Sullivan: "An actor needs guidance. He doesn't always know what is best for him in choosing a film." We had been discussing Marlon Brando, who I think needs more guidance in the picking of his pictures.

Elsa Martinelli: "I could only live with or marry an Italian. (Elsa has done both.) An American? Impossible. An Englishman? They are so polite, how could you argue with them. As an Italian I must argue." Whenever I hear the

gondoliers in Venice arguing on the canals I expect them to at least smack each other on the head with an oar. Nothing of the kind. When the shouting is over they bow politely and go their ways.

Frank Sinatra Jr., says he does not intend to limit his activities to singing, which I hear he does quite well. Junior has shown some talent as a composer and arranger and he hopes to do more of both.

Sean Connery, the gorgeous James Bond of Dr. No and From Russia with Love, is off to Majorca to work with Glynis Johns in Woman of Straw, which she isn't. When the picture, which also stars Sir Ralph Richardson, is finished, Sean flies to Australia with his pretty wife Diane Cilento, where they will co-star in a carnival-life story, Call Me When the Cross Turns Over.

ART BUCHWALD Agrees

Heaven Help Working Girl

WASHINGTON—Just before coming to Washington, Miss Marlene Dietrich was robbed of \$20,000 worth of jewelry at a Florida resort where she was singing.

The world's most famous grandmother claims that this is the first robbery in her long career and she still finds it hard to believe.

"I never thought they'd do it to me," she said.

"Why not?" we asked.

"Because I'm a working person and I think jewel robbers should respect people who work for a living. I can understand them wanting to rob rich people. There are so many rich people around. I thought they would leave someone like me alone."

"But maybe they thought you were rich, too. After all, the salary you've been receiving for your shows has been well publicized."

"But that all goes for taxes," she said. "Besides I thought they liked me."

"Who?"

"Jewel thieves. I never could believe that anyone would want to take anything from me."

"Is that why you didn't put the jewels in the safe?"

"Of course. If you put things in the safe, you have the thought that someone is going to steal them. I've never had that thought."

"But you must have read in the newspapers about other people getting robbed."

"Yes, but I never believed it was true. I never believe anything I read in the newspapers."

Miss Dietrich said the thieves had come into her hotel room while she was singing on stage and had taken the jewels out of her drawer.

"I don't think it was worth all that trouble for them," she said.

"Twenty thousand dollars is a lot of money," we said.

"Is that enough for professionals? I should think there were several people involved and once you split it up there isn't that much for everybody."

I once made a film Desire, where I played a jewel robber and got away with close to a million dollars. Now that was worth it. Also in the film I did it very cleverly. I don't think anyone should get any credit for just coming into your room and taking your jewels out of your drawer. It's very unimaginative."

Miss Dietrich said she never wears real jewels in her act and she hasn't bought any jewels "since I've had to pay taxes."

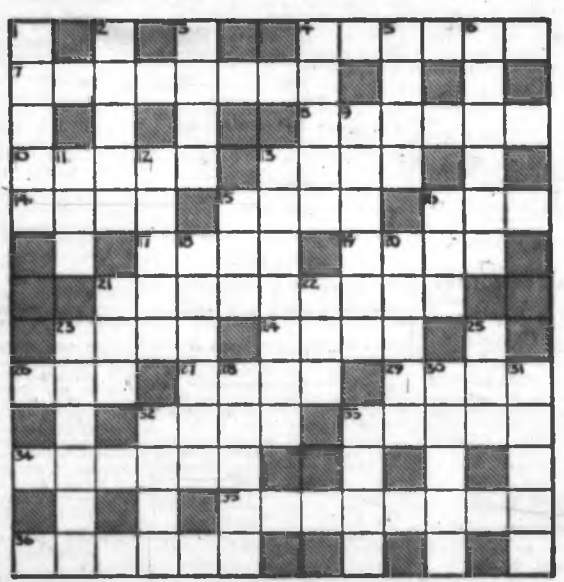
She wants everyone to know that since she's been robbed she no longer has any jewels left. So she would appreciate any robbers who read this staying out of her room.

She also said she was optimistic that the jewels would be returned to her.

"Do you think the police will catch them?"

"No. I have a much more romantic notion than that. Some day a little package will arrive in the mail with a note saying: 'We are returning your jewels. We're sorry we took them. We didn't know you were poor.'"

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- A capital city
- David had a rocket! (Split word)
- Offer to be affectionate (Double clue)
- Might it be sailed in a canoe? (Anagram)
- Saucy during supper time (Hidden word)
- Share
- Girl's name
- Smart enough to go by air (Double clue)
- Home of the beast
- There are seven and more
- Giant actor (Two words)
- Passport endorsement
- With which to pull yourself backwards
- Vehicle used by Cabot Lodge (Hidden word)
- He's silly
- Takes the wrong path
- He's in charge
- Sun-dried brick
- Listed, perhaps, without a word (Anagram)
- Direction in which war dates get mixed up (Anagram)
- He should know what to publish

CLUES DOWN

- A ladle of a kind
- It's built high
- Pelt from the sink (Anagram)
- Animal you might get in a lottery (Hidden word)
- Portable shelter
- They're made to go round
- It may remove the evidence of a mistake
- Woman with claws (Double clue)
- It's bound to contain maps
- Human beings
- Compete in Soviet Russia (Hidden word)
- Fresh air enthusiast (Double clue)
- River woman (Double clue)
- Slackened
- Triangular sail
- Twenty-four hours with Doris (Double clue)
- Rearranged a Verdi composition (Anagram)
- Sphere or globe
- Flower in a monastery garden (Hidden word)
- The man from the manor (Anagram)
- Observe time of the Dyaks to be shabby (Split word)
- FM that drum on time!
- Takes steps to provide entertainment (Double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Special Practical Business Courses

Start any time. Individual instruction. Diploma, refresher and special courses.

EV 4-8121 for syllabus

Sprott-Shaw

School of Modern Business
1012 DOUGLAS

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "tenant-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "resident-electors" and "tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1963-64 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, the 23rd day of September, 1963.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

- A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and
- A "Tenant-elector" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER,
City Clerk.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARRY
FOSTER
LTD**

Opposite "the Bay"
1732 Douglas EV-3218

WOW! \$800 DOWN!

OIL-MATIC HEAT
YKS. S/R . . . \$680 down and \$79 per month pays into very neat garage home! bedrooms (one with fireplace), large living room with fireplace, dining room, BIG kitchen! perfect Oil-Matic heat! beautiful home for your family. Near schools and stores, near Eggenham.

Full Price \$8500
Mr. Vining, 9752H, GR-5736

DRIVE BY . . .
1674 WARREN GARDENS
5 ROOM BUNGALOW
(Plus Finished Basement)

A VERY APPEALING bungalow which MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY. The living room with bay window and stove, dining room has large COLONIAL ATTACHED PORCH with a dandy catbird kitchen with dishwasher and bedrooms with double doors. Smart layout. Two great

and roared in punning for
hundred years. The old
Nicky handspun lot, exceptionally
well built and spacious structure.
If the size of the lot, you will LOVE
THIS BUNGALOW!

Priced to Sell at \$14,950

PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB OWNERS
please call LEN WRIGHT
to view. EY 5-2881, ext. 081-6888

**"THE BUY
OF THE MONTH"**
Older (24 Years)
ONLY \$900 DOWN
3 Bedrooms, 2 Lots

This is a VERY COMFORTABLE,
3-bedroom, 2-bath, double living
rooms and schools. Located in a
good area on a QUIET STREET.
THE SECOND LOT
with young PRODUCTIVE FRUIT
TREES, berries, shrubs and flowers.
You could live here for
extra lot and either sell or live
on it.

31300 10001 PTICE.
Call PAUL WERNICK, EV-5281.
208, EV-5407.

**ROYAL OAK
RANCHETTE**

3-BEDRM.—large beauty with oil
heat in ACRES OF LAND
large herry patch, all trees green-
house and garden shade. 3 bedrms.
living, dining and morning
room. Address gladly given. **EAST
TERRACE**

Price Only \$2900

C. VINING, GR-5278, EV-5281.

**\$20 PER MO. INCOME
TRIPLEX ... MODERN!**

THREE (3) 2-bedroom units. Each has its own full-bath heating plant for water, gas, electric, water, central air and bathroom, utility, entrance and backroom. **RENT \$20** monthly. **Call**

Total Price \$21,500
C. VINING, BV-2101, GR-6284

**To Be Sung to the Tune of
"HOME ON THE RANGE"**

Oh, we have a home,
And a fairly good loan,
With just a small down payment to
pay—

There's nothing to fix,
And it's out in the sticks,
And the corner has vacated, today.

FOUR rooms and a bath,
The construction is standard on lots,
There's a basement of course,
And there's room for a horse,
This is a nice little burg,
An nice income runs to the person
who can fill in that line!

The price is \$21,500, a low down
payment will handle. Heating is automatic
oil, a new little burg.
Please call Mr. Stephens BV-2101
or GR-6467 days.

**CANADA PERMANENT
TRUST COMPANY**
1134 Douglas 588-1385

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Female property must be sold —
\$4.95 or best offer. City-Queensland
border. Nice three-room stone house
bungalow with full bathroom, automatic oil heating.

\$4.95 — Riville area — 6 rooms,
2-story. Needs some fixing and
cleaning. Best properties are ex-
cellent value and would make good
rental investments. For further par-
ticulars phone A. L. Clewett at
EV 6-5295.

Fairfield — \$2,000 or best offer.
30 days possession. Must be sold.
This 3-room bungalow, in top condi-
tion, consists of living room, dining

heating. Offers decision with real ease. This well landscaped property has many built in features. Ideal for retired couple or small family. Well located for services, from schools, bank and shopping. For further particulars call A. T. Cheeman, SR-5246.

**SPARKLING CLEAN
LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

An immaculate two-bedroom home, completely modern, full development basement, air/matic oil heating. Priced right at **\$11,200**

Close to bus stop and school, see it and make an offer. Call

S. W. BRIDGES
 EV 8-3485 CR 1579
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

LANDSCAPED, PARK

EXECUTIVE HOME
2031 KENDAL AVE.

Large, secluded tree d.
4 bedrooms.
1 1/2 baths.
4-6 tone hot-water heat.
W/W carpet.
3 Large patios.
Suttons Court, Ltd., EV 5708

HILLSIDE
NEAR MOORE-WHITTINGTON
7350 DOWN

Sold under c of term family home.
10 cubic program, 100 sq. ft. living
area, high basement, hot air furnace,
central. You have to see the extra
features. Moderate price, to appreciate
the excellent home. Beautiful ma-
terial, excellent work. Beautiful
hobby room, dining room, kitchen.
The fireplace, dining room, spacious
laundry room, kitchen with dining
area, 3 bedrooms and bathroom.
plan 2 for more! Home and fire-
place up. A clear title program, sold
at the price of only \$45,000. Payments
\$80 per month. Exchange Mr. Weber
EV 4400

QUICK INFORMATION
For sale by owner. 3-year-old home, Chatham Co., Ga. 1200 sq. ft. in brick frame. Kitchen planned for small stove, 4 bathrooms, furnace, central air conditioning, garage, double doors and patio. Close to schools and conveniently located.
Call or write: EV 5-4803

ORIGINAL OWNER
Modern 4-room, single bungalow superior construction, full basement, dining garage. Lot fully landscaped. Ideal residence for single, close to schools and bus. Terms.
284 MERRIMAN DRIVE
NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME, FULL basement, More houses under construction. Call: Beatty Realty, Inc., Phone Development Co. Lk., GR 8-2075 or GR 8-5374.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALLS LTD.
127 Pandora Ave. EV 6-088

FAIRFIELD-CLOSE IN

Spacious 4-bedroom home in most desirable part of Fairfield. Large living room and dining room, electric kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SAXE POINT UNIQUE

Palatial, small 2-bedroom home in most desirable part of Saxe Point. Beautiful landscaping in mature and exotic woods. Walk-out to beach. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

OAK BAY

This is the house you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

PARKDALE FULLY FURNISHED

3-bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SHELBOURNE

Older home, completely renovated. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

BRAND NEW MUST SELL

Spacious, modern 3-bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

RANDALLS LTD.

127 Pandora Ave. EV 6-088

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

No home could be as lovely as the quality home that offers this property. Completely furnished with all the latest in home furnishings. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

DUPLER NEAR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

In very good condition. Each side consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, full basement and driveway garage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

FOR A POTENTIAL PURCHASER

No one would find a distinguished home which more or less should have the following features: TYPE: Modern 4-story bungalow with view, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1205 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 3-4126

BROWN BROS.

AGENCIES LIMITED
1125 Blanshard Street
EV 5-771 DAY OR NIGHT

TUDOR RESIDENCE

Situated in beautiful Uplands, this delightful home with ocean view from upstairs, offers a large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

UPLANDS

Call Stuart Christie, re. EV 3-337 anytime for appointment to view

EXCLUSIVE

2628 BELMONT
Glen Down - on beach
This is a beautiful, full-basement bungalow with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

GEORGE THORNELOE

Re. GR 7-271, EV 1-8771

TRADE NOW!

Old for New!
Yes, it is true. We will take the equity in your home and give you a new one. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

LEN WARDLE, GR 7-300

GEORGE THORNELOE

Re. GR 7-271, EV 1-8771

TRADE IN

Trade your present home, equity or not for a new modern home. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

I NEED A NEW HOME

3 bedrooms, full basement, walk-out to beach. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

COUNTRY LUXURY

This beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with ocean view, full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

GEORGE THORNELOE

Re. GR 7-271, EV 1-8771

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & COMPANY LTD.

1284 BROAD STREET
OUR OWN YEAR

FABULOUS WATERFRONT HOME

CORDOVA BAY
You'll love the living advantage of this delightful home with a view of the water. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SECLUSION AT THE END OF A COUNTRY-LIKE LANE

If your taste is for the country, this is the home for you. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

VICTORIA'S BEST BARGAIN

CEDAR HILL-SHELBOURNE AREA
Two-bedroom home with a low down payment. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

629 Fort Street EV 4-038

S&S DUPLEX COLWOOD

Fully renovated. Each side: living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and bedroom with built-in wardrobe. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

QUALITY

And style are built in this 2.5BR duplex with a view of the water. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SEE

Picture in weekend from on 17th Terrace Drive. Exclusive elegance, spacious rooms, sweeping view, modern comforts are all in this home. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

NEW LISTING

MINIATURE CAPE COD 2 BEDROOMS
You must see this personality home. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

614 Yates Street EV 4-0881
Member of the Real Estate Board

WATERFRONT

Attractive 3-room stone bungalow with a view of the water. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SPACIOUS, NEW RANCH-STYLE HOME

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement with laundry and storage. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

OPEN HOUSE, 3180 BELMONT

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

FOR CREEPER TAXES AND

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

BETTER HOMES BY C. E. CLARK

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.

Insurance-Real Estate
Brentwood Bay, B.C.
GR 4-1141 GR 4-1735

1 ACRE - SEA VIEW

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

FRASER VALLEY, BOKERDALE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

SIDNEY

North Saanich
GORDON HULME LTD.
Open Saturday
Sidney GR 5-1154

2.5 ACRE ISLAND

LOCATED IN THE GULF ISLANDS ON THE WEST SIDE OF PASTYOT ISLAND. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

KEVED TO COMFORT

Yours is living in a home with a view of the water. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

CUTE AND COZY

Close to Village centre is this charming 4-room home. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SPLIT LEVEL ON 2 ACRES

Some finishing is required on this family home in Sidney Village. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

3.0 ACRE 2.5-3.5 ACRE HOME ON 14 ACRES

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

For further information on these and many more properties, call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

P. R. BROWN & SONS

700 FORT STREET

NORTH SAANICH

Country Homes and Properties
Waterfronts - Building Lots
In the Village of Sidney

SPARKLING at SIDNEY

Real Estate and Insurance Agency
Established 1908
Offices on Beacon, opposite theatre

PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES

GR 4-1413 GR 4-1888 GR 4-1838

MILL BAY

Unusual frontage of almost two acres. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

TWO-BEDRM PANABODE COUNTRY HOME

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

A COUNTRY MORRIS

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SEA VIEW LOTS - SKEKE RAIN

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

3.0 ACRE DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SPACIOUS, NEW RANCH-STYLE HOME

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

OPEN HOUSE, 3180 BELMONT

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

FOR CREEPER TAXES AND

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

"SEAFRONT LOTS"

ONLY 35 TO 45 MINUTES AWAY FROM VICTORIA CITY HALL OR YOUR HOME IN THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA. PERS ISLAND, LESS THAN A MILE FROM THE SAANICH PENINSULA. IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE EITHER BY YOUR OWN BOAT OR WATER TAXI. A NUMBER OF VICTORIANS ARE INCLUDED IN THE PRESENT 66 LOT PURCHASERS. MANY OF THE OWNERS ARE FROM SUCH WIDELY SEPARATED POINTS AS CALIFORNIA, THE ARCTIC CIRCLE AND HONG KONG.

A UNIQUE FEATURE IN PLANNING IS THAT ONLY THE PERIMETER OF THE ISLAND IS BEING OFFERED FOR SALE. 150 ACRES IN THE CENTRE OF THE ISLAND AND THE BEST BEACH HAS BEEN DONATED TO THE PERS ISLAND ASSOCIATION OF PROPERTY OWNERS FOR PARKLAND RECREATION.

A NEW SUBDIVISION OF TWELVE LOTS IS NOW ON THE MARKET - PRICED FROM \$250 TO \$3400.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK. PLAN THIS WEEKEND FOR TRANSPORTATION FROM SWARTZ BAY. CALL MR. BISCOE, EV 3-9843 OR RES. EV 2-3236. FRASER BISCOE, 750 PANDORA AVE.

3 ACRE TREED WATERFRONT

Property overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

130 WOODED WATERFRONT

On Swartz Bay in exclusive area of waterfront lots. Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SECLUDED BAY LAKEFRONT 15

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

WANTED AT ONCE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

TWO PRAIRIE COUPLES

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

ELDERLY COUPLE WITH \$6000

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

NO TRIPLES PLEASE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

WANTED-SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

3-BEDROOM HOME, CENTRAL

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

TAX SALES

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT
I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 25th day of September, 1963, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all delinquent and current taxes due and unpaid by said persons, and for interest, and for costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1961, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Names of Person Assessed

Short Description of Property

North Saanich Land District

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

Shoal Harbour Marine Service Ltd.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

SPECIAL REQUEST

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

RETIREMENT LAKE HILL

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

A GOOD TIME TO SELL

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

OAK BAY OR UPLANDS

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

CASH!!

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

REVENUE CLIENTS

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

WATERFRONT

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

TOP SEE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

LOOK

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

HIGH ROLLING ACRES

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

ASKING \$40,000

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

MILDRED LAVENDER

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

FLORENCE LAKE FRONTAGE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOT OF 2.5

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

3 LOTS FOR SALE, 40/100, 40/100

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

TREED LOT IN LAKESIDE

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

SECLUDED LOT, 10/100, 40/100

Call Mr. Greer, evenings, EV 3-337

TAX SALES

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT
I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 25th day of September, 1963, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and

She Scares Even Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain's most unsuccessful learner driver, 66-year-old Margaret Hunter, had another setback Saturday in an attempt to obtain a driver's licence.

A local driving school Saturday refused to take Miss Hunter as a pupil. They said their insurance company had declined to cover her.

Traffic Deaths So Far Outnumber Blackest Year

By MIKE GADSBY

The blackest year for traffic deaths south of the Malahat—1962—is being surpassed by this year's deaths by more than 40 per cent.

Last year, a dozen people had met death on the roads by the end of September. This year, with September only half over, the number is 17.

The only bright spot in these dark numbers is that most of last year's record 30 deaths came in the last three months of the year, so it is still possible to keep this year's fatalities below 30.

EIGHTEEN DEATHS

Eighteen deaths were recorded from October to December of last year, more than doubling all deaths in the first nine months.

December was the worst of all, with eight killed, which followed a record six in November.

So far the worst month this year has been March, when five people died in three separate accidents. In every other month two people have died, except for April and July, which were fatality-free.

Of this year's 17 fatalities, four have been pedestrian accidents. One occurred when a little girl ran into the side of a truck on her bicycle.

Besides this, two other accident victims, Jerry William Yates, of HMCS Skeena, and Mrs. Mary Holden, of Lancashire, England, are still unconscious and in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Yates was injured in a two-car collision in Esquimalt Aug. 18 and Mrs. Holden was injured on the Patricia Bay Highway near Sidney July 19.

HIGH RATE

Saanich deputy police chief J. R. Hamilton said last night the high accident rate is mainly caused by drivers just not using enough care and courtesy in their driving.

"There must be more give and take in our driving," said Deputy Hamilton. "People are not adjusting to the changes in traffic over the past 20 years."

"People are driving more powerful cars now than they were 20 years ago, but they seem to forget that they're driving them on the same old streets," said Deputy Hamilton.

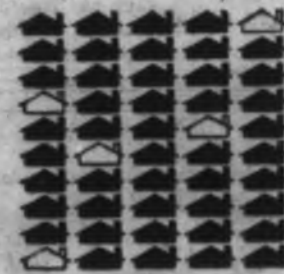
"And with such a vast increase in volume of traffic people must drive differently now if they are going to drive more safely."

"People are in too much of a hurry these days," he said.

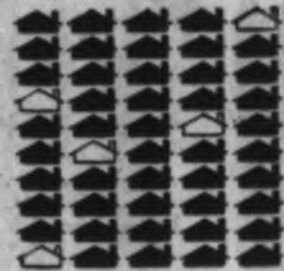
Deputy police chief H. G. Mercer, of the Victoria force, said there are bound to be more accidents when we have a combination of faster cars and more cars on the road.

"I'd like to know the answer to the rising death rate," he said, "but I don't think there's any answer to it."

We've got to admit . . .



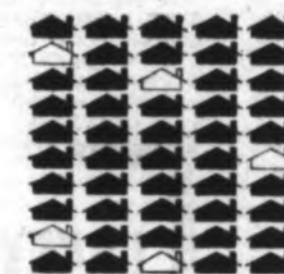
Metropolitan area



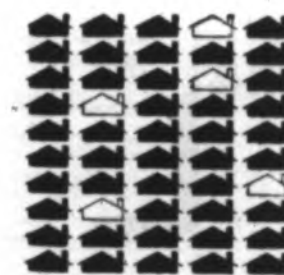
DAILY NEWSPAPER



To an ADVERTISER



in this market



Coast to Coast DAILY NEWSPAPERS



Ask Your Daily Newspaper Representative For the Latest Circulation Figures

VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED



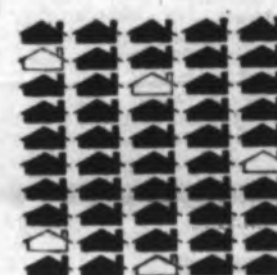
not every home in the



reads a VICTORIA



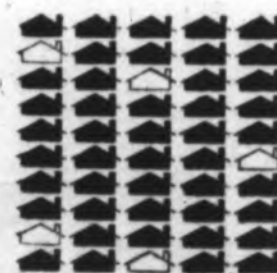
but 9 out of 10 DO!



that's TOP COVERAGE



with any medium!



SELL

the most

Dances, Contests

Frosh to Be Welcomed In Big Varsity Week

Tombstone Topplers Given Grave Warning

LIMA, N.Y. (AP)—Two teen-aged tombstone topplers sat in a church graveyard Saturday and stared at tombstones.

The boys, both 16, began a silent vigil at 8 a.m., as punishment for tipping two headstones Aug. 30.

Around Town

Shipping Hits Lull In Record Season

Which way did they go? There are only three freighters in Vancouver Island ports today—the Tramp Rover at Victoria, the Laconia at Chemainus and the Bonneville at Alberni—in the midst of what could be a record-breaking shipping year.

One Victoria waterfront expert says it is only the third time in 15 years this has happened. But the picture will be different in a few days.

The freighter Ocean Seignior arrived at Odgen Point Monday to load grain for China; the Pacific Envoy reaches Crofton pulp dock Monday; the Falconer docks in Nanaimo the same day, and the Skagran arrives in Crofton Tuesday.

Chances of a strike by the men who service cigarette machines in Victoria diminished yesterday when it was announced their Vancouver colleagues have voted 10-9 not to strike.

John Squires, representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Clerks Union (RWDSU), said the union was undecided about asking a strike vote for some 10 Victoria employees of B.C. Cigarette Vending Service Ltd.

PTA meetings this week: Lake Hill PTA holds its first regular meeting of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF IAN GORDON WILSON, late of 1125 West Saanich Road, Saanich, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the deceased Ian Gordon Wilson, are required to send the same to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the estate, at Suite 105-106, 1066 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 21st day of October A.D. 1943, after which date the Executor will distribute the proceeds of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

PATRICK J. SKEWITT,
Solicitor for the Executor.

the year in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

● Open house tour will be held Monday when Burnside PTA meets in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

● A film on Rogers Pass will be featured at Tillicum-Hampton PTA meeting in Tillicum School Monday at 8 p.m.

● Cloverdale PTA meets for a social get-together at the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Club meetings: ● Gyro Club of Victoria will elect officers in the Empress Hotel Monday at 12 noon.

● District governor Cliff Hadley will visit Douglas Rotary Club at Tally-Ho Travelodge Monday at 6 p.m.

John W. Todd

Inspector Dies In Hong Kong

RCMP Inspector John Wallace Todd, of Victoria, died in Hong Kong Friday following a major operation. He was 52.

Inspector Todd joined the RCMP when the B.C. Provincial Police disbanded in 1950, after 12 years on the old force.

He served throughout B.C. with both forces, and was a sub-inspector in Winnipeg before being appointed liaison officer to Hong Kong in 1962.

HELP BOWELS Fight Dull Side Ache

Spasmodic Colitis (functional irritation of the large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, gas, heartburn, bloating, and constipation. It can be relieved by a powerful antispasmodic, such as Colace, which relaxes the muscles of the large intestine, thus relieving the pain and restoring normal bowel action. Get Colace today from your druggist. Let them help you.

Firemen Battle Flames

Firefighters are all-outlined against dancing flames as they battle blaze which destroyed unit of apartment complex under construction at Nanaimo. Truck also was severely damaged. (Agnes M. Flett Photo.)

West Coast Road Work Promised

Esquimalt NDP candidate Geoffrey Mitchell promised yesterday to press for reconstruction of Vancouver Island's West Coast Road if he is elected to the legislature Sept. 30.

He said in a meeting attended by 24 people at Sooke Community Hall that he would call for straightening of the road before paving, to prevent duplication of a mistake made in the hasty paving of crooked Sooke Road some years ago.

"I will press for reconstruction of the road, not only because it is a necessity for Port Renfrew residents but because I know the whole of the lower Island will benefit from increased industrial and recreational access to the Sooke-Port Renfrew area," said Mr. Mitchell.

Only Experience Can Provide . . .

Traditional dignity linked with modern facilities . . . backed by over a half century of service. Come in or phone for information.

Thomson and Irwing FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-2612 with connections in Vancouver and Winnipeg

For SUBURBAN MOTORS Used Car SPECIALS

SEE YOUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

Bennett Flies New Flag

Separation—B.C. Style

By TERRY HAMMOND
FORT ST. JOHN — Premier Bennett's "little separationism" movement is becoming an interesting feature of an otherwise drab election campaign.

With each utterance of his discontent over B.C.'s role as fairy godmother to the eastern provinces he sounds more menacing.

In Fort St. John on Friday night it became fairly obvious that the premier is seriously testing his Pacific "nationalism" as a vehicle on which his party could

roll back to power with a record mandate.

This may be why his opening campaign speech here contained nothing else of more than passing significance and gave no indication of what the vaunted "Secret election manifesto" contains.

The "nationalism" concept is a long-shot. If it does catch the mind of the electorate it would erase the need for some of the costly

Continued on Page 2

Upset Night In CFL

It was upset night in the Canadian Football League last night.

Saskatchewan Roughriders played to a 4-4 tie with Calgary Stampeders in Calgary; Edmonton Eskimos surprised Montreal Alouettes, 10-1, in Edmonton, and Ottawa Rough Riders trounced Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 23-26, in Winnipeg. See stories, Page 12.

Chances Good

'LIVELY' QUINTS BAPTIZED

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Quintuplets were born Saturday to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, the wife of an \$80-a-week shipping clerk who said he was pleased but "too tired to be nervous."

The five babies, four girls and a boy, were baptized and confirmed Saturday afternoon by Catholic Bishop Lambert Hoch. The bishop said the infants showed "lots of vitality" when he dabbed them with holy water.

The babies, born Saturday morning and about two months premature, appeared to be in good condition. Doctors said the first 72 hours would be the critical time of their lives.

WATCHING CLOSELY

"The next few days are the most crucial," explained Dr. James Berbo, who delivered the babies. "We are watching them closely."

Earlier he said the babies' chances "are good."

The father, 38, said he was "shook" when he took his wife to the hospital Wednesday night and learned, for the first time, that quintuplets could be expected.

If all survive, they apparently will be the first United States quintuplets to live beyond infancy. The lone boy was named James Andrew, the girls all named Mary. They'll receive second names later.

Bishop Hoch, from Sioux Falls, S.D., reached into the babies' isolettes to dab them twice with holy water—once for baptism, once for confirmation.

BISHOP'S PRIVILEGE

He said it is a bishop's privilege to confirm them at an early age. The babies' father watched the proceedings.

The five babies were placed in isolettes after their births between 1:58 and 3:01 a.m.

Isolettes are chambers in which oxygen, temperature and humidity are rigidly controlled. Messages, gifts and flowers poured into the northeastern South Dakota city from all over the nation. President Kennedy sent a telegram from Newport, R.I.

The quint's mother, 40, who has already borne five other children—four girls and a boy—was reported resting well.

STARTED CRYING

"About a half-hour after the doctor told her she could expect quintuplets," said her husband, "she started crying and cried all night."

The other Fischer children are ages 3½ to 7.

Fischer himself was a picture of weariness as he answered questions at St. Luke's Hospital. He had been up all night.

"I'm very pleased, but I need some rest," he said.

Fischer, a farmer, said he plans to stay in the nine-room rented house to which he moved his family a year ago "to keep the kids out of traffic." When will he go back to work?

"As soon as people stop asking me questions and knocking on my door."

Iranian Has Quads

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Reports reaching here say that an Iranian woman has given birth to quadruplets.

The mother is identified as Mrs. Fatima Moosavi. The birth took place in the village of Nahn, 400 miles from Tehran, early Saturday.

The quads consist of two boys and two girls and both mother and children are doing fine.

Wakes Husband

Canada's Annette Excited

MONTREAL (CP)—Annette Allard roused her husband, Germain, from a late morning sleep Saturday to tell him about the birth of quintuplets in Aberdeen, S.D.

Annette is one of the five Dionne quintuplets, born May 28, 1934, in Callender, Ont.

"She was really excited about it," Germain said later, telling about his wife's reaction to the Dakota births.

She said she would like to see them, and write them to wish them luck and extend her congratulations," he said.

"I haven't spoken to the other Dionne quintuplets, but I know they were all pretty excited about the Venezuela quintuplets."

He was referring to the birth last Saturday of quintuplets to a couple in Venezuela.

The other surviving Dionne quintuplets are Yvonne, a nun in Moncton, New Brunswick; Cecile, wife of Philippe Langlois; and Marie, Mrs. Florian Houle. The fifth quint, Emilie, died Aug. 20, 1954.

Bennett Blows Plug

Diversion Of Peace Begins

HUDSON HOPE (CP)—Premier Bennett set off a hastily-placed charge of 7½ tons of high explosives Saturday to start diversion of the Peace River.

Some 8,000 yards of rubble blew as high as 250 feet in the air after the premier pressed a red switch on a platform high above the multi-million dollar Peace River dam site.

As the smoke cleared, a trickle of water could be seen flowing toward the three \$36,000,000 diversion tunnels completed only earlier in the day.

STOP RIVER

A coffer dam that will stop the river and force it to flow through the tunnel will be completed in 10 days, drying up ½ mile of river bed to permit work on the main dam.

An official of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said that it had not been planned to "blow the plug" to divert the river until Sunday or Monday.

PREFERRED SATURDAY

"But they told us if they could do it today they would be much happier. So we did it."

Premier Bennett launched his Sept. 30 provincial election campaign at Fort St. John, 60 miles to the east, Friday night.

The Hydro official said that the explosive was not placed until an hour before the 4:36 p.m. ceremony. He said construction men worked frantically to clean

Continued on Page 2



Bon Voyage Party Drags On

With the ship's orchestra playing "Tea for Two" in the dining room, one of the longest bon voyage parties on record dragged on aboard the America Saturday. Hours after embarkation time the liner was locked in port as crewmen refused to set sail. They claimed racial discrimination on the part of the first assistant engineer.

Mme. Nhu Weeps

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Tearfully deploring the possibility of a cutoff of U.S. aid to South Viet Nam, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu challenged the United Nations Saturday to make an on-the-spot inspection of the crisis-ridden nation run by her brother-in-law.

"Viet Nam has nothing to hide," she told a press conference. "On the contrary, it is in the interest of Viet Nam to show."

VIOLATE PRINCIPLES

She said, however, she doubted the UN membership ever would approve an inquiry into the Buddhist religious crisis in South Viet Nam. She said the investigation would set a precedent and violate the principle of noninterference in another nation's internal affairs.

"Many countries have not such a good cause as Viet Nam," she said. "and if they accept establishment of such a precedent it would turn against them in future."

U.S. Viet Nam policy boom-erangs — See BACKGROUND on Page 5.

Tears glistened in her eyes when reporters asked Mme. Nhu about reports that the U.S. might cut off aid to Viet Nam, engaged in a war against Communist guerrillas as well as in the Buddhist struggle.

Looking at reporters from U.S. news organizations, she said: "You have no right to drop it (aid). You will lose the confidence of the world."

Said Mme. Nhu: "Victory is there. The country-side is in our hands. Viet Nam is so near victory."

Mme. Nhu charged that the press, chiefly the American press, was unfair in its coverage of the south Viet Nam crisis. She also claimed she had nothing to do with the operation of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

Gee Whiz! Look At Mom!

Five of 10 Andrew Fischer family children sprawl on living room floor reading newspaper account of quintuplets born to their mother early Saturday at Aberdeen, S.D. Reading, left to right are Danny, 7, Evelyn, 4, Julie, six today, Denise 3, and Charlotte, 7. (AP Photofax)

\$10,000 Scholarship

Ten-Year-Old Wins Award

PENDER HARBOR (CP)—Derek Morris, 10-year-old son of a doctor, has won a \$10,000 scholarship to spend eight years at Cargillfield Preparatory School and Fettes College in Edinburgh.

He wants to be a rocket scientist.

The scholarship is granted annually by the J. P. Crerar Foundation to the student with outstanding performance in elementary school. The foundation was set up with funds from the estate of J. P. Crerar, last descendant of a family which amassed a fortune building railroads in Canada. He died a bachelor in 1949.

The first Crerar scholarship, in 1952, also was won by a B.C. boy—John Paynter of Vancouver.

Derek Morris, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Morris, has had straight A's all through and finished seven years of elementary school in four. He skipped three grades. His father was medical attaché with the Canadian Embassy in Athens, where Derek was born.

The boy got his first schooling in Barbados, where his father worked in a hospital.

Derek plays chess, the flute and swims.

Lakes Labor Fight Remains Unsettled

OTTAWA (CP)—Prospects of a non-governmental solution to the Great Lakes labor fight grew dimmer Saturday after a three-hour conference here between Labor Minister MacEachen and President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress. (See also Page 2.)

Mr. MacEachen held reporters after the three-hour conference that he is not optimistic about the chances of United States union leaders arranging an acceptable private trusteeship that would guarantee a clean-up of labor lawlessness in the lake shipping industry.

The minister said that so far the government has no reason to back down from its decision to step directly into the waterfront feud with a three-man government trusteeship over five marine unions, including the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.).

"My present mood is not one of great optimism," he declared when asked whether the problem will be settled by private arrangement, as urged by United States Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz.

Viet Nam Ends Martial Law

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Martial law which has prevailed in South Viet Nam for 25 days will end at noon Monday and civilian agencies will resume all administrative functions, President Ngo Dinh Diem announced Saturday.

Even while student unrest was reported expanding to the country side, the president

rescheduled for Sept. 27 a national assembly election that had been postponed from its original date Aug. 31.

Dropping of martial law would be one step toward a return to normalcy sought by the United States, a worried ally of Diem's administration in a war against Communist guerrillas.

U.S. Moon Crew Facing 81 Orbits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American astronaut team will spend the equivalent of almost three months in weightless space flight around the earth before the epic U.S. try for a landing on the moon is made, a space agency official said Saturday.

The 2,000 hours of orbital experience demonstrates the tremendous workload yet ahead for spacemen before a three-man Apollo team is shot toward the moon. There are hopes the attempt will be made in as little as five years, but

it might not come until almost 1970.

President Kennedy has set a goal of an American landing on the moon in this decade. Space officials have expressed the belief that, barring major setbacks, an attempt might be made by 1968.

In outlining generally the extensive preliminary flights leading to the lunar shot, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mentioned "late in this decade" as the possible time for the Apollo shot.

Addison Rothrock, associate director of plans and programs evaluation for NASA, said by the time the moon shot comes, the United States will have accumulated about 2,000 hours of manned flight in orbit.

So far, in four flights, American astronauts have been in orbit less than 53½ hours. More than 34 hours of this was completed by Gordon Cooper in his 22.9-orbit flight last May 15 and 16.

Rothrock said the 2,000 hours in space flight would include about 1,300 orbits. The total

so far by four Americans who circled the globe in space is 34.9 orbits.

This means that the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo flights—the advanced successor of programs to now-ended Mercury—will entail about 81 days of orbital flight.

Rothrock did not go into specifics about the forthcoming flights—the first of which is not expected until at least late next year as part of Gemini. But he said they would include rendezvous of spacecraft in orbit, transfer of men and materials

from one vehicle to another and "space manoeuvres."

The Apollo moon landing plan as of now is to send three men to the vicinity of the moon, with a smaller craft detaching from the mother ship for a landing and then returning to the orbiting main vehicle.

The Soviet Union, U.S. officials insist, is still just as determined as ever to get to the moon ahead of America, despite contentions to the contrary by British scientist Bernard Lovell who recently met with Soviet counterparts.

Don't Miss

Undershirt Saved
Sailor in Ocean
—Page 3

King Fisherman
Prince Crests
—Page 14

City Shows Clash
Is It Necessary?
—Page 7

Critic-Painters
Hit by Artist
—Page 22

Liberals Face
Tax Demands
—Page 9

Pope Opens Door
To Non-Christians
—Page 34

	Page		Page
Bridge	26	Radio Programs	26
Building	12	Social	18, 19, 29
Comics	23	Sport	12, 23
Crossword	27	Television	26
Financial News	8	Theatres	6, 7
Garden Notes	29	Travel	10, 11



\$85,000 Damage

Police Suspect Arson In Apartment Blaze

NANAIMO — Arson is suspected in a fire which destroyed an \$85,000 apartment block in Harewood early Saturday.

A Chinese resident heading home at about 3 a.m. spotted the blaze and notified the fire department.

Both Harewood and Northfield fire crews worked through the night to prevent the blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings.

LUMBER BURNS

One of five two-storey units situated at the old golf course on Wakesiah Avenue, was completely destroyed, along with a large quantity of piled lumber nearby.

TRUCK DAMAGED

Firemen trained their hose on a company truck parked close to the blaze which had caught fire from flying sparks, but the vehicle suffered considerable damage.

The five-unit apartment complex being built by A & B Construction Co. Ltd. for a Vancouver syndicate is about half completed.

Flames lit up the sky for miles around, drawing local residents from warm beds at the scream of sirens.

NEAR SCHOOL

Hundreds of people flocked to site thinking the school was on fire. The blaze was only one block away from the senior high school which was the scene of a bomb scare last Thursday, resulting in its closing for the day.

Police state there is no logical explanation as to how the fire got started. Investigation is under way.

Wreck Probed

Gold-Diving Adventure Turns Into Fish Story

NANAIMO — A group of scuba divers here who call themselves "Aquateers" left Friday evening for a treasure hunt to Powell River. Their objective, gold; the place, a sunken battleship.

Those were the first reports received. A further check changed the story.

It seems there is a ship lying in about 130 fathoms of water in Georgia Straits off Powell River, which sank during a storm in the year 1880.

President of the diving group, Ron Jolicour, could not be reached before he'd left on the expedition, but Mrs. Jolicour told the Colonist the first report was wrong.

It wasn't gold the boys were after but fish, and a different place to dive other than their usual haunts.

Mrs. Jolicour said that the boys knew of the sunken ship and that it was reported to be full of codfish.

How the reported gold treasure got into the deal she didn't know.

"They must have got it mixed up with the name of the ship."

Mr. Jolicour earlier had said: "We will work from two boats. After we drop markers and guide ropes from the surface, the divers then go down."

"Our first job is to identify the wreck," he added. "Then we'll try to find out how old she is."

The expedition finishes today.

Duncan

Catholics to Seek School Bids Soon

More Island News Turn to Page 33

Port Alberni Faces School Referendum

PORT ALBERNI — A school building referendum will be placed before ratepayers in the "not too distant future" James MacFie, school chairman, said at Friday's graduation of the Alberni District secondary school.

He outlined a building program for the next three years. It calls for 40 new classrooms including a junior secondary school to serve South Port and extensive changes to Alberni District secondary school and A. W. Neill junior secondary school.

"By the fall of 1964 there will be a vocational school attached to ADSS," he said.

The board chairman said a

building also was needed to house the central library established this year to serve the smaller schools of the district.

Socialist Tours Islands

NANAIMO — Dave Stupich, NDP candidate for Nanaimo and the Islands left Friday on a tour of the Gulf Islands.

He plans to visit every voter on the numerous small islands in the current campaign.

DUNCAN — The long-range plan of Catholic groups in the Cowichan Valley to build the \$450,000 eight-classroom Queen of Angels School at the intersection of Tzouhalem and Maple Bay Roads about two miles east of Duncan will materialize this November when tenders will be called.

Actual construction start is scheduled for January, 1964, and the school for 250 Grade 4 to 9 children will begin operation in the fall of that year.

MODERN AUDITORIUM

A spokesman for the Cowichan Catholic Council said besides being the newest school in the district, Queen of Angels will have the most modern auditorium on the island with provision for activities ranging from church services to sports events.

Seating capacity will be 750, and will be available for community affairs including conventions, concerts and other occasions.

FUND DRIVE AID

Officials of the Cowichan Catholic Council are confident that a planned fund drive will be assisted by the community.

A spokesman said, "The time when people were split because of different faiths is long past as we all belong to one family and the new school will be another asset to the entire area."

Firemen Battle Flames

Firefighters are all-out against dancing flames as they battle blaze which destroyed unit of apartment complex under construction at Nanaimo. Truck also was severely damaged. (Agnes M. Fleet Photo.)

Woman, Six Children Saved from Boat Fire

ALERT BAY (CP)—A woman and six children were saved early Saturday when flames damaged a gillnetter at a dock here.

Mrs. James Walker and the children were asleep aboard the fishboat when flames were noticed. Firemen saved the vessel.

Nanaimo

Fish-Selling Charge Quashed by Court

NANAIMO — A charge against Nanaimo fisherman Bill MacDonald for illegal sale of fish from a Harbor Commission float at Commercial Inlet was dismissed in magistrate's court here Friday.

The magistrate agreed the sale had been held contrary to commission bylaws prohibiting

the sale of goods from a federal wharf, but stated there was no proof that Mr. MacDonald took any part in its proceedings.

Sale was held by United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in aid of strike funds and grossed the sum of \$4,000.

Grim Struggle

Elderly Horse Has Fill Of Sooke Septic Tank

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

There's a horse up at Sooke that knows about all it wants to about septic tanks.

It fell into one yesterday and it took eight men and a tow truck 2½ hours to pull it out.

At one point the 17-year-old

animal, named Rawhide, came literally within a nose of being sucked completely under the gumbo in the pit.

The incident occurred at the River Road home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eddy when their daughter, Sue, 13, was preparing to set out on a horse-

back riding expedition with three chums—Janice and Karen Stoich and Irene Bligh.

Around behind the Eddy house the horse on which one of the girls—Mrs. Eddy thought perhaps Janice—was riding broke through the earth and into the cess pit—fortunately, stern first.

ONLY NOSE SHOWING

Members of the Sooke voluntary fire department and a wrecker and crew from Sooke Motors Limited battled grimly trying to get ropes around the horse and keep it above the muck and water. At one point, only the horse's nose was above the surface, Mrs. Eddy said.

The horse's rear end apparently became wedged in the timbers lining the pit, Mrs. Eddy said later.

Finally, after digging around the pit and draining much of the water, the men and truck were successful in hauling it up.

Rawhide was later reported apparently little the worse for wear.

Murder Case Exhibits To Receive Lab Tests

"Exhibits" taken from the scene where the murdered George Down's body was found are to be sent to the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Regina.

Victoria Detective Inspector Charles Webb last night said "exhibits connected with the scene of the crime" are being prepared by Detective Sergeant William Andrews and Detective Walter Caldwell.

He did not elaborate on the nature of the "exhibits."

He said police are optimistic about their chances of finding the killer of 17-year-old George Down, whose body was found with two blows to the head, in the Hudson's Bay Parkade, Aug. 30.

Det. Sgt. Andrews, Det. Caldwell and two others are continuing to work full-time on the case, he said, and he himself is spending half his time on it.



Hot Time in Esquimalt

Hammers were busy at Esquimalt Sports Centre and nearby Saturday as exhibitors prepared for Kinsmen Fall Fair opening Monday. Bryan

Halliday, left, president of Victoria Jaycees, and Jaycee Exhibition director Ray Farmer relax while installing hotdog sign. (William A. Boucher)

Campaign Roundup

Tory Leader Here Twice, For Club Talk, Big Rally

By JACK FREY

B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Davie Fulton will fly to Victoria Tuesday to speak during a noon luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club—but it is believed he is supposed to avoid the subject of politics.

Mr. Fulton is merely keeping an engagement which he accepted before the Sept. 30 provincial election was called by Premier Bennett on Aug. 22.

The politics will come afterwards, at a 1:30 p.m. press conference in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Fulton will return to Vancouver the same day because he is scheduled to speak at an evening rally in Squamish for Tory candidate Tom Meagher.

TWO MEETINGS

The Tory leader will be back in Victoria for an election rally at Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Sept. 26, the same evening when New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan holds a meeting here.

Premier Bennett will hold a big Social Credit rally in the Royal Theatre on Friday, and B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault is expected to arrive in Victoria on Sunday night, Sept. 22.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Mr. Perrault will spend most of the next day here, holding a press conference at the legislative press gallery, but details of his visit have not been firmed up yet.

The Conservative campaign was given a powerful shot in the arm here with announcement yesterday that Robin J. Dunsmuir, 50, a grandson of former B.C. premier and lieutenant-governor James Dunsmuir, will be the Tory candidate for Esquimalt.

FIRST PLUNGE

Mr. Dunsmuir, who is retired and lives at 2979 Seaview Road, said he decided to take his first plunge into politics

MONDAY DEADLINE

Candidates must have their nomination papers filed with returning officers by 1 p.m. Monday.

Most of the Vancouver Island Liberal candidates will attend a campaign clinic at Victoria Liberal headquarters, 1322-A Government Street, at 2 p.m. today.

GRIT BRIEFING

B. C. Liberal Association president W. A. Gilmore, of Vancouver, will brief the Island Grits on party policy and their handling of the election campaign.

Victoria's breakaway Liberal, Foster Isherwood, who ran as an independent candidate for Victoria in the last federal election after losing the Victoria Grit nomination to David Gross, apparently has come out in support of Seanich incumbent Socred MLA John Tisdale.

LARGE SIGNS

Mr. Tisdale said yesterday that Mr. Isherwood gave him permission to park a large truck bearing four-by-eight feet plywood campaign signs on the Isherwood property fronting on the Patricia Bay Highway, opposite Royal Oak cemetery.

Two more former high-ranking Liberals who backed Mr. Isherwood in the Liberal party trouble this spring—Geoffrey Ellis and Sid Smith—have already come out in support of the Socreds here.

SAANICH

SOCIAL CREDIT:

*John Tisdale.

NEW DEMOCRAT:

John Windsor.

LIBERAL:

Ian Stewart.

CONSERVATIVE:

R. Gordon Lee.

SOCIALIST:

George Jenkinson.

OAK BAY

SOCIAL CREDIT:

Dr. Charles M. Ennals.

LIBERAL:

*Alan B. Macfarlane.

CONSERVATIVE:

Hugh L. Henderson.

NEW DEMOCRAT:

Robert Harrigan.

ESQUIMALT

SOCIAL CREDIT:

*Herbert Bruch.

NEW DEMOCRAT:

Geoffrey Mitchell.

LIBERAL:

Maurice Simard.

CONSERVATIVE:

Robin J. Dunsmuir.

Political Meetings

Victoria Socred candidates, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, and incumbent MLAs J. Donald, Smith and Waldo M. Skillings, James Bay community hall, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, 8 p.m.

Victoria Liberal candidates Elizabeth Forbes, Michael Griffin and Bruce Humber, Norway House, 1110 Hillside, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Socred candidate Dr. Charles M. Ennals, Willows School, 8 p.m.

Esquimalt Socred candidate, incumbent MLA Herbert Bruch, East Sooke community hall, 8 p.m.

21,457 Articles Sold By Goodwill Store

DUNCAN—The Goodwill Enterprise store on Kenneth Street, which opened near the end of last year, in its first eight months of operation sold a total of 21,457 articles and the original staff of two has increased to four.

Managers of the Duncan branch of the Victoria Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, Miss Tardis Christofferson, said "It was a good move to open this store in the heart of the Cowichan Valley, and we hope to enlarge our premises."

Miss Christofferson said so far the response from people in this area, as far as donations are concerned, has been gratifying.

Other staff members besides Miss Christofferson are Mrs. Mildred Martell, Donald Elliott and Miss Barbara Fawcett, all of Duncan. If the premises are augmented other handicapped people in the district will be employed.

The Duncan manager said the store is open six days a week and some of the repair and mending are being carried out at the local branch.

The approximate stock of 1,000 articles turned over about 21 times during the past eight months and the number of customers per day varies from 35 to 125.

One of the best sellers during the summer months were seashells, with a total sale of 100 dozen.

Miss Christofferson said, "Some people seem to be ashamed to come to our store but we get a number of well-dressed customers who browse around and often find the item they want."

She said the public should realize the Goodwill Enterprises here and at Victoria give many handicapped people a new purpose in life.

The non-profit society is backed by Duncan and Victoria businessmen.

NANAIMO—Robert M. Strain, a Nanaimo High School graduate, is one of eight Canadians awarded \$5,000 scholarships by the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

The eight are sons and daughters of employees of the company.

Robert has completed his first year at UBC and will continue his studies there in education. He is the son of Robert W. Strain, a labor foreman at the Thompson, Manitoba, company plant.

The scholarships are based on a four-year university course. In addition to tuition fees the winners annually will receive \$300 each and the university will get a \$500 annual grant.

Awards are made on a one-year basis, renewable for the three years or until graduation, whichever is the shorter period.

Winners must satisfy the academic and conduct requirements of the universities where the scholarships are held.

ALBERNI—Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in a two-car crash at Strathcona and Marpole Friday evening. Drivers of the cars were Jules Gaudreault, Port Alberni, and Antonio Selva, Alberni, police said.

NANAIMO—Sidney Fournier of Wellington reported to police the theft of a model A Ford car from his home Friday night.

COURTENAY—A record number of adults is expected to enroll for night school Monday when registrations open at the high school here.

Some mail registrations have been made. Ballroom dancing with 20 registrations is most popular so far with

sewing, typing, creative writing, small boat operation and Spanish also popular.

Last year there were 300 enrollments for night school. Adult education director

Harry Harris thinks that figure will be exceeded this year and already there have been 300 phone and mail enquiries, almost double the number last year.



Clean Lines for West Coast

Slicing waters of Esquimalt harbor, 95-foot Coast Guard cutter Racer shows beauty of her lines as she goes through trials. Red-and-white

search-and-rescue vessel is due for delivery next month, will patrol west coast of Island and Albert Bay area. —(Ryan Bros.)

Rain Fails to Deter 25,000 Fair-Goers

NANAIMO—Clouds and a sprinkling of rain failed to dampen the spirits of fair-goers as Nanaimo's exhibition went into its third and last day on Saturday.

Indications are that this year's attendance will surpass all previous records. A full tally has not yet been completed and awards are still being counted.

Grounds were jammed with people and earlier indications for the three-day affair attendance total would reach close to 25,000.

Tickets on the grand prize, a 1963 convertible, and the Royal Canadian Legion Mt. Benson steer raffle were drawn at 11 p.m. on Saturday but the winning names were not available.

Attendance last year totalled 8,000 and Mayor Pete Macleod warned that if this year's fair failed to draw the people and went into the red again: "There would be no more fairs."

However, from the way things are tallying up, prospects for a bigger and even better exhibition in 1964 look bright.

Praise goes to the president, Cyril Edgington; manager Percy Perrett; and Mrs. Larry Zuback, who worked unceasingly to make the fair a success.

Other unsung heroes included the St. John ambulance corps,

which was in attendance each day; ticket takers; gate attendants and scores of others who worked hard to make the fair a good show.

More winners at the fair were:

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Apples: 1. J. Harker; 2. J. Harker; 3. J. Harker; 4. J. Harker; 5. J. Harker; 6. J. Harker; 7. J. Harker; 8. J. Harker; 9. J. Harker; 10. J. Harker; 11. J. Harker; 12. J. Harker; 13. J. Harker; 14. J. Harker; 15. J. Harker; 16. J. Harker; 17. J. Harker; 18. J. Harker; 19. J. Harker; 20. J. Harker; 21. J. Harker; 22. J. Harker; 23. J. Harker; 24. J. Harker; 25. J. Harker; 26. J. Harker; 27. J. Harker; 28. J. Harker; 29. J. Harker; 30. J. Harker; 31. J. Harker; 32. J. Harker; 33. J. Harker; 34. J. Harker; 35. J. Harker; 36. J. Harker; 37. J. Harker; 38. J. Harker; 39. J. Harker; 40. J. Harker; 41. J. Harker; 42. J. Harker; 43. J. Harker; 44. J. Harker; 45. J. Harker; 46. J. Harker; 47. J. Harker; 48. J. Harker; 49. J. Harker; 50. J. Harker; 51. J. Harker; 52. J. Harker; 53. J. Harker; 54. J. Harker; 55. J. Harker; 56. J. Harker; 57. J. Harker; 58. J. Harker; 59. J. Harker; 60. J. Harker; 61. J. Harker; 62. J. Harker; 63. J. Harker; 64. J. Harker; 65. J. Harker; 66. J. Harker; 67. J. Harker; 68. J. Harker; 69. J. Harker; 70. J. Harker; 71. J. Harker; 72. J. Harker; 73. J. Harker; 74. J. Harker; 75. J. Harker; 76. J. Harker; 77. J. Harker; 78. J. Harker; 79. J. Harker; 80. J. Harker; 81. J. Harker; 82. J. Harker; 83. J. Harker; 84. J. Harker; 85. J. Harker; 86. J. Harker; 87. J. Harker; 88. J. Harker; 89. J. Harker; 90. J. Harker; 91. J. Harker; 92. J. Harker; 93. J. Harker; 94. J. Harker; 95. J. Harker; 96. J. Harker; 97. J. Harker; 98. J. Harker; 99. J. Harker; 100. J. Harker; 101. J. Harker; 102. J. Harker; 103. J. Harker; 104. J. Harker; 105. J. Harker; 106. J. Harker; 107. J. Harker; 108. J. Harker; 109. J. Harker; 110. J. Harker; 111. J. Harker; 112. J. Harker; 113. J. Harker; 114. J. Harker; 115. J. Harker; 116. J. Harker; 117. J. Harker; 118. J. Harker; 119. J. Harker; 120. J. Harker; 121. J. Harker; 122. J. Harker; 123. J. Harker; 124. J. Harker; 125. J. Harker; 126. J. Harker; 127. J. Harker; 128. J. Harker; 129. J. Harker; 130. J. Harker; 131. J. Harker; 132. J. Harker; 133. J. Harker; 134. J. Harker; 135. J. Harker; 136. J. Harker; 137. J. Harker; 138. J. Harker; 139. J. Harker; 140. J. Harker; 141. J. Harker; 142. J. Harker; 143. J. Harker; 144. J. Harker; 145. J. Harker; 146. J. Harker; 147. J. Harker; 148. J. Harker; 149. J. Harker; 150. J. Harker; 151. J. Harker; 152. J. Harker; 153. J. Harker; 154. J. Harker; 155. J. Harker; 156. J. Harker; 157. J. Harker; 158. J. Harker; 159. J. Harker; 160. J. Harker; 161. J. Harker; 162. J. Harker; 163. J. Harker; 164. J. Harker; 165. J. Harker; 166. J. Harker; 167. J. Harker; 168. J. Harker; 169. J. Harker; 170. J. Harker; 171. J. Harker; 172. J. Harker; 173. J. Harker; 174. J. Harker; 175. J. Harker; 176. J. Harker; 177. J. Harker; 178. J. Harker; 179. J. Harker; 180. J. Harker; 181. J. Harker; 182. J. Harker; 183. J. Harker; 184. J. Harker; 185. J. Harker; 186. J. Harker; 187. J. Harker; 188. J. Harker; 189. J. Harker; 190. J. Harker; 191. J. Harker; 192. J. Harker; 193. J. Harker; 194. J. Harker; 195. J. Harker; 196. J. Harker; 197. J. Harker; 198. J. Harker; 199. J. Harker; 200. J. Harker; 201. J. Harker; 202. J. Harker; 203. J. Harker; 204. J. Harker; 205. J. Harker; 206. J. Harker; 207. J. Harker; 208. J. Harker; 209. J. Harker; 210. J. Harker; 211. J. Harker; 212. J. Harker; 213. J. Harker; 214. J. Harker; 215. J. Harker; 216. J. Harker; 217. J. Harker; 218. J. Harker; 219. J. Harker; 220. J. Harker; 221. J. Harker; 222. J. Harker; 223. J. Harker; 224. J. Harker; 225. J. Harker; 226. J. Harker; 227. J. Harker; 228. J. Harker; 229. J. Harker; 230. J. Harker; 231. J. Harker; 232. J. Harker; 233. J. Harker; 234. J. Harker; 235. J. Harker; 236. J. Harker; 237. J. Harker; 238. J. Harker; 239. J. Harker; 240. J. Harker; 241. J. Harker; 242. J. Harker; 243. J. Harker; 244. J. Harker; 245. J. Harker; 246. J. Harker; 247. J. Harker; 248. J. Harker; 249. J. Harker; 250. J. Harker; 251. J. Harker; 252. J. Harker; 253. J. Harker; 254. J. Harker; 255. J. Harker; 256. J. Harker; 257. J. Harker; 258. J. Harker; 259. J. Harker; 260. J. Harker; 261. J. Harker; 262. J. Harker; 263. J. Harker; 264. J. Harker; 265. J. Harker; 266. J. Harker; 267. J. Harker; 268. J. Harker; 269. J. Harker; 270. J. Harker; 271. J. Harker; 272. J. Harker; 273. J. Harker; 274. J. Harker; 275. J. Harker; 276. J. Harker; 277. J. Harker; 278. J. Harker; 279. J. Harker; 280. J. Harker; 281. J. Harker; 282. J. Harker; 283. J. Harker; 284. J. Harker; 285. J. Harker; 286. J. Harker; 287. J. Harker; 288. J. Harker; 289. J. Harker; 290. J. Harker; 291. J. Harker; 292. J. Harker; 293. J. Harker; 294. J. Harker; 295. J. Harker; 296. J. Harker; 297. J. Harker; 298. J. Harker; 299. J. Harker; 300. J. Harker; 301. J. Harker; 302. J. Harker; 303. J. Harker; 304. J. Harker; 305. J. Harker; 306. J. Harker; 307. J. Harker; 308. J. Harker; 309. J. Harker; 310. J. Harker; 311. J. Harker; 312. J. Harker; 313. J. Harker; 314. J. Harker; 315. J. Harker; 316. J. Harker; 317. J. Harker; 318. J. Harker; 319. J. Harker; 320. J. Harker; 321. J. Harker; 322. J. Harker; 323. J. Harker; 324. J. Harker; 325. J. Harker; 326. J. Harker; 327. J. Harker; 328. J. Harker; 329. J. Harker; 330. J. Harker; 331. J. Harker; 332. J. Harker; 333. J. Harker; 334. J. Harker; 335. J. Harker; 336. J. Harker; 337. J. Harker; 338. J. Harker; 339. J. Harker; 340. J. Harker; 341. J. Harker; 342. J. Harker; 343. J. Harker; 344. J. Harker; 345. J. Harker; 346. J. Harker; 347. J. Harker; 348. J. Harker; 349. J. Harker; 350. J. Harker; 351. J. Harker; 352. J. Harker; 353. J. Harker; 354. J. Harker; 355. J. Harker; 356. J. Harker; 357. J. Harker; 358. J. Harker; 359. J. Harker; 360. J. Harker; 361. J. Harker; 362. J. Harker; 363. J. Harker; 364. J. Harker; 365. J. Harker; 366. J. Harker; 367. J. Harker; 368. J. Harker; 369. J. Harker; 370. J. Harker; 371. J. Harker; 372. J. Harker; 373. J. Harker; 374. J. Harker; 375. J. Harker; 376. J. Harker; 377. J. Harker; 378. J. Harker; 379. J. Harker; 380. J. Harker; 381. J. Harker; 382. J. Harker; 383. J. Harker; 384. J. Harker; 385. J. Harker; 386. J. Harker; 387. J. Harker; 388. J. Harker; 389. J. Harker; 390. J. Harker; 391. J. Harker; 392. J. Harker; 393. J. Harker; 394. J. Harker; 395. J. Harker; 396. J. Harker; 397. J. Harker; 398. J. Harker; 399. J. Harker; 400. J. Harker; 401. J. Harker; 402. J. Harker; 403. J. Harker; 404. J. Harker; 405. J. Harker; 406. J. Harker; 407. J. Harker; 408. J. Harker; 409. J. Harker; 410. J. Harker; 411. J. Harker; 412. J. Harker; 413. J. Harker; 414. J. Harker; 415. J. Harker; 416. J. Harker; 417. J. Harker; 418. J. Harker; 419. J. Harker; 420. J. Harker; 421. J. Harker; 422. J. Harker; 423. J. Harker; 424. J. Harker; 425. J. Harker; 426. J. Harker; 427. J. Harker; 428. J. Harker; 429. J. Harker; 430. J. Harker; 431. J. Harker; 432. J. Harker; 433. J. Harker; 434. J. Harker; 435. J. Harker; 436. J. Harker; 437. J. Harker; 438. J. Harker; 439. J. Harker; 440. J. Harker; 441. J. Harker; 442. J. Harker; 443. J. Harker; 444. J. Harker; 445. J. Harker; 446. J. Harker; 447. J. Harker; 448. J. Harker; 449. J. Harker; 450. J. Harker; 451. J. Harker; 452. J. Harker; 453. J. Harker; 454. J. Harker; 455. J. Harker; 456. J. Harker; 457. J. Harker; 458. J. Harker; 459. J. Harker; 460. J. Harker; 461. J. Harker; 462. J. Harker; 463. J. Harker; 464. J. Harker; 465. J. Harker; 466. J. Harker; 467. J. Harker; 468. J. Harker; 469. J. Harker; 470. J. Harker; 471. J. Harker; 472. J. Harker; 473. J. Harker; 474. J. Harker; 475. J. Harker; 476. J. Harker; 477. J. Harker; 478. J. Harker; 479. J. Harker; 480. J. Harker; 481. J. Harker; 482. J. Harker; 483. J. Harker; 484. J. Harker; 485. J. Harker; 486. J. Harker; 487. J. Harker; 488. J. Harker; 489. J. Harker; 490. J. Harker; 491. J. Harker; 492. J. Harker; 493. J. Harker; 494. J. Harker; 495. J. Harker; 496. J. Harker; 497. J. Harker; 498. J. Harker; 499. J. Harker; 500. J. Harker; 501. J. Harker; 502. J. Harker; 503. J. Harker; 504. J. Harker; 505. J. Harker; 506. J. Harker; 507. J. Harker; 508. J. Harker; 509. J. Harker; 510. J. Harker; 511. J. Harker; 512. J. Harker; 513. J. Harker; 514. J. Harker; 515. J. Harker; 516. J. Harker; 517. J. Harker; 518. J. Harker; 519. J. Harker; 520. J. Harker; 521. J. Harker; 522. J. Harker; 523. J. Harker; 524. J. Harker; 525. J. Harker; 526. J. Harker; 527. J. Harker; 528. J. Harker; 529. J. Harker; 530. J. Harker; 531. J. Harker; 532. J. Harker; 533. J. Harker; 534. J. Harker; 535. J. Harker; 536. J. Harker; 537. J. Harker; 538. J. Harker; 539. J. Harker; 540. J. Harker; 541. J. Harker; 542. J. Harker; 543. J. Harker; 544. J. Harker; 545. J. Harker; 546. J. Harker; 547. J. Harker; 548. J. Harker; 549. J. Harker; 550. J. Harker; 551. J. Harker; 552. J. Harker; 553. J. Harker; 554. J. Harker; 555. J. Harker; 556. J. Harker; 557. J. Harker; 558. J. Harker; 559. J. Harker; 560. J. Harker; 561. J. Harker; 562. J. Harker; 563. J. Harker; 564. J. Harker; 565. J. Harker; 566. J. Harker; 567. J. Harker; 568. J. Harker; 569. J. Harker; 570. J. Harker; 571. J. Harker; 572. J. Harker; 573. J. Harker; 574. J. Harker; 575. J. Harker; 576. J. Harker; 577. J. Harker; 578. J. Harker; 579. J. Harker; 580. J. Harker; 581. J. Harker; 582. J. Harker; 583. J. Harker; 584. J. Harker; 585. J. Harker; 586. J. Harker; 587. J. Harker; 588. J. Harker; 589. J. Harker; 590. J. Harker; 591. J. Harker; 592. J. Harker; 593. J. Harker; 594. J. Harker; 595. J. Harker; 596. J. Harker; 597. J. Harker; 598. J. Harker; 599. J. Harker; 600. J. Harker; 601. J. Harker; 602. J. Harker; 603. J. Harker; 604. J. Harker; 605. J. Harker; 606. J. Harker; 607. J. Harker; 608. J. Harker; 609. J. Harker; 610. J. Harker; 611. J. Harker; 612. J. Harker; 613. J. Harker; 614. J. Harker; 615. J. Harker; 616. J. Harker; 617. J. Harker; 618. J. Harker; 619. J. Harker; 620. J. Harker; 621. J. Harker; 622. J. Harker; 623. J. Harker; 624. J. Harker; 625. J. Harker; 626. J. Harker; 627. J. Harker; 628. J. Harker; 629. J. Harker; 630. J. Harker; 631. J. Harker; 632. J. Harker; 633. J. Harker; 634. J. Harker; 635. J. Harker; 636. J. Harker; 637. J. Harker; 638. J. Harker; 639. J. Harker; 640. J. Harker; 641. J. Harker; 642. J. Harker; 643. J. Harker; 644. J. Harker; 645. J. Harker; 646. J. Harker; 647. J. Harker; 648. J. Harker; 649. J. Harker; 650. J. Harker; 651. J. Harker; 652. J. Harker; 653. J. Harker; 654. J. Harker; 655. J. Harker; 656. J. Harker; 657. J. Harker; 658. J. Harker; 659. J. Harker; 660. J. Harker; 661. J. Harker; 662. J. Harker; 663. J. Harker; 664. J. Harker; 665. J. Harker; 666. J. Harker; 667. J. Harker; 668. J. Harker; 669. J. Harker; 670. J. Harker; 671. J. Harker; 672. J. Harker; 673. J. Harker; 674. J. Harker; 675. J. Harker; 676. J. Harker; 677. J. Harker; 678. J. Harker; 679. J. Harker; 680. J. Harker; 681. J. Harker; 682. J. Harker; 683. J. Harker; 684. J. Harker; 685. J. Harker; 686. J. Harker; 687. J. Harker; 688. J. Harker; 689. J. Harker; 690. J. Harker; 691. J. Harker; 692. J. Harker; 693. J. Harker; 694. J. Harker; 695. J. Harker; 696. J. Harker; 697. J. Harker; 698. J. Harker; 699. J. Harker; 700. J. Harker; 701. J. Harker; 702. J. Harker; 703. J. Harker; 704. J. Harker; 705. J. Harker; 706. J. Harker; 707. J. Harker; 708. J. Harker; 709. J. Harker; 710. J. Harker; 711. J. Harker; 712. J. Harker; 713. J. Harker; 714. J. Harker; 715. J. Harker; 716. J. Harker; 717. J. Harker; 718. J. Harker; 719. J. Harker; 720. J. Harker; 721. J. Harker; 722. J. Harker; 723. J. Harker; 724. J. Harker; 725. J. Harker; 726. J. Harker; 727. J. Harker; 728. J. Harker; 729. J. Harker; 730. J. Harker; 731. J. Harker; 732. J. Harker; 733. J. Harker; 734. J. Harker; 735. J. Harker; 736. J. Harker; 737. J. Harker; 738. J. Harker; 739. J. Harker; 740. J. Harker; 741. J. Harker; 742. J. Harker; 743. J. Harker; 744. J. Harker; 745. J. Harker; 746. J. Harker; 747. J. Harker; 748. J. Harker; 749. J. Harker; 750. J. Harker; 751. J. Harker; 752. J. Harker; 753. J. Harker; 754. J. Harker; 755. J. Harker; 756. J. Harker; 757. J. Harker; 758. J. Harker; 759. J. Harker; 760. J. Harker; 761. J. Harker; 762. J. Harker; 763. J. Harker; 764. J. Harker; 765. J. Harker; 766. J. Harker; 767. J. Harker; 768. J. Harker; 769. J. Harker; 770. J. Harker; 771. J. Harker; 772. J. Harker; 773. J. Harker; 774. J. Harker; 775. J. Harker; 776. J. Harker; 777. J. Harker; 778. J. Harker; 779. J. Harker; 780. J. Harker; 781. J. Harker; 782. J. Harker; 783. J. Harker; 784. J. Harker; 785. J. Harker; 786. J. Harker; 787. J. Harker; 788. J. Harker; 789. J. Harker; 790. J. Harker; 791. J. Harker; 792. J. Harker; 793. J. Harker; 794. J. Harker; 795. J. Harker; 796. J. Harker; 797. J. Harker; 798. J. Harker; 799. J. Harker; 800. J. Harker; 801. J. Harker; 802. J. Harker; 803. J. Harker; 804. J. Harker; 805. J. Harker; 806. J. Harker; 807. J. Harker; 808. J. Harker; 809. J. Harker; 810. J. Harker; 811. J. Harker; 812. J. Harker; 813. J. Harker; 814. J. Harker; 815. J. Harker; 816. J. Harker; 817. J. Harker; 818. J. Harker; 819. J. Harker; 820. J. Harker; 821. J. Harker; 822. J. Harker; 823. J. Harker; 824. J. Harker; 825. J. Harker; 826. J. Harker; 827. J. Harker; 828. J. Harker; 829. J. Harker; 830. J. Harker; 831. J. Harker; 832. J. Harker; 833. J. Harker; 834. J. Harker; 835. J. Harker; 836. J. Harker; 837. J. Harker; 838. J. Harker; 839. J. Harker; 840. J. Harker; 841. J. Harker; 842. J. Harker; 843. J. Harker; 844. J. Harker; 845. J. Harker; 846. J. Harker; 847. J. Harker; 848. J. Harker; 849. J. Harker; 850. J. Harker; 851. J. Harker; 852. J. Harker; 853. J. Harker; 854. J. Harker; 855. J. Harker; 856. J. Harker; 857. J. Harker; 858. J. Harker; 859. J. Harker; 860. J. Harker; 861. J. Harker; 862. J. Harker; 863. J. Harker; 864. J. Harker; 865. J. Harker; 866. J. Harker; 867. J. Harker; 868. J. Harker; 869. J. Harker; 870. J. Harker; 871. J. Harker; 872. J. Harker; 873. J. Harker; 874. J. Harker; 875. J. Harker; 876. J. Harker; 877. J. Harker; 878. J. Harker; 879. J. Harker; 880. J. Harker; 881. J. Harker; 882. J. Harker; 883. J. Harker; 884. J. Harker; 885. J. Harker; 886. J. Harker; 887. J. Harker; 888. J. Harker; 889. J. Harker; 890. J. Harker; 891. J. Harker; 892. J. Harker; 893. J. Harker; 894. J. Harker; 895. J. Harker; 896. J. Harker; 897. J. Harker; 898. J. Harker; 899. J. Harker; 900. J. Harker; 901. J. Harker; 902. J. Harker; 903. J. Harker; 904. J. Harker; 905. J. Harker; 906. J. Harker; 907. J. Harker; 908. J. Harker; 909. J. Harker; 910. J. Harker; 911. J. Harker; 912. J. Harker; 913. J. Harker; 914. J. Harker; 915. J. Harker; 916. J. Harker; 917. J. Harker; 918. J. Harker; 919. J. Harker; 920. J. Harker; 921. J. Harker; 922. J. Harker; 923. J. Harker; 924. J. Harker; 925. J. Harker; 926. J. Harker; 927. J. Harker; 928. J. Harker; 929. J. Harker; 930. J. Harker; 931. J. Harker; 932. J. Harker; 933. J. Harker; 934. J. Harker; 935. J. Harker; 936. J. Harker; 937. J. Harker; 938. J. Harker; 939. J. Harker; 940. J. Harker; 941. J. Harker; 942. J. Harker; 943. J. Harker; 944. J. Harker; 945. J. Harker; 946. J. Harker; 947. J. Harker; 948. J. Harker; 949. J. Harker; 950. J. Harker; 951. J. Harker; 952. J. Harker; 953. J. Harker; 954. J. Harker; 955. J. Harker; 956. J. Harker; 957. J. Harker; 958. J. Harker; 959. J. Harker; 960. J. Harker; 961. J. Harker; 962. J. Harker; 963. J. Harker; 964. J. Harker; 965. J. Harker; 966. J. Harker; 967. J. Harker; 968. J. Harker; 969. J. Harker; 970. J. Harker; 971. J. Harker; 972. J. Harker; 973. J. Harker; 974. J. Harker; 975. J. H

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

EAGLE HUNTERS

by ROBERT SAVERY

An Illustration for
Douglas Leechman

Story on Page 12-13



From the Sea, Tonic for the Soil

By
VIVIANNE CHADWICK

People have called him "The Kelpomaniac," and he is more than willing to acknowledge the title with a wide smile.

Martin Woodford, currently of 995 Greenridge Avenue, is a big, knowledgeable, and boundlessly enthusiastic Englishman who has recently made the village of Sidney, together with a number of local farmers, gardeners, and prize-winning horticulturalists very happy by establishing a new industry in the vicinity.

It involves the use of seaweed as fertilizer, soil-conditioner, garden spray, compost-activator and plant food, and because of the myriad beneficial elements contained in this product of the ocean and the fact that the supply is enormous and right on the doorstep, the potential for future development, says Mr. Woodford, is fantastic.

He has, too, the blessings of every branch of the boating fraternity. Seaweed, especially the feathery sort of stuff known as Jap weed, abounds in these waters, and, fouling propellers and fishing-lines, is a continual source of annoyance and danger to all afloat. Martin Woodford, planning to harvest the weed in vast quantities just as fast as he can get organized and turn it into a useful land product, will be doing everybody a favor.

The idea itself, of course, is not new. For centuries people have known that seaweed, even in its raw form, which takes longer to become assimilated than the concentrates, makes good fertilizer. Sea-girt countries such as New England, Japan, China, Great Britain, France, and parts of Canada have used it for years. They knew, even long ago, that here were no weed seeds or disease spores. Now, increased knowledge—the result of much experimentation—offers the world many more useful facts. Ottawa's extremely interesting booklet on "Marine Plant Resources of British Columbia (1961)" lists a tremendous variety of uses for seaweed, of which hair shampoos, forms of starch and sugar, alcohol motor fuel, upholstery stuffing, packing for log cabins, insulation material, fishing lines and certain grades of paper are only a few.

In different parts of the world the lowly weed has had, from time to time, even more novel uses.

Sidney Welcomes New Industry



READILY SOLUBLE, the new fertilizer is poured into an irrigation pool at C. L. Myers' farm on West Saanich Road.

The heavier kelp, horn-like when dried, was employed as knife-handle. In the Orient other species were collected for use as a New Year's decoration, rather like holly. A crude barometer could be made from still another type—hung on the wall the plant's changes in color indicated certain imminent changes in the weather. And so on.

Start in Cuba

Martin Woodford, gardener, business executive, salesman, and, obviously, chemist, became interested in his present project largely by accident. He was born in Surrey, and left the Old Country when quite young to go and grow tobacco in Cuba. He was highly successful at this, and became, as well, a managing director for an oil seed development company in the Caribbean. He was there for 17 years, and seems to have enjoyed both the tropics and his work. He has amusing tales to tell of the people and their easy-going ways. Transportation, he says, was primitive and frequently complicated by a certain amount of involvement with 'amore.' He recalls a bus trip on a quaint little gas-run vehicle loaded with peasants, chickens, pigs, vegetables, during the course of which there came an unexplained halt literally in the middle of nowhere. The bus driver, mysteriously disappeared, and though considerable time passed, none of the passengers except

Martin seemed either surprised or impatient. Eventually it was explained to him, quite cheerfully, that whenever the bus was a trifle ahead of schedule the driver liked to take a little time off at this particular spot to visit his lady love. A small farmhouse in the distance was pointed out. And the driver's complacent return to his duties, in due course, was the signal for a most interested discussion between all present upon the current status of the liaison.

Infatuated

Another somewhat similar situation was one in which Martin sat in a train wondering why on earth it was so slow in getting under way. There came, several times, the usual series of hisses of escaping steam, but instead of these quickening and resulting in motion, nothing whatever happened. Investigating, the Englishman discovered a very lovely young lady, fetchingly clad, standing nearby. Every native in sight, plus the engineer, was lost in admiration. And even when the train finally moved out and our man thought that at last he was on his way, the infatuated engineer simply couldn't bear it. He backed into the station once more for a last look—and started all over again!

When war broke out, Martin Woodford came to British Columbia and worked for the Royal Canadian Navy until cessation of hostilities, at which point he moved

to Vancouver Island to live, under the impression that he was retired.

However, one can plainly see that this is a man with far too much vitality to lapse quietly into the middle fifties and do nothing with them. His enthusiastic gardening activities led him into contact with the internationally known horticultural laboratories at Oxford, England, which were putting out a product made from seaweed known as Alginate. The results he obtained from the use of this so impressed him that he began the series of correspondence with and long distance calls to Oxford's Professor C. W. Bonniksen, the 'father' of the industry, which have led to the establishment of the Sidney plant.

Some Doubters

As is the case with all new projects, he has run into a mass of problems, a gratifying amount of co-operation, and a certain amount of prejudice. Canada on the whole had not done much research in the seaweed field, and Ottawa was at first inclined to be a trifle off-hand. And the red tape involved didn't always seem to be wholly relevant—as witness official insistence on information regarding the number of his employees at a stage when, as he had already explained, the company consisted of himself alone. He finally filled in a form stating that he had two mermaids working for him—and heard no more of that!

Business quarters weren't easy to find. They had to be spacious enough for his machinery and storage, and adjacent to the sea, and he searched for some time before discovering his present location, ideally only a few yards from the water's edge. And then, to start with, he had nothing but his idea, some blueprints, and the process formula from England, whose laboratory people were delighted to establish a connection here and to send him their basic compound from which he makes his products.

"Which," he says, "should make Mr. Bennett very happy, in view of the fact that he is urging more imports from the U.K."

Plant Takes Shape

One of the first things Martin Woodford did was to send a sample of the Jap weed which is so prolific here back to Oxford, to find out if it is as suitable for manufacturing purposes as is the different seaweed available off the coast of England. He was advised that it is every bit as good, so, as soon as facilities can be set up, harvesting will commence. And in the meantime the energetic proprietor works some 18 hours

Continued on Page 16

EM
T

"Que lind
The pretty
the parcel wi
with allure in
unsuspecting
of her fellow
their posts, l
lighted shriek
cavernous ba

I knew Rory
would accept t
with the usual
placidity he ex
face of the adora
on him by th
child-loving Ec
was not. My fig
signed for sque
a post-office gri
plane to catch,
explain to Jane?
relief that 10 m
accepted my c
offspring back
with stamps sti
bottom, post-o
being in the me
ally suspended
more touch of
Wonderland atm
has made us, in
dor, vow to com

One could dwell
the fascination
country athwart
its scenery, its
races, costume and
make it one of the
areas of the world;
down as we fly be
our way to Manchu
the upper Amazon
south, replete
accustomed good
food stuffed into u
hostess of the AP
few things, light a
stick in our minds

Ecuador forbids
of baby bottles, I
have not discerned
bothered when Ro
the customs officia

A rooster com
barged. At least he
we could see, strutt
on the fruit-piled d
past us down the m

Good manners
measure the height
the hand held side
for animals that y

Train travel o
(Canadian) a mile;
a-cent; taxis, 25 ce
downtown Quito
(But fix the price
shoeshine, two ce
Quito's best shop, 3
where as low as
bananas, a good c
cents; a children's
Quito. (And what a
cents a day and on

EN ROUTE TO PERU

"Que lindo?" ("How lovely!")

The pretty girl beckoned this susceptible male to the parcel wicket of Guayaquil's main post office with allure in her eyes, grabbed my son from my unsuspecting arms. Immediately the entire gaggle of her fellow female postal employees abandoned their posts, followed her and her prey, with delighted shrieks, into the labyrinthian gloom of the cavernous back premises.

I knew Rory was happy, would accept the situation with the usual fatuous complacency he exhibits in the face of the adoration showered on him by the fanatically child-loving Ecuadorians. I was not. My figure is not designed for squeezing through a post-office grill, we had a plane to catch, and how to explain to Jane? It was with relief that 10 minutes later I accepted my cookie-stuffed offspring back to my arms with stamps sticking to his bottom, post-office business being in the meanwhile virtually suspended. . . . Yet one more touch of the Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere which has made us, in leaving Ecuador, vow to come back again!

One could dwell for hours on the fascination of this small country athwart the Equator, on its scenery, its vivid complex of races, costume and cultures which make it one of the most "different" areas of the world; but here, jotted down as we fly back to Lima on our way to Manchu Pichu, Bolivia, the upper Amazon and points south, replete with the unaccustomed good North American food stuffed into us by the kindly hostesses of the APA plane, are a few things, light and serious, that stick in our minds. . . .

Ecuador forbids the importation of baby bottles, for reasons we have not discerned; but nobody bothered when Rory thrust his at the customs official's mouth.

A rooster commands a banana barge. At least he was all the crew we could see, strutting and crowing on the fruit-piled deck as it drifted past us down the muddy Guayas.

Good manners demand you measure the height of people with the hand held sideways. It is only for animals that you hold it flat!

Train travel costs one cent (Canadian) a mile; bus travel, half-a-cent; taxis, 25 cents anywhere in downtown Quito or Guayaquil. (But fix the price in advance!); a shoeshine, two cents; haircut in Quito's best shop, 30 cents and elsewhere as low as five cents; bananas, a good dozen for five cents; a children's nursemaid in Quito (And what a blessing!), 50 cents a day and one meal.

Peon's daily wages approximate 25 cents in the country, 25 in town, while many skilled workers achieve 45 cents and God only knows how they stay alive.

On food, Ecuador is a paradise for cheese-lovers. Its beer (the best costs 15 to 20 cents a bottle) is excellent and the thick 'locro' potato soups are out of this world. Soggy rice and beans are served ad nauseum and many dishes are too greasy for North American tastes, except for places catering for tourists, where prices are high. A good bet for both food and accommodation and for a very friendly atmosphere, especially if you have children, is the Hotel Savoy in Quito, which is not expensive.

Meat is seldom 'hung' and consequently tough, but mighty tasty. The all-too-common concept of breakfast (Ugh!) is two slender crackers and a sliver of cheese.

GOODBYE ECUADOR

(Strong drink, except for the skull-splitting local sugar-cane brews, is costly, but eagerly consumed by those who can afford it. The Government Palace developed the nickname "Mansion House" owing to the recently-deposed president's alleged over-weakness for this brand of Scotch!

"Family" is the supreme national fetish; a closely-knit spider-web of relationships to which tre-

plentiful and cheap, often attached or bound to one family for life, in a frequently benevolent but sometimes brutal pattern.

However poor the home, white and 'mestizo' women contrive to look smart in the streets. Their Indian sisters walk bowed with great loads, a baby often topping the huge bundles on their backs, perform heavy laboring jobs. They take off their hats in church and to their 'patron.'

The armed forces are omnipresent, their uniforms colorful and smart, their swords a nice relief to more modern forms of extinction. We saw them in action in the coup d'etat and they know their job. Police are generally polite and helpful to us Gringos, efficient in their traffic control.

There is very little real anti-foreign feeling—a pleasant change from some other lands we've visited. "Gringito—" "Little Gringo"—is here a term of endearment for the children rather than an insult. "Color" discrimination is virtually nil in this land of all shades, but there's a definite discrimination by dress. A man in a poncho is an Indian, his place just above the beasts of the field, except in the case of the remarkable Otavalans with their distinctive and dignified garb.

House and garden gates of the better-off-classes are iron-grilled, kept locked, with a few rare exceptions, and fences are barbed. But once accepted, hospitality is great, provided you don't "talk down" and respect the touchy pride. Make friends with an Ecuadorian and he will give you his shirt. Make an enemy, and he'll slay you with pleasure. The greatest honor he can do you is to invite you to his home.

"The Glory of Quito is the Discovery of the Amazon. Ecuador was, is, and will always be an Amazonian country."

The nation, a vast proportion of its territories hacked away by predatory neighbors over the past century and a half, mourns almost obsessively for its lost provinces, above all for the Amazonian areas that are no longer hers. Perhaps, some day! . . . but such a little "perhaps." In the meanwhile her cathedral walls, her stamps, her maps, her school texts and blackboards, still proclaim the story that is her sorrow and her pride.

Missions: The woods are full of them in Ecuador, mostly apostles from the U.S.A. Military missions, government missions, United Nations missions, missionary missions of endless variety and creed exhort, instruct, admonish, spend, in a manner that must bewilder the patient Ecuadorian's eyes and ears. They bring needed skills—though some of these find strange goals.

The country is lovely beyond belief, varying through all climates from the tropical lowlands to the high Andean valleys with

Continued on Page 15

PART XX

GEORGE VINCENT

*continues a series on his adventures
with his family*

CANADA to CAPE HORN



RORY and AMANDA with an old Indian woman on an Ecuador farm.

menhous importance is attached, ramifying through generations, with perpetual birthday, marriage and funeral re-unions that would fill a village. Unless you have at least five children you are probably considered "odd." Manners are important, children obey their elders and juvenile delinquency is some inexplicable "Gringo" quirk. Basically, the great families still rule. Everyone in the top social pattern is related to everyone else, which is one reason why the revelations, at any rate at top level, are seldom bloody. In the home, the man is the unquestioned master. It is the wives who caress the husbands. Menfolk buy their wives' fiancées' and girl friend's underwear and have fun in the process. Servants are incredibly

PIONEER FRUIT MAN of OKANAGAN

Henry W. Corbitt should really be called "Mr. Kaleden."

He came to the country when Tom Ellis' cattle grazed the hills before settlement began. He turned the first sod—perhaps it was the second—on the Kaleden Development irrigation system, and together with A. S. Hatfield (Islander, Sept. 16, 1962) and Jim Harrison, planted the first fruit trees. Harry still lives at Kaleden where he harvests sun-blushed fruit from some of the trees he planted in 1910.

Motorists scorching the pavement on their way north, from the junction where Highway 3 and 97 divide, see little of the tree-clad acres that slope eastward from the road to the shores of Skaha Lake, of the flower-garlanded orchard homes, or the turnoff that leads down to the village.

Kaleden—from the Greek "kalos," beautiful, and coupled with biblical "Eden," was well chosen. Its luscious fruit and breathtaking vista across blue water to the gray-green hills beyond, is without peer in Okanagan.

When Corbitt left home in Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, August, 1907, he left a seafaring tradition behind. His father and grandfather had owned tugs and a fleet of wind ships—schooners, brigs and brigantines—which were sailed to the West Indies, South America and occasionally to the Old Country.

Soon after the turn of the century sail was on the wane. Steam had come to take the jobs away. So Harry turned his face westward, taking train to Vancouver. After a few days he crossed to Victoria, then to the Mainland again. Kamloops, Revelstoke, the Arrow Lakes, West Kootenay and from there to Golden, where he spent the winter working in a general store. During the winter he received a pamphlet describing opportunities in the Okanagan and when Harry reached Summerland in March, 1908, he bought 10 acres, planted to young trees, from James Ritchie of Pilot Mound, Manitoba, who developed, subdivided and provided irrigation for 320 acres of land at what is now West Summerland.

Harry Corbitt's interest in fruit-growing may well have stemmed from another ancestral tradition. Grandfather Corbitt had been interested and active in the apple business and in 1861 shipped the first apples from Nova Scotia to England. His brig, "Nova," William Smith master, loaded 2,000 barrels brought down the Annapolis River. This first venture was a success but later shipments were not always profitable.

In May, 1909, Harry Corbitt recalls, a party drove down from Summerland, the Hatfields and Angus families, the Hayes girls, George Christie, Jim Harrison and himself. They wanted to see Jim Ritchie's proposed development on the west shore of Skaha Lake—it was called Dog Lake then—and to have a camping holiday.

Impressive Country

Driving south from Summerland along the benches where the Experimental Farm now stands they followed the present CPR right-of-way closely, fording Shingle Creek near the Indian church, and along Skaha Lake, camping at the north end of the proposed townsite. For three days they enjoyed the kind of fishing one talks about, catching Kamloops trout to seven pounds—a grand holiday.

Actually the camping trip developed into much more than a holiday. What they saw induced the Hatfields, Jim Harrison and Harry

Corbitt of Kaleden

By ERIC SISMEY

Corbitt to cast their lot with the new development and, after returning to Summerland, Corbitt sold his young orchard.

During the fall, 1909, Jim Ritchie accepted a deposit of \$50 from prospective buyers for each five acres wanted. The first man to make a deposit was granted first choice of acreage and Harry Corbitt was one of the first depositors.

Ditch-Diggers

With the beginning of work on the Kaleden irrigation system Jim Ritchie placed Harry Corbitt in charge of a 20-man ditch-digging crew preparatory to laying wood-stave pipe the following spring.

Scattered through the gang of local men were the bindle stiffs and odd-ball characters of the old west. Among them one Peg-Leg, who had lost his leg below the knee. He wore a wooden peg, socketed and strapped to the stump of what was left. A story was told that some years before, when out with his pals, he had partaken not wisely but too well. On his way home to his shack in the early hours, singing lustily, his peg-leg slipped through a knot hole in the wooden sidewalk. At daylight he was still there, singing, with his peg stuck fast in the hole.

Another character Harry remembers was "Three-fingered Scotty." The day he quit he approached smilingly to say "Good-bye, Buns. I will not embarrass you by offering to repay the money you lent me!"

Of such were these knights of the road.

Through the winter, 1909-10, a cold one, Kaleden mail was picked up at Okanagan Falls. Since the lake was frozen they could skate down, Harry recalls. There were always plenty of volunteers and it was suggested, unkindly perhaps, that the post office being in the hotel had some attraction for mail-collecting volunteers.

Short Course

After winter put a stop to construction Harry Corbitt and Jim Harrison took a nine-week course in Horticulture at Washington State College at Pullman. Returning to Kaleden in the spring they undertook, in partnership with A. S. Hatfield, the care and planting of 200 acres. First the land was cleared, ploughed and fenced, for this was still open range. Then came the job of planting, by hand, 27,000 trees, nursing them through the first summer and irrigating them, one by one, for many weeks, with water carried in a pail.

By 1913, fruit trees, planted in 1910, were beginning to bear and in early August the first commercial crop was picked. Sixty-seven crates of apricots—the entire Kaleden crop—were packed and shipped from the Kaleden wharf consigned to the Scott Fruit Company at Winnipeg. It was a proud moment when the pack was loaded aboard Captain Hatfield's "Cygnat," but joy turned to dismay when the



Lean and straight as a sapling, Henry Corbitt lives among the orchards he planted.

returns did not cover the cost of shipping and packing.

At spraying time, 1914, Harry Corbitt introduced the first horse-drawn sprayer, and even though pressure (125 pounds) was maintained only by strong arms, it had many advantages, together with speed and efficiency, over the small tank-type carried on wide shoulders.

The first apples shipped from Kaleden were grown by Harry Corbitt in 1914, another family first. He hauled box shocks from Penticton, engaged a Penticton Fruit Union man to do the packing, and 129 boxes of Jonathans were shipped to Penticton on Hatfield's new tunnel-stern S.S. Mallard.

Soon after, war was declared in 1914. Henry joined the colors, enlisted in the 214th Battalion, trained at Camp Hughes and went overseas with the rank of corporal. He was away from Canada for three years.

During the time Corporal Corbitt and other Kaleden men were overseas their orchards, 92 acres in all, were tended by F. W. King and George Robertson and, in spite of many difficulties, the "Tommys" returned to find their orchards in good shape.

Two Daughters

In 1924, Henry married Carolyn W. Viets of Digby, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed in the original St. Saviour's Ranch Church built by pioneer settler and cattleman, Thomas Ellis, in 1892.

Harry's two daughters live nearby: Charlotte (Mrs. Mervin E. Davis), with her husband and five children on 22 acres of Harry's original orchard, and Jane (Mrs. Ralph Phelps), her husband and two children, at Okanagan Falls.

Both girls were members of a small group to pioneer skiing in southern Okanagan. Jane competed in the Canadian Championships at Banff in 1950 and Charlotte won many trophies at Okanagan and Similkameen events.

In 1922 he was one of the first trustees of the new school district. Following the First World War he served two years as director of the Penticton Co-operative Growers, and when the Kaleden Co-operative was organized in 1923 Corbitt brought his experience to the new organization as director. He was trustee of the Water District for a number of years, secretary of the School Board for seven years and was also a Justice of the Peace.

In 1958 he wrote the "History of Kaleden" for the Centennial Committee, a 61-page booklet of historical importance.

At the moment Harry Corbitt is a director of the Penticton chapter of the Okanagan Historical Society where his interest and activity has done much towards the chapter's success. And since 1939 he has served on the executive of the Penticton and District Red Cross. Still living at Kaleden—of today's residents, he was the first to set foot in the district—he has seen harvests rise from his 129 boxes of Jonathans in 1914 to nearly a quarter million crates of choice fruit in 1962.

In the
and

From
until 19
the north
a 100-mile
baska Riv
From The
scows, br
the rapids
stern-wheel
to the Arce

Running
scows was
guides pick
ing to the
flood or low

One sect
vided with
—passing the
an island tha
was a quarter
rails, and fo
push car. T
addition to
ing a freight
profitable ra

At most sta
taken through
part loads. In
Rapids, the w
had to push th
on the railway

Then came
Railway. Ther
muskeg to be
right-of-way h
camps built a
provided whic
a more feasib
few people kn
the base line c
doned camp.

By 1916 co
the vicinity of
route was aban
good railway.
conditions inte
work trains of
luxury, at its
marked "Gran
It was panell
with rich, red
suspended fro
were rough th
like a sailing

This year, I
north by this
the general ma
to transport m
He also promi
at an agreed-on

We left in
the season. Th
unbalanced. Fr
melting, the g
held in the ce
occurred, the v
in half. Cars
travelled slow
worried about

It did go on
At meal-time
wood and wate
meal. A whist
that we were
force of habit
curves, though
for moose and
the track inste
slowing us up.
The second

In the Days of the Scow Brigades and the So-Called Railways . . .

From some time in the eighties until 1916, transportation into the north from Edmonton was by a 100-mile freight road to Athabaska River, at The Landing. From The Landing brigades of scows brought freight through the rapids to Fort McMurray and stern-wheel steamers carried on to the Arctic by Mackenzie River.

Running the rapids in the 40-foot scows was often exciting. Experienced guides picked out the channels, according to the condition of the river . . . flood or low water.

One section of this route was provided with the first railway in the north—passing the Grand Rapids. This was on an island that divides the river there. It was a quarter of a mile long with wooden rails, and for rolling stock there was a push car. Those using it pushed it, in addition to repairing the rails and paying a freight rate that made it the most profitable railway in the world.

At most stages of the river, scows could be taken through the narrow east channel with part loads. In 1914, when we reached Grand Rapids, the water level was so low that we had to push the heavy scows across the island on the railway tracks, heavily greased.

Then came the Alberta Great Waterways Railway. There were some bad stretches of muskeg to be crossed. At one place miles of right-of-way had been cleared, construction camps built and great stacks of baled hay provided which had to be abandoned because a more feasible route was needed. Probably few people know about this. I saw it where the base line crossed the cutting near an abandoned camp.

By 1916 construction permitted traffic to the vicinity of Fort McMurray, and the river route was abandoned. But it was not yet a good railway. A small flood, a storm or winter conditions interrupted its halting service by work trains of flat cars and mixed freight. For luxury, at its tail end, was a passenger coach marked "Grand Trunk Railway, Number 1." It was panelled with mahogany, seats covered with rich, red plush and brass lamps were suspended from the ceiling. As the tracks were rough the ancient wooden frames creaked like a sailing ship in a storm.

This year, 1916, I planned to bring my party north by this railway if possible. I interviewed the general manager in Edmonton who agreed to transport men and horses as far as possible. He also promised to send a train to pick us up at an agreed-on place, October 15.

First Train In

We left in early May by the first train of the season. Ties had been laid on the surface, unballasted. Frost formed under them and in melting, the grade thawed under the rails but held in the centre under the ties. Where this occurred, the weight of the train broke the tie in half. Cars went off the track; but as we travelled slowly little harm was done. I was worried about my car of horses.

It did go off but did not overturn!

At meal-time we stopped where there was wood and water and each party cooked its own meal. A whistle from the engine announced that we were to continue on our way. From force of habit, the whistle was sounded for curves, though the engineer said it was chiefly for moose and they stupidly would race along the track instead of leaving it . . . somewhat slowing us up.

The second day we reached Christina River,

TRAVEL was TOUGH

recalls GUY BLANCHET

100 miles from Lac la Biche. There was a temporary bridge there and the train was stopped while the conductor and engineer went to examine it. It did not look sound. The spring ice had caused some movement.

The conductor announced, "Well boys, we'll wait till morning and see what happens." Next morning there was no bridge.

We built a ramp and unloaded our horses and supplies and continued by pack train to our work.

Borrowed Transport

In mid-summer, I was obliged to make a trip to Edmonton. The packer brought me to the Christina "station." There I found a Syrian free-trader and two half-breeds. They had been waiting a week for a train and had seen nobody. We found an old, dilapidated hand car on the siding there and decided to make our way on it. Grease had hardened, which made pumping heavy work, but with four men we could make about eight miles an hour. Late in the day we heard a train coming.

It was a work train which came to a stop when it reached us. The conductor was not pleased. He shouted, "Can any of you fellows talk English?"

We were in somewhat bedraggled work clothes.

The Syrian replied, "Me, I talk English."

"Well," said the conductor, "get that pull-

man of yours off the track and let me pass. Where did you find it anyway?"

We told him. He said that it was none of his business, but that the police would handle it.

"Be careful," he warned us, "when you come to the big hill at Lac la Biche. Don't let that thing of yours jump the track."

From what we could see it had no brakes. As it turned out that didn't matter. In the cool of the night the grease hardened till we could scarcely move it. From time to time we lit a fire underneath to melt it. We reached the big hill at Lac la Biche in the early dawn. We did not need brakes—or an anchor, as the conductor had grimly proposed. We had to pump hard down the grade and parked our "pullman" on a siding—and forgot it.

October 15, the date of our rendezvous with the train at Christina "station" arrived. By speeding up the survey we had arrived there on Oct. 14. There was no train, and a short examination of the track showed that no train had been over the rails for months. Wind-blown trees lay across them with no sign of an axe cut.

Continued on Page 11



"There were times," says Guy Blanchet's diary, "of extreme low water. The main channel was a mass of boulders, the scow channel only a trickle among stones. Everything had to be taken across the island, even the scows . . . Perhaps the next night the river would rise, perhaps a flood so high scows could have been run through full load."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 15, 1962—Page 5

A Victoria Woman Remembers . . .

OLD KATIE LOVED

My Friend, Mrs. M, who lives in Victoria, but prefers anonymity, has, as I have said before, a quiet and capable air, that brackets her at first glance as either a registered nurse, a psychiatrist or a college teacher. Truth is, that as a wardress at California's one-time Tehachapi Prison for women, she had to be a bit of all three!

She was indoctrinated to her new job in 1939, with these basic rules: to always have her keys on a chain around her neck, so that they dangled at pocket level and never, never part with them during a tour of duty; she was never to enter a prisoner's room alone no matter what the cause or occasion; and she was never to discuss personal affairs with the prisoners, or make contact with them after their release. From these basic tenets the rules rippled off in a variety of lesser edicts that became in time a matter of habit.

Toughest assignment in the prison schedule, she told me, was the laundry detail, for not only was the machinery old and broken down, but in summer the outside temperature of around 100 meant it was 120 in the laundry. On which account tempers got frayed, old grudges came to light and fights were normal procedure. While some "accidentally" tore the prized possessions of their enemies (blaming the machinery), others stole soap or quietly "goofed off" in a mutinous mood.

"The Negro women showed up best under these conditions," Mrs. M. maintained. "They seemed to have better balance, a better sense of humor and were generally more co-operative."

Once, she told me, in the oven-like heat, a sandstorm struck, driving through every crack until sand lay an inch deep on everything. The white girls were either crying, fighting or on the verge of mutiny, declaring further work impossible. It remained for the Negro girls to rally to leadership, and though few in number, they cleaned up the place and did the wash all over again.

"This wasn't in any spirit of subservience," said Mrs. M. "It was simply a challenge, and they met it—with wisecracks."

It was one of the colored girls whom Mrs. M. found weeping compassionately near a porridge pot one morning.

"There's enough salt in that already," said Mrs. M. gently, as she passed, then asked what the trouble was.

"I doan' get no letters from nobuddy—no letters at all," said Pearl.

"Well, you must have some friends somewhere," urged Mrs. M. "Why don't you write them and maybe you'll get a letter back."

"I ain't got no friends, Miss M."

"Well, what about your husband. Doesn't he ever write?"

"Lawdy, Miss M, he pain't write," flashed Pearl in eye-rolling astonishment, "I killed him!"

Divorce Mill

There was also a ray of humor in the case of Lottie, another resident of B cottage, who, on her husband's sudden death, was permitted by law to fill out the remainder of his term of office as a rural JP. She had performed quite a few marriages, when there came to her one day the sudden idea of "instant divorce." She started cutting the bonds of

PART II

A True Story

by

CECIL CLARK

matrimony for dissatisfied couples, at \$5 per snip, until the law caught up with her, and Tehachapi was the final payoff.

She did however admit occasionally to one worry. Appearing her clients who remarried were creating quite a crop of illegitimate children!

A slight anomaly was Mildred, a newly disbarred female attorney who arrived one day to do five years, along with matching luggage and an air of superiority. Shown her cot in a dormitory, haughtily she refused it. She said the judge had told her she was going to Tehachapi because the mountain air would be good for her, where she would have a room to herself. Finally of course she had to settle for the cot, but her attitude created no little interest among her room mates.

All would have gone well had she not one day made a dreadful blunder. She had been boasting about her friends in high places in state and civic government, and finally remarked that she had even been head of the committee that chose the site for Tehachapi women's prison! It was naturally some little time before her room mates forgot that!

Frankie Arrives

Perhaps the most fantastic situation developed the day Frankie, the boy-girl, arrived at the mountain retreat to serve a term for dangerous driving.

Recollecting her (him?), Mrs. M said his sentence must have been at least a year.

His (her) history is briefly told. Born of well-to-do parents in the Middle West he was fundamentally a girl (and I'm sure that's the proper word) but somehow he never would wear girl's clothes—just tore 'em off. He always played as a boy with the boys and grew up a rangy, pleasant spoken youth, with a manly personality. He attended the University of Texas, undistinguished from thousands of other young men, and finally arrived in California to take an engineering course at UCLA. That summer he got a job chauffeuring a prominent state liquor official, who had control of bonded warehouses. Unfortunately, soon after Frank was hired the official disappeared, and so did the contents of a warehouse!

Of course, there was a great to-do, but Frank declared he knew nothing of his employer's contacts or his friends, had never seen them, and noticed nothing untoward. Sometime later, however, Frank had the misfortune to slam into a car one night. Although he stayed at the scene and rendered help (sole



Katie as she looked when she killed her landlady. This is a copy of the picture she gave her friend, Mrs. M.

occupant of the other car suffered no injury) still it was adjudged that Frank was going too fast, and in addition had no California driver's licence. For dangerous driving he got a year in San Quentin.

It was there, after a fight with a pugnacious cell mate, that he was hospitalized and the discovery made that he was really a woman! Quick word to the convicting judge got the warrant of commitment changed from San Quentin to the women's rest paradise at Tehachapi.

"He will no longer be known as Frank or Frankie," was the Tehachapi superintendent's edict to her subordinates when he (she) arrived, adding, "from now on she'll be called Frances."

"It was a crazy sort of situation," said Mrs. M., "for he was obviously a man and he hated going around in a dress."

"Don't try lifting those," she would enjoin women prisoners, as they viewed sacks of flour that needed moving from a store room. "Wait till Frank—I mean Frances—comes in."

When Frances appeared, she would shoulder them two at a time and walk off with them.

Although it was some comfort to Frances to wear overalls outside, like all the rest he had to shed them before a meal, and don a dress. He contented himself with rolling up the pant legs and wearing the dress on top. When he sat at a table, he'd reverse his chair and straddle it, apparently to assert his masculinity. In his room wardresses found junk like bell wire, pipe cleaners and books on mechanics, instead of the usual lipstick and hair rollers.

"He was really a very nice young fellow," Mrs. M. recounted, "which of course added to our troubles."

"How was know."

"Well, in Frances took special interest had to have didn't get attached."

Frances, he gave no trouble through the in him, saw a spation: the oper for all that he

Mrs. M he how, after Pe U.S. Navy, bu the 4-F rating bees, the Navy South Pacific,

Then his le

Of all the scrapbook percerned two wposite beginn took them dow Tehachapi pro

One was E "anything for bold humor an less she was a

From her s sense her stru interior decor craft plant, th

Tr

"I never he much trouble, some sort of a on her own l others. Once s

I remember Big Harry wre there was mur related another fraying depa mutinous fema Harry stoppe striding up to spreading her bringing her f ears between! said, suffered for the rest of

Here's a sl letters, from "

"I never in about trying t goah! I can't I wonder whe try! . . . then I to hang on a

Admittedly element, for inmate:

"I wish you eaten up with her legs and a claims she is family is keep bills. Afterwa how horrible s

It was the In roundabout jailed again (a a sanitarium f

"When next had been 'in h meant jail'. State Narcotic lessly incurabl

"But she retrospect. "A

... The Tragedies of Tehachapi

THE PRISON CATS

"How was that?" I asked, as if I didn't know.

"Well, in a group like that, every time Frances took a shower, there seemed to be a special interest in the washroom. In fact we had to have someone on duty there to see he didn't get attacked!"

Frances, however, formed no attachments, gave no trouble and when his time was up, through the interest of those who had observed him, saw a specialist and later had an operation: the operation that determined once and for all that he was Frank and not Frances.

Mrs. M heard from him again, to learn how, after Pearl Harbor, he tried to join the U.S. Navy, but some slight disability got him the 4-F rating. Undeterred he joined the Seabees, the Navy labor corps, and served in the South Pacific.

Then his letters suddenly ceased.

Of all the mementos treasured in Mrs. M's scrapbook perhaps the most heart-stirring concerned two women; women with perhaps opposite beginnings, whose drug addiction finally took them down the same hard path, on which Tehachapi proved to be only a wayside stop.

One was Harriett, "Big Harry," with an "anything for kicks" complex. Despite her bold humor and her drug addiction, nevertheless she was a living soul.

From her stray letters while on parole you sense her struggle to hold a job, first as an interior decorator, then as a hand in an aircraft plant, then something else.

Trouble Hunter

"I never heard of a woman that got into so much trouble," Mrs. M told me. "Always in some sort of a jam. She fought, too, not only on her own behalf, but often on behalf of others. Once she beat up a sailor in a bar."

I remembered what Mrs. M told me of how Big Harry wrested the knife from Diane before there was murder done in the laundry; and she related another incident in the same nerve-fraying department, when a hard-bolled and mutinous female nearly provoked a riot. Big Harry stopped it before it got started by striding up to where the cursing dissident sat, spreading her arms, then in lightning style bringing her fists together—with the woman's ears between! The recalcitrant one, so it's said, suffered from ringing noises in her head for the rest of the afternoon.

Here's a snatch from one of Big Harry's letters, from "freedom street."

"I never in all my life was so in earnest about trying to make good as I am now, but gosh! I can't seem to get ahead. Sometimes I wonder whether it's worth while trying to try! ... then I think of that PLACE and decide to hang on a little longer ..."

Admittedly she moved among a criminal element, for she wrote of meeting an ex-convict:

"I wish you could see her. My God! She's eaten up with some sort of disease affecting her legs and arms. Her body is sort of fat ... claims she isn't using 'junk' and that her family is keeping her ... she flashed a roll of bills. Afterwards all I could think of was how horrible she looked."

It was the writing on the wall for Harry. In roundabout fashion came news of her being jailed again (disorderly conduct). Then came a sanitarium for addicts.

"When next she wrote," said Mrs. M, "she had been 'in hospital, very ill' (which probably meant jail). Finally I heard, through the State Narcotics Division that she was hopelessly incurable."

"But she was tough," said Mrs. M, in retrospect. "And what a power for good she



OLD KATIE at Tehachapi ... a sketch by a fellow-prisoner.

would have been if she had put some of her dynamic energy to work for good, instead of evil."

In running over the roster of cottage B, mention was made of old Kate. For those who are animal lovers, particularly those who like cats, her story will have singular poignancy.

In Mrs. M's scrapbook I had glimpsed a picture of Kate, the Kate that was, sometime after the death of her husband in the late 80's. Alone in her sudden widowhood apparently she found solace in the gentle friendship of three cats, which made their home with her in the top floor back room of a San Francisco boarding house. One day an irritable landlady kicked one of them off a top landing, and somehow the sight of it squirming in agony triggered passion in Kate's mind. In a frenzy of anger she killed the landlady and got a life sentence.

Her picture, as she looked then, and one of her dearest possessions and she gave to Mrs. M. when she left Tehachapi. Old Kate wanted her to have it.

Katie went to San Quentin at first, to start the dreary round that was to know no end. Maybe they allowed her a cat for company; if so, it probably showed more interest in her than any of the parole board members who, year after year, decade after decade, turned down thoughts of release.

Mrs. M. reported for duty at Tehachapi in 1938, old Katie was there. She had been in 40 years, and now at 75 was somewhat crutchy, her invariable epithet for the young and misbehaving always a muttered "Scum! Varmints!" Her close companions were a few prison cats, which she fed with kitchen scraps, or, if those weren't available, she saved her own meat to feed them.

The prison superintendent at that time (ultimately removed from office) was a hard-bolled, insensitive creature and also something of a sadist.

"Don't you know enough to stand up when I enter the room?" she once berated, as old Katie remained sitting on her bed.

"I've got no respect for you," old Katie was heard to murmur.

"Well," said the superintendent with a triumphant gleam in her eye, "Then we'll have to get rid of some of these cats."

Sure enough, that night, on her instruction, came the echo of a couple of shots from outside. As the slight dimming of prison lights might signal an electrocution, the sound of the shot would bring momentary silence to even the least imaginative.

Long after Mrs. M left Tehachapi, she continued to get an occasional letter from old Katie, and I read some of them in the scrapbook.

"I've lived too long for any lonely woman to live," was one phrase that caught my eye.

Another letter started: "This morning you were the first thing I thought of on waking up. The wind is blowing furiously. I have just been out to feed the kitties. I have no little ones now, the last two, Dot and Dash, were taken away by one of the warders for her little daughter who is fond of kittens. I am so glad."

On another occasion she wrote:

"I am very glad I spent my youth in the last generation ... nowadays, this is a rotten old world. Once again I have plenty of kitties to look after. Four little homeless ones wandered in from somewhere, all half-starved. I do without meat myself to feed them and they are very grateful ... Do you remember how you used to let me down the back stairs to feed them?"

Invariably old Katie's letters had a grateful mention of Mrs. M's past kindnesses, thanks now and again for a few dollars sent—which somehow ties in with Mrs. M's desire for anonymity in this story.

You sense the end drawing near for old Katie as she writes:

Lonely Soul

"I am very sick. It is terrible to get out of this world so slowly. How I would love to see your Siamese cat ... I have to walk with a cane now and I am so lonely."

She tells how the "girls cut litty pictures out of the papers for me" and winds up in her pencilled scrawl, "How I would love to see you again—a lady of the first quality."

Finally the letters betrayed a little mental wandering but nevertheless she speaks of going out in a hail storm (at 84!) "to see if any of the little birds have been injured."

Came word finally, in December, 1948, that old Katie, at 85, after 50 years in prison, had finally made parole!

"We found that she had gone to sleep quietly and peacefully," wrote the new superintendent, "during the night of November 25th."

"The interest which you have had in her throughout these years," went on the letter, "meant a great deal to Kate. She was always happy to receive your letters and the pictures of cats."

Few people I suppose will ever have occasion to visit the lonely little mountain spot where they buried old Katie. In fact the only visitors she is likely to have will be gophers or other small wild life. She would like that.

Delicious and Versatile Fruit

The Italians have a very expressive word for tomatoes . . . "pomodoro" . . . which means golden apple. Golden hints at richness.

Although we can get tomatoes all-year-'round, certainly those that come to us in out-of-season months can in no way compare with our own beautiful field tomatoes . . . with their sun-warmed goodness. Love those tomatoes!

Have you noticed how many pleasant memories are tied up with food? When we were children in Ontario we bought field tomatoes by the bushel basket. A favorite after-school snack was the largest tomato we could find. Tomato in one hand and a little heap of salt cupped in the palm of the other, I used to head for the hammock under the old apple tree. The taste still lingers.

The tomato is third among the canned foods used by us. Eaten raw it is tops for its high vitamin content and for its taste and good looks. A

'POMODORO...' Golden Apple

platter of chilled tomato slices with a frill of lettuce or watercress is a fine color accent for any table. If you want to glorify a raw tomato dish try . . .

FIRE AND ICE . . . Skin and quarter six large, ripe (but firm) tomatoes. Slice one large green pepper into strips lengthwise. Slice one large Spanish onion into rings and separate them. Place in a bowl and submerge in the following sultry sauce:

SAUCE . . . Mix together in a bowl . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. each celery and mustard seed, 1 tsp. salt, a good dash of freshly ground black pepper or the new seasoned pepper together with enough Tabasco to give it a real sting. Place over heat and bring to a boil. Boil furiously for one minute. While still hot pour over tomatoes, green pepper and onion. Just before serving add one peeled and sliced

cucumber. Tomatoes given this treatment will mark time in the refrigerator quite happily for several days (without the cucumber).

Here is another recipe on the same order but a little different . . .

MARINATED TOMATOES . . . Peel and cut in large slices, firm but ripe tomatoes. Cover with chopped green onions, tops and all. Sprinkle with salt and sweet basil (1 tsp. for 4 or 5 tomatoes). Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup French dressing over all. Toss with a fork and chill well. Instead of the French dressing try sour cream with a good dash of Tabasco as a marinade.

Some like them hot . . . have you ever tried a dish of hot, stewed tomatoes for breakfast? Actually there should be a better name for hot cooked tomatoes than "stewed." Easy to prepare and really good with hot buttered toast, just peel and cut in pieces. Season well with salt, freshly

MURIEL

ground pepper and T

ter and heat thorough
Another dish to p
palate is a platter
an omelet with bro
edge. Garnish with
of tomato and serve
buttered toast points
of course.

My mother used t
we were children th
in my memory. Mot
everyone could cook
were very sketchy.
recipe. However, I
simile of this lovely

HERE IS HOW
the size of an egg
stir about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup
cook until soft but
Now peel and cut
Use nice, ripe ones.
Put in a pan with
until just heated th
salt, pepper and T
lively lift to all tom
sweet basil. Mix
sugar, thinned with
tomato and onion.
Add the tomatoes t
the milk too hot i
mixture or it will
near boil, but don't
large soup plates.
sprinkle of chopped
Most people slev
but we like the chunky
Of course there ar

Hot or Ice Cold Tomato a Winner



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When going on camp-outs or cook-outs and you take along that good old iron skillet, here's a great way I've found to clean it:

Crumple some leftover foil into a little ball. Use this to clean your skillet and the rungs on your grill, especially if the grill has accumulated residue from hamburger patties. It sure gets it clean.

Better, then washing the bottom of the skillet and the



outside of the utensils, the coffee pot and so forth . . . I cover the outside of these utensils with foil! This way the soot never even touches the finish. No after-washing is even required. Just throw the foil away afterwards.

H. K.

FOXIN' THE TOCIN

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have acute hearing and cannot stand the loud bell of an alarm clock . . . did they know that they could take a plain, old, rubber band and place it around the bell on the alarm clock?

All one has to do is open the back of the clock and look for the alarm.

The thicker the rubber band is, the quieter the alarm! Hate to Wake Up

DEAR SIR:

Now, you are a real outer to think of that one!

I opened two clocks. One, like you said, had the bell. I tried the rubber band. It works!

Another clock had a little



"knocker," so I put a of adhesive tape around Worked fine!

Happy sleeping . . .

GLOVE LINERS

DEAR HELOISE:

You can do dishes other cleaning jobs far comfortably with a pair of cotton gloves worn underneath the rubber or plastic gloves. Keeps hands from perspiring, too.

ROUNDOABOUT SHEETS

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell all your readers would like to use contour sheets . . . but hesitate to buy them because they are so hard to put on . . . buy TOP contour sheets only.

One week use them the top sheet and next

MURIEL WILSON

ground pepper and Tabasco. Add a dollop of butter and heat thoroughly.

Another dish to please the eye as well as the palate is a platter of fluffy scrambled eggs or an omelet with broiled tomato slices around the edge. Garnish with parsley. Or grill thick slices of tomato and serve with crisp bacon slices on buttered toast points. Sprinkle slices with basil, of course.

My mother used to make a tomato soup when we were children that still occupies a front seat in my memory. Mother took it for granted that everyone could cook and consequently her recipes were very sketchy. I never did get a proper recipe. However, I do make a very good facsimile of this lovely soup.

HERE IS HOW . . . Melt a piece of butter the size of an egg in the frying pan. Into this stir about 1/2 cup of chopped green onions, cook until soft but not brown. Use low heat. Now peel and cut up six large tomatoes. Use nice, ripe ones. Cut the pieces quite large. Put in a pan with the onion and cook gently until just heated through. Season well with salt, pepper and Tabasco. (Tabasco gives a lively lift to all tomato dishes). Add 1/2 tsp. sweet basil. Mix 2 tbsp. flour with 1 tsp. sugar, thinned with a little water. Add to the tomato and onion. Now heat one quart milk. Add the tomatoes to the hot milk. Don't get the milk too hot before adding the tomato mixture or it will curdle. Bring just to the near boil, but don't boil. Serve in bowls or large soup plates. Add a pat of butter and a sprinkle of chopped parsley.

Most people sieve tomatoes for cream soup but we like the chunky tomato pieces in this soup. Of course there are housewives who are still

BRIDE'S CORNER

RIPEN green tomatoes at room temperature out of the sun so they ripen evenly.

STORE ripe tomatoes in the refrigerator to keep them from over-ripening. Tomatoes make a fine side dish for fish or pork.

A TOUCH OF SUGAR brings out the flavor when cooking tomatoes. So does Ac'cent. Of course, chilled tomato juice is a dandy appetizer, but have you tried it hot? Spike it with Worcestershire, a dash of horseradish or celery salt. Serve it in small mug or glass with a small knob of butter.

STEWED tomatoes combined with bread crumbs and grated cheese make a good scalloped dish.

TO PEEL tomatoes easily . . . scald with boiling water for just a minute or so. Drain, plunge into cold water. Use a paring knife to remove skins, then chill.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Interested in home canning, jamming and pickling. The large number of entries in this section of fall fairs where I have judged attest to that. So for prideful housewives who like to serve homemade relishes here is a good chili sauce recipe using fully ripe tomatoes. I have used this recipe for years.

Thought for Food

CHILI SAUCE . . . Eight pounds ripe tomatoes, 3 pounds onions, 1 head celery, 2 large green peppers, 6 large apples, 2 cups seedless raisins, 4 cups vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 scant tsp. cloves, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. chili powder, 1 tbsp. mustard seed, and Tabasco to your taste.

Peel and chop tomatoes, onions and celery. Take the heaviest strings from the celery before chopping. Seed and chop the peppers; peel, core and chop the apples. Place these in a large kettle together with the vinegar and cook until apples and celery are softened. Add the balance of the ingredients with the exception of the raisins. Simmer, stirring often, until dark and thick. Add the raisins during the last half hour of cooking. I like to keep tasting when making relishes. You may not like as sweet a relish as I do so add sugar according to your own taste. You may not like a really hot relish so add the chili powder and Tabasco to your taste. This quantity makes about 10 pints but the recipe can easily be halved. It takes about three hours slow simmering.

For my last recipe I will depart from the tomato theme. In response to several requests I give you a recipe for small, white pickled onions.

First peel your onions. Of course this is the worst part of making these delectable pickles. There are many hints for peeling onions without tears and I have tried them all. At best none of them is very effective. The least painful way to peel these tear-jerkers is to scald them with boiling water. Some people scald them several times, pouring off the water after they have stood for 10 minutes, then repeating the process. I scald them

Continued on Page 11

Heloise



cook-outs and
cillet, here's a

little ball. Use

THE YOCIN

HOISE:

who have acute
d cannot stand
ell of an alarm
did they know
uld take a plain,
band and place
the ball on the
as to do is open
t the clock and
alarm,
ker the rubber
he quieter the
te to Wake Up

are a real corker
that one!
two clocks. One,
d, had the bell,
rubber band. It
lock had a little

"knocker," so I put a piece
of adhesive tape around it.
Worked fine!

Happy sleeping . . .

Heloise

GLOVE LINERS

DEAR HELOISE:

You can do dishes and
other cleaning jobs far more
comfortably with a pair of
cotton gloves worn under-
neath the rubber or plastic-
type gloves. Keeps hands
from perspiring, too. Lin

ROUNABOUT SHEETS

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell all your readers who
would like to use contour
sheets . . . but hesitate to
buy them because they are
so hard to put on . . . to
buy TOP contour sheets
only.

One week use them for
the top sheet and next week

as a bottom sheet. They are
only fitted on one end. This
also rotates the sheets, and
they will wear evenly.

Too (and that's a great
big . . . too), there is no sepa-
rating them in the closet or
hunting for which-is-which,
as they are all alike.

Sure saved me lots of lin-
en closet digging!

Mrs. H. J.

TEARLESS ONIONS

DEAR HELOISE:

I prevent "tears" when
cutting or chopping onions
by first cutting them in half
(after peeling the outside
off, of course), and laying
the cut side down on my
cutting board.

I then slice or chop while
the cut side is still down.

Simple and effective.

Alice Prowse

Dear Mrs. P.,

Sure is . . . now why
didn't I ever think of that?
You are a darling! Bless
you for sending this hint in.
We all chop onions so often.

Heloise

EATING APRONS

DEAR HELOISE:

A need for large aprons
at lunch time for the chil-
dren, while they are still in
their good school clothes,

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

MORE ABOUT MOPS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those of us who must
use dry mops, oil mops and
different types of brooms . . .
here's a great hint: Always
stand them with the handle
down and the head of the mop
up.

Your readers may say, "But
that gets my wall dirty." Well,
I cover the heads of my
brooms and mops WITH A
PLASTIC BAG . . . this way
the dust from the dry mop
does not get on my broom,
etc.

If you put a rubber tip on
the handles, they won't slip.
Bachelor

CLEAN SPONGES

DEAR HELOISE:

I soak my kitchen sponge
in a solution of strong, cold
salt water. I find that this
not only removes odor—
which I think is caused from
accumulated bacteria—but
makes it smell sweet and
clean again.

Pell

MINI WHEAT DIFT.

DEAR HELOISE:

To help my husband choose
a shirt at a glance . . . with or
without a patch . . . on the
elbow or elsewhere . . . I iron
on a piece of colored tape over
the label at the back of the



neck! A small piece will do.
This way, he just has to
look at the label in the back
of the collar without unfolding
the entire shirt and then re-
folding it.

If he needs a perfect shirt,
he looks for one without the
colored tape over the label. If
he is going someplace that
doesn't demand perfection, he
looks for a shirt with a col-
ored "wife-label" in the back
of the collar. Saves lots of
time and money drawers and
closet shelves.

Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.:

YOU have solved a problem
in my own household. And
imagine how many husbands
will appreciate this method.
What a wonderful woman you
must be!

Heloise

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . .
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

9-15



It was a Romantic and Sentimental Age

Who was Tom Wild? We'll never know—any more than the people of Victoria knew in the autumn of 1884.

Victorians, I would say, wept when they learned about poor Tom Wild, a lonely sailor, far from home, who had, apparently, led a wicked past. But he had a heart of gold and he loved his mother and his father.

If they could have learned of his past Victorians, I suppose, would have been more content.

The *Colonist* led the tear parade for Tom Wild, in these heart-stirring words: "The instances recorded are few of men who have, previous to their own dissolution, written their own epitaphs, the generality of mankind preferring to leave eulogy of their merits to friends, not thinking highly enough of their own individual goodness to allow of their being egotistical in this respect."

"Yesterday there died in one of the city hotels an American sailor named Thomas Wild, who was left in charge of the U.S. consul here by an American ship. He suffered from heart disease, from the effects of which he died. Wild was an eccentric fellow and had good family connections."

"He kept very much alone, and the reason for his following the life of a common sailor is known only to himself."

"The following epitaph was found among his effects, as were also a number of other short pieces, he evidently having a genius for rhyming:

MY EPITAPH—TOM WILD

"My history none on earth will read,
Tis one of crime and sorrow;
But may the Judge of all me speed
When I rise again tomorrow."

No; the history none will understand
Of my life e'er I resigned it;
Tis written above by a Heavenly hand,
The Recording Angel signed it."

This caused tears enough, I would say, and I would think there were more tears when *Colonist* subscribers read "Farewell Lines to My Father and Mother."

"To father good and mother dear,
I waft a parting kiss,
And may the light shine on their paths,
— These paths to Heavenly bliss."

And if it please Almighty God
We never again should meet
I've still rich consolation left,
Their love and memory sweet."

The *Colonist* closed the life story of Tom Wild with these words: "There is, without doubt, a sad history in connection with this man who will be buried in a lonely land, far

from parents whom he still loved and cherished, amid what would seem from his written thoughts, a life of sin and sorrow."

It was a sentimental age, the 1880's. Tears flowed freely. The newspapers wept about any cruelty to animals, and people flew into storm if a small boy should throw a stone at a dog. Dog owners then, as now, were somewhat unreasonable people, wanting to thrust their pets upon others.

No sooner had Victorians stopped weeping for poor Tom Wild than they were indignant with some nasty person who was harming dogs in the town. No matter if the dogs were noisy, dirty and dangerous. It was not fashionable to prefer to live without dogs.

One may imagine the tongue-wagging that went on when *The Victoria Standard* had this to say:

"THE DOG POISONER — This fiend is abroad again. Mr. Miles, the butcher, has lost a splendid and intellectual dog, worth in work four men on horseback for driving sheep."

"And now Mr. Walter Chambers has lost the prettiest dog in town—'Queen'—a plum pudding dog, known to all, kind and faithful."

"What can there be more dastardly than to



PORT AND BLANSHARD corner, looking towards Beacon Hill and the sea. This was the Victoria of Tom Wild and Professor McDonald and the loving twain who were found on Jackass Mountain. —B.C. Archives photo.

kill off by
stinct, wh
almost on
"The d
than the
It was
ment. The
telling of
"A few
rived fron
of a young
The young
bian, strict
and faint w
seclusion.
"Thither
flowers of
but their c
thario was
does not pe
one wife.
"It was
but the law
of the parti
was captur
and the sw
prehended."

Victoria
and so I s
twain" wer
that does n
us who in t
old newspa
I was ar
of those da
Victoria, bu
interested i

As in th
so, Heil, we
windfalls, it
could not w
monton I w
the Alberta
recalled the
October 15.
was the leas
I think t
travelling to
called "The
a kind of pu
with caution
searched the
was nowhere
could not fin
signalled, "E
... there wa
heading in t
for home!

The railv
Valley at Mo
THOU
C
twice. After t
until partially
Make a b
onions. The
cups coarse p
You may not
to cover the o
cool place. Po
under cold w
jars with a fe
For three p
following: 4
sugar. This i
onions should
vinegar to the
place lids on
pour off vineg
can be sealed.
make four pin
Sometimes
Onions for the
I use vegetable

VICTORIA of '84

By JAMES K. NESBITT

kill off by poison pet dogs of intellect and instinct, which, raised amongst the family, are almost one of it.

"The dog poisoner is little worse in motive than the poisoner of men."

It was the age, too, of the romantic elopement. The *Colonist* created a great mystery by telling of "a romance" in this way:

"A few weeks ago a young gentleman arrived from England and became enamoured of a young lady whose native place is Victoria. The young gentleman is not a British Columbian, strictly speaking, but he 'loved my Kate' and fain would take her to some place of sweet seclusion.

"Thither the couple went, with the sweet flowers of nature for twining around them; but their cup of bliss was upset when the Lethario was informed that the law of the land does not permit one man to marry more than one wife.

"It was too sad to break up the picnic party, but the law had its course and hence the felicity of the parties was disturbed. The loving twain was captured by friends on Jackass Mountain and the sweetness of matrimony was thus apprehended."

Victoria was a small place in those days, and so I suppose the names of "the loving twain" were soon spread abroad. However, that does not satisfy the curiosity of those of us who in this day and age go poking through old newspapers.

I was amused to read of the "face-lifters" of those days. There were none of these in Victoria, but Victorians were evidently much interested in preserving their youth for The

Standard reprinted from The New York Mail and Express the following captivating article:

"I can take a worn-out bachelor, aged 50 years, and in three months have him youthful looking" said a "face galvanizer" to a Mail and Express chronicler of things strange and peculiar.

"Let me tell you about it," said the modern Ninon de l'Enclos. "You must know that with age the muscles and veins contract. Contraction is also caused by trouble and grief. Look at the Wall Street men, or those who have been deceived in love. Then look at those who never know care. Their happy hearts are mirrored on their smiling faces.

"Amiability is a great preserver of youthful appearance, but the appliance of art can do much more. Do you know the cause of crows' feet under women's eyes?—I mean young women. Well, I will tell you—they cry too much; when a woman cannot get a new spring hat, or is vexed about some other trifle, such as disappointment in love, she has a good cry. If ladies knew this caused the face to wrinkle there would be less crying in the world."

This advice about the danger of tears to the female face was wasted, no doubt, and if I'm to believe all I'm told there are still women who find "a good cry" frees the soul of frustrations and the heart of hatreds. I take it modern creams and oils remove the crows' feet.

It came as a surprise to me to learn that, in 1884, Victoria had marriage counselling. We look upon that as something entirely modern. Not at all!

Here's a note in *The Colonist*: "PROF. McDONALD—Philharmonic Hall was well filled by the ladies of the city to listen to Prof. McDonald's lecture devoted especially to females. It contained some sound advice as to taking care of their own health, that of their children and generally how to make homes happy.

"In the evening, a very large audience of gentlemen was present to reap the benefits to be derived from a lecture devoted solely to them.

"It treated on the science of manhood, and the propriety of living a pure and temperate life.

"Prof. McDonald also showed the effects of dissipation and irregular habits are visited on the offspring."

What, nothing about working mothers? Not a word. Working mothers were unheard of in those days, unless the lady was a poor widow and had to scrub floors to keep body and soul together. No self-respecting husband in those days would dream of letting his wife work outside the home. That thing called togetherness had not been born.

And so, as I hope you may gather, I had a fine time in the newspapers of 1884. But I shall never know anything more about Tom Wild, and I'll never know the names of the two who went to Jackass Mountain, and I suspect that Prof. McDonald was a fake.

However, I think these bits and pieces of history are important. Without them no true history of Victoria will ever be written.

TRAVEL WAS TOUGH

Continued from Page 5

As in the spring we had our pack train, so, Heil, we set out along the grade, jumping windfalls, fording streams where the horses could not walk the ties. When I reached Edmonton I went to see the general manager of the Alberta Great Waterways Railway and recalled the agreement on the rendezvous of October 15. He smiled grimly and said, "That was the least of our troubles."

I think that it was next year that I was travelling to Fort McMurray by what had been called "The Muskeg Special." There was even a kind of pullman attached. We still advanced with caution. An excited woman one morning searched the car crying, "Where is Bobby?" He was nowhere to be seen, even the conductor could not find him. He stopped the train and signalled, "Back up." Some five miles back... there was Bobby, manfully hitting the ties, heading in the wrong direction... heading for home!

The railway descended into Clearwater Valley at McMurray by Hangingstone Creek,

with a steep grade. Sometimes the flood washed out the track and always the locomotive almost blew out the safety valves climbing out of the valley. At least on one occasion, in the early days, when I was a passenger, we were requested to get out and push! I remember among the passengers were two nuns. They did their bit shoving that train up the hill.

In 1921 there was a number of government parties working in the North and all headed homeward at the same time. The last boat from Fitzgerald to McMurray, which had accommodation for a dozen passengers, was loaded to the "gunnels." Cabins, dining saloon, deck space... all were crowded. The ship struggled upstream but eight miles below McMurray had to give up. This was Saturday, train day. I went ahead with a light canoe and wired the general manager of the Alberta Great Waterways Railway in Edmonton... "Please hold train for large government party."

In reply... "Will hold till Saturday midnight."

This called for much action. Men and gear had to be moved by canoe the eight miles to Fort McMurray and also 20 miles up the Clearwater River by power scow, thence by wagon up the Hangingstone Creek hill. On my way back to the ship, I met Bishop Brenan and two members of his staff on their way to the Fort in one of my canoes. I hated to do it, but I had to explain to the bishop that I must have my canoe to bring my men to catch the train. He, as always, took it in good spirit but his companions were furious at the indignity of leaving Monsigneur stranded on the muddy beach waiting for transport to be sent from McMurray.

However, all our efforts were in vain. We brought our parties to McMurray by canoe and up Clearwater to Waterways. Horses were waiting to bring us up the steep hill by Hangingstone Creek to the railway terminus which we reached at 1 a.m. but the train had left—an hour before.

We had two days' wait for the next train. There was a hotel of sorts at Waterways, the river landing where we put up. The next night I was awakened by the smell of smoke. Downstairs I found the proprietor attempting to put out a fire in the bar. The hotel was a flimsy, wooden structure. Almost at once the fire

was out of control. We spread the alarm and all but one of the guests was evacuated by the stairs... the last had to be brought to safety by a ladder. Already the building was a mass of flames.

In time the Muskeg Special became more respectable, but the airplane had arrived and provided rapid passenger service to the North. The Athabaska Brigade was forgotten. Only the ice of springtime and the drift carried by the flood passed down the rapids of the Athabaska. Roads replaced the old pack trails and villages grew up at the sidings of yesterday—like the settlement of Behan, on Behan Lake. Bill Behan was my cook on the base line survey.

I had promised him a lake and had named this one for him 'as it was the crookedest one that I had ever seen.' Poor old Bill did not live to see the railway reach his lake and the siding grew into a village.

I have since flown to McMurray a number of times and it was with a feeling of nostalgia that I saw the changes that time, with railway and airway, has wrought, especially to Fort McMurray. The sleepy little settlement of Brigade days... Tom Carr with his log 'fort' with the sign, 'Hudson's Bay Co.' Bill and Christina Gordon, free-traders, Christina usually in charge while Bill was outside securing the new outfit and leaving for the North so late that he was frozen in somewhere along the way... and the Indian teepees (these were still being used) giving a touch of romance to this picturesque flat where Clearwater River, formerly travelled by the Churchill Brigade, enters Athabaska River.

Progress is often ruthless in its advance in obliterating what was interesting in the old days when developing new resources and introducing the techniques of modern living.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) TASK	PLUS	RISE	EQUALS ???
(2) READ	"	SEEN	"
(3) HERE	"	CASE	"
(4) CRAG	"	FUEL	"
(5) GALE	"	TTBM	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 15, 1968—Page 11

THOUGHT for FOOD

Continued from Page 9

twice. After the second scalding let them stand until partially cool, then peel.

Make a brine and pour over the peeled onions. The proportions for this brine are 1½ cups coarse pickling salt to 1 gallon of water. You may not need this much but make enough to cover the onions. Let stand three days in a cool place. Pour off brine and rinse thoroughly under cold water. Drain well. Pack in pint jars with a few red pepper strips for color.

For three pounds of onions you will need the following: 4 cups white vinegar and 1 cup sugar. This is a semi-sweet vinegar. Pickled onions shouldn't be too sweet. I like to bring vinegar to the boil. Pour over onions in jars place lids on jars but do not seal. Next day pour off vinegar and reheat. This time the jars can be sealed. The three pounds of onions will make four pints.

Sometimes I do a jar each of red and green Onions for the Christmas season entertaining. I use vegetable coloring in the vinegar.

There was Strict Ceremony in the Indians' Adventure

by DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

"If young man not go in war party, everybody say 'You bad young man. Why you not defend your tribe?' Girls never look at him. Nobody invite him to feast. But if he go out in war party, strike many enemies, wear honor marks, wear war eagle feathers in hair, then everybody say 'That good young man.' When he go to feast, everybody make him welcome; if he speak in council, everybody listen; when he go through village, all girls smile on him and he marry anyone he want."

So said Black Hawk, an old Hidatsa chief.

If there is one thing about our North American Indians that everybody knows, it is that they wear feathers in their hair—or did, at any rate. Among the tribes that pushed this custom to the limit were the people of our own Canadian prairies, the Blackfoot, the Cree, and others. They were specialists in feathers and put those of many different birds to various purposes.

Among the most highly valued were the 12 tail feathers of the "war eagle." This is not a distinct species of eagle but the young golden eagle, which has tail feathers of a pure white, except for a jet black tip. The more white it shows and the less black the better the feather.

One Indian set the going price of a good set of tail feathers at one horse, but another man said he managed to get a lot more than that by shrewd swapping and horse-trading.

These feathers were worn as marks of distinction. Among the Pillager Chipewas, for instance, a man who had scalped an enemy was allowed to wear two eagle tail feathers in his hair; and if he brought a wounded prisoner in, he could up it to five.

Feathers cut and arranged in certain ways had special significance, and showed that the man who wore them was a valiant fighter in war and a most accomplished thief in horse-stealing expeditions. War parties and raids on the enemy's horses were the principal pre-occupation of these people, once the necessary securing of food and shelter had been attended to, and the feathers were, in a way, a method of keeping score. A warrior's shield, his war-bonnet, his coup-stick, might all be decorated with these highly valued feathers and none other would do. It reminds one a bit of a Boy Scout's proficiency badges.

Eagle Trapping

With thousands of Prairie Indian warriors wanting these feathers, the demand could easily exceed the supply. Shooting an eagle with a bow and arrow is almost out of the question, for these huge birds seldom come within bow-shot and are extremely cautious and wary. The problem of securing the needed feathers was solved by the dangerous and difficult method of eagle trapping and we can tell by the ritual and ceremonies that surround the trapping that it must have evolved over the course of many centuries.

To detail all the events of an eagle trapping expedition would take many pages and we have also to remember that the rituals varied, as did also the techniques, from tribe to tribe and from generation to generation. Some people trapped in the spring, others in the autumn or early winter, still others whenever they felt like it. Other tribes, such as our Thompson River Indians in the interior of B.C., didn't trap eagles at all; instead they took the young birds from the nest and brought them up in captivity, taking the feathers when they were ready to moult or when they happened to want them. They grew in again later.

Any man who wanted to could trap eagles. A young man might say to a friend that he felt like going after feathers and ask him to come along. Others would hear of the proposed hunt and ask to come too. A typical party was made up of six men. They would leave the main village carrying some preserved food and their bows and arrows or, later, rifles. These were to enable them to shoot rabbits, for eagle bait and to get fresh food, too, if it happened their way.

Having arrived at the bluffs where they were to set their traps, they first erected a fairly substantial conical lodge, for they expected to be here for some days. There would be a fireplace in the middle and a bed of sage brush along one side. Sage was held as almost sacred and played a large part in the rituals.

Once the shelter at the base camp was finished, the men proceeded to the erection of a sweat bath, near a lake or stream, as a rule. It was a dome-shaped little hut, just big enough to hold all six of them and covered with skins or, more recently, with blankets. A fire was built just outside in which they heated stones a bit bigger than a man's fist. When these were quite hot, they were rolled into the sweat lodge with green sticks. The men, all stripped to the skin, crawled in, and then water was sprinkled on the hot stones by the oldest man among them. Dense clouds of hot steam arose, and the men prayed and sang sacred songs as they sweated profusely. Then they all ran down to the water and plunged in. If there was no water near, they dried themselves with bundles of the sacred sage.

Once a man was purified by the sweat bath, he was not allowed to touch his face or any part of his body with his hands. If he simply must scratch himself, he used a short pointed stick to do it with. Just before sunset, each man had the outline of an eagle painted on his bare back in red ochre. Then they had their evening meal and retired for the night, sleeping on the bed of sage.

Pit Sites

The next morning was the time to choose a site for the digging of each man's pit. As a rule, it was near the edge of a high bluff, with a clear flight path to the west. If the pit was dug right on the edge of the bluff, it would catch no eagles; it had to be about five yards back from the edge. There were many factors that had to be considered, such as the local topography, the prevailing wind, and, of course, whether the area was actually frequented by eagles.

When each man had made his choice, they all returned to their lodge to get food and water and then went back in a group to dig the pits, walking abreast and singing as they went. They dug all the pits as a group, all six working on each pit in turn till they were all done. The size and shape of a pit seems to have been pretty much a matter of individual preference, as long as it was big enough for a man to lie down in. Most of them were about five feet long, three wide and three deep. The work was done with stone hoes and digging sticks. These were about two inches thick and 18 inches long, with a chisel edge that had been soaked in grease and scorched in the fire to harden it. The earth from the pit was piled on a hide or a blanket and carried some distance away before being dumped over the edge of the bluff. No trace of any disturbance must be allowed to make the eagles suspicious.

Pit Covers

When all the pits had been dug, covers must be made for them. These were of willow saplings about six feet long and an inch thick. Three of them were laid side by side about a foot apart and buckbrush was lashed to them so as to make a light screen. Narrow shallow

slots at each end of the pit allowed the cover to fit close to the ground. Loose grass and leaves were scattered over the cover and the pit was now ready for the bait.

This was a large piece of red meat, or a rabbit, or sometimes merely a stuffed rabbit skin. If a stuffed skin was used, it had to be stuffed with something that wouldn't make a noise when touched. Dry grass, for example, wouldn't do at all, for the bird would know at once that something was wrong. Dead rabbits don't make a noise! Very often the piece of meat was tied to an actual or stuffed rabbit. This made it look as if another eagle had already struck the rabbit, torn it open, and had then been disturbed and had left. They even went to the length of putting a few drops of blood on the dead beast's nose to make it look like a recent kill.

Now that all the pits were dug, covered, and baited, the men went back to camp, got more food and water and, if there was a west wind blowing—for eagles land upwind—would prepare to spend the day in the pits. Often they took several things into the pit with them as well as their supplies. Some of the Blackfoot Indians took in a human skull for good luck; others preferred strangely shaped stones, a sacred snare, or some other charm. Another more practical article was a long, thin stick which was used to poke at inquisitive little birds, especially magpies, which would fly off with bits of the bait if they could. To foil them, some eagle trappers used a piece of lung instead of red meat as bait because the tissue is tougher and the magpies can't tear bits off it.

Pit Ritual

The ritual way to enter the pit is from the end, lifting the cover and sliding under it. The man must lie on his back, with his head to the south. In this position he can look up through the loosely-woven cover and see any eagle flying overhead. Some men put the bait in or near the middle of the screen, others on the west edge of the pit, in which case it was pegged down firmly so that it could not be carried off.

Sometimes an eagle, attracted by the bait, would circle again and again before coming lower down to look it over. When he did this the hunter would give the bait a little twitch, as if it were seriously hurt but still alive. This cautious circling and hesitating would sometimes go on for as long as half an hour, but when the eagle did strike, it struck hard and fast.

Fast Action

With only seconds to work in, the hunter must jump up and grasp the eagle by the legs. Tucked in his belt, he carried a soft leather thong, half an inch wide and perhaps five feet long, with which he tied the birds legs together and then passed the other end up over the wings. Lashed up like this, the eagle was helpless, but before the lashing was accomplished he would put up a terrific fight. The men wore thick leather gloves and sleeves to protect their hands and arms. The eagle's talons are very strong and sharp and, once locked on a man's arm, cannot be loosened even though the bird be dead unless the tendon in the leg that controls them is bitten through or cut. The man was protected to some extent by the cover of his pit, but even so it was a daring and dangerous hunt, usually successful.

Some men
day, while
might cap

In some
bound, the
down on i
trapper pr
weeping b
"putting th
clumsy in
cused of it

At the e
eagles wr
themselves
ried them
Here the d
feet tied to
the ground
expedition.

When e
return to

\$50,0

Rona

It is

people a

a \$50,00

But th

authentic

annual c

Canadian

sociation

Along w

the valua

B.C. gold

The Bar

presented a

including t

which, how

been used

money betw

the federal

fact, it's ill

citizen to o

A collect

United States

dian pieces, n

first coinage

1921 (a set

\$12,000), 1937,

the B.C. \$20

\$10 piece in s

Those att

gold and silv

of the B.C. P

Unfortunat

of the showin

was not all

reasons.

Willard Irv

spoke on B.C.

tribution to m

a short back

and attempt

The first m

believed is th

approved; the

were not app

because of

rogative of th

first, the Lon

objections to

device used in

The EAGLE HUNTERS

Some men might not get a single bird in the day, while others who were more fortunate might capture several.

In some tribes, once the eagle's legs were bound, the bird was strangled while preening down on its breast with the knee. The eagle trapper prayed to the spirits when he did this, weeping bitterly, and asking forgiveness for "putting the eagle to sleep." If he was slow or clumsy in killing his captive, he would be accused of its "murder."

At the end of the day, those who had taken eagles wrapped themselves in sage to protect themselves from the eagles' "power" and carried them back to camp, singing as they went. Here the dead birds were hung on a rack, their feet tied to it, and their heads a few inches off the ground. Here they hung till the end of the expedition.

When everybody was satisfied, they would return to their village. First, another sweat

bath to remove the "power" and to purify themselves, then the march back home where they arrived walking abreast and again singing as they came. The eagles, all wrapped in sage, were hung on a rack again. Some hunters took the feathers at once but others waited four days, four being a sacred number. There was quite a knack to pulling them out. It took a little jerk, and a clumsy man might easily ruin them by breaking the shafts.

After the 12 tail feathers were pulled out, and if the wings and down and talons were not wanted, the bird was returned to the pit where it had been killed and laid in the bottom together with the rabbitskin lure. The bird was placed on its back, its head to the west, and tobacco was sprinkled over it. Tobacco is sacred, too. Then stones were piled over the body and the pit was filled in. A ring about 30 feet across was made of large stones to show that this was a holy place. It is probable that

many of the "tipi rings" found on the edge of a bluff, a place quite unsuitable for a camp, are in reality old, filled-in eagle traps.

People of tribes who did not kill the eagles they trapped took them back to camp and pulled the feathers from the living bird and then released it to grow new feathers. This at least did not diminish the number of eagles, which seem to have been much more abundant in those days than they are now.

Not only the tail feathers were in demand. The wings were used to make fans, the talons as ornaments and amulets, and the large, hollow wing bone was used to make ceremonial whistles. All these things are fast disappearing and eagle trapping has not been practised as far as we know since about 1880. Nowadays, among the Dakotas, if they shoot an eagle with a rifle, they still wrap it in sage and bury it with a little tobacco, but not necessarily at the spot where it was shot.

\$50,000-Bill One of Rich Collection

By
Ronald A. Greene

It isn't very often people are able to view a \$50,000 bank note.

But there it was, the authentic material, at the annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association in Vancouver.

Along with it was shown the valuable and rare \$20 B.C. gold piece.

The Bank of Canada had presented an unusual display, including the \$50,000 note, which, however, have only been used for the transfer of money between the banks and the federal government. In fact, it's illegal for a private citizen to own.

A collector from the eastern United States showed his rare Canadian pieces, mint sets of 1908 (the first coinage from Ottawa), 1911, 1921 (a set recently sold for \$12,000), 1937, 1936 (with the dots), the B.C. \$20 gold piece and a B.C. \$10 piece in silver.

Those attending also saw the gold and silver from the collection of the B.C. Provincial Archives.

Unfortunately advance publicity of the showing of the latter pieces was not allowed for security reasons.

Willard Ireland, chief archivist, spoke on B.C.'s most famous contribution to numismatics. He gave a short background of the pieces and attempted to kill a few myths.

The first myth that is commonly believed is that the design was not approved; the second that the coins were not approved by London officials because coinage was the prerogative of the crown. As to the first, the London officials had no objections to the design or any device used in it. However, these

officials did express the view that the pieces were too heavy. Secondly, it was Governor Sir James Douglas' decision alone that the pieces were not produced in quantity and released. His decision was probably due to the troubles he was having with the mint and assay office employees.

Another invitational exhibit featured the paper money of B.C.'s chartered banks. This exhibit showed proofs—which are printed on one side only—of the Bank of Vancouver paper whose four-year existence ended in 1914.

There were notes of the Bank of British Columbia which was absorbed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1901, and notes of the Bank of British North America. The latter recall the Macdonald & Co. Bank robbery of September 22, 1904, in Victoria, for there were \$10,000 in Bank of BNA notes in the \$30,000 loot.

In the competitive exhibits notes of the Macdonald Bank were shown.

Among the other competitive exhibits were coins of a Philippines leper colony, English pennies from each ruler for the last 900 years, coins and medals from many parts of the world, all of which featured a ship.

One of the more unusual exhibits was one containing current Canadian Bank notes with serial numbers such as 1,111,111, 2,222,222, 3,333,333, etc., and 1,000,000, 2,000,000, etc.

An interesting exhibit showed tokens given out by early collectors, much as a businessman would give out a business card.

Two outstanding exhibits showed Communion tokens, one Scottish, the other Nova Scotian.

The club exhibit put up by the Victoria Numismatic Society won the first prize for clubs' exhibits.

The grand award was awarded to a Vancouver collector for his display of 12 coins of the English Civil War in 1642-49. The background was given for each piece on hand-printed parchment.

The convention also featured dealers' tables, an auction and the educational session. Speakers at the latter were Mr. Ireland, Major Sheldon Carroll, who spoke on the coins of Viet Nam, and L. W. McCabe of Seattle, on ancient Indian coins. Major Carroll, just returned from a tour with the Canadian

armistice observation team in Viet Nam, now resides in Ottawa where he is the curator of the numismatic collection of the Bank of Canada.

The auction contained few surprises but several pieces went high over estimates. A Summerside Bank \$2 of 1872 went for \$2,100. There are only \$43 in unredeemed notes of this bank. Another rare bank note, a \$4 Commercial Bank, Kingston, sold for \$1,150, well over the estimate of \$800. Another high price was an 1889 dime for \$375.



Some of the rare coins displayed.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 14, 1963—Page 18

The Story of Nickel

by FORBES RHUDE

The story of nickel—whether from out of the sky in the long ago, or from out of the earth in the more prosaic present—is told in a new book with the deceptively simple title of *Nickel: An Historical Review*.

It is written by F. B. Howard-White, who has spent more than 40 years in the industry, and it tells how through the ages the metal, whether accidentally or knowingly, has been a strengthener of man's weapons and implements.

From perhaps as long ago as 5,000 years, certain areas became renowned for their relatively tough metals, and surviving artifacts indicate that the secret was nickel, which happened to be a part of the ores of the region concerned.

Meteorites, too, apparently were an early source of iron with nickel content, and a likely origin for stories of magic weapons from the heavens.

The metal came on the modern stage, however, under a cloud. German miners of the early 16th century found an ore that looked like copper but contained no copper. Because of its fume-emitting qualities the disappointed miners credited it to "Old Nick," and from this came the name kupper nickel or, roughly, devil's copper.

PLATING FOR CUTLERY

The story from then on, especially from the mid-18th century, is principally one of curious and persistent chemists, metallurgists and industrialists who successively identified the metal as a chemical element; solved the difficulties of separating it from its ores; developed

ROMANCE COLORS PROSIAC THEME

processes for economic production, and found increasing uses for it.

Around 1825 it came into use in alloys for knife and fork handles, candle snuffers, sugar tongs and such; about 1850 use for coinage and as plating for cutlery began; in 1885 the first nickel-steel armor plate is reported to have been produced; in the early 1900s so-called nickel silver was a major outlet.

Development on today's scale, however, is essentially a story of this century; and intertwined with it is that of modern industrial development—from the early automobile to the rockets of space.

The armament race leading up to the First World War was the first great market. Output of about 20,000,000 pounds at the start of the century tripled to 60,000,000 by 1914; reached a wartime peak of more than 100,000,000 pounds, and collapsed to less than 20,000,000 by 1921.

From then on peacetime uses were developed so successfully that the drop following the Second World War was handled with little disruption and production now is higher than ever. The 1961 free world consumption record of 505,000,000 pounds compared with the wartime peak of 340,000,000.

In 1905 Canada's production first passed

that of France's New Caledonia, and since then Canada has been the world's leading supplier from the ores of Ontario's Sudbury area and, more recently, also from northern Manitoba.

In a foreword to Mr. Howard-White's book, Dr. John F. Thompson, former chief officer of International Nickel Company of Canada who has had a leading part in most of the nickel developments of this century, says:

TECHNICAL, TOO

"It brings back to me the atmosphere which surrounds the life of a great mining industry in much the same way that the odor of a burning sulphur match brings back to any mining man the days when he worked on the converters or blast furnaces."

For the student, chemist and metallurgist the book contains abundant formulae, graphs, charts, processes, flow sheets, maps, pictures, notes and appendices.

Mr. Howard-White was born in London in 1895 and combined science and law in his career. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, and was awarded the Military Cross in the First World War while serving with the Royal Engineers. He joined what now is the United Kingdom arm of International Nickel Company of Canada in 1920 and retired from executive posts in 1961.

HISTORY in CAPSULE

PREHISTORY AND THE BEGINNINGS OF CIVILIZATION, by Jacquetta Hawkes and Sir Leonard Woolley (George Allen and Unwin Ltd., London)

This massive 873-page report makes up the first printed volume of an ambitious literary project first envisaged by a conference of ministers of education which took place in London in 1943.

Nine years later, mainly through the persistence of Sir Julian Huxley, the International Commission for a History of the Scientific and Cultural Development of Mankind was established under the auspices of UNESCO, and immediately undertook the unenviable task of selecting historians to write the story of man and his accomplishments. Those chosen then consulted scholars throughout the world and, with the co-operation of specialists in every field of human endeavor, set about their monumental task.

In all, more than 500 experts became directly associated with the project, and Volume One is the first fruit of their combined labors.

And valuable fruit it is, for here for the first time is a compact but complete global history of mankind's earliest ages. It is not a story of kings, presidents and dictators, nor of politics and battles, but of the way in which people lived and developed their ways of life.

A glance alone at the chapter headings will suffice to indicate the vast scope of the book. In

Part One for instance, sections deal with the evolution of man, the history of the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic cultures and the development of the human mind and society.

In readable language easily followed by the average layman, the story develops into a discussion of the emergence of art and religion and the advancement of material culture as one century of man succeeds another.

Such intriguing subjects as the first use of fire for cooking, the domestication of the dog, the development of tools and weapons, the early use of lamps and ornaments, and spinning and weaving in pre-history days are but a few of the myriad aspects of human advancement dealt with by the report.

Part Two takes the reader into the beginnings of civilization and discusses the Bronze Age, the urbanization of society, the social and economic structures, techniques used in arts and crafts and prehistoric man's first ventures into the field of communication.

The volume goes thoroughly into early languages and writing systems, the ancients' approach to the sciences and the progression of the fine and applied arts, music and literature up to the end of the thirteenth century B.C.

Generously illustrated and containing excellent maps, *Prehistory* should be a must at least in every high school and college library in the country. It would also be a welcome and valuable addition to the family bookshelf. R.B.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

COULD IT HAPPEN?

ACCIDENTAL WAR

Reviewed by JOHN DOWNING

The relentless whirl of the escalator suggests to Fleet Street journalist Alan Gardner the slide of the world toward nuclear disaster.

His theme is nuclear war by accident, triggered by mechanical accidents or a few crackpots.

As basis for this grim thesis, he uses a 1960 speech by that scientific humanist, Sir Charles Snow, which rocked the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sir Charles said about nuclear weapons: "We know, with the certainty of statistical truth, that if enough are made, some are going to blow up . . . through accident, or folly, or madness, but motives don't matter . . ."

Books such as *Fall Safe* have themes of war by mechanical failure. But here, the author chose the human angle, with this result.

Six men, dedicated to nuclear disarmament, seize control of a

THE ESCALATOR, by Alan Gardner; S. J. Reginald Saunders; \$4.50.

Polaris submarine and its deadly stilettoes, and cruise the Atlantic as they try to threaten the East and West into disarmament.

As an added touch, the six disarmers include the "father" of the atomic bomb and a crew member of a plane that A-bombed Japan.

This blending of fact and fiction and the crispness of language and thought are features that help offset some of the book's poor points.

The *Escalator* is not great literature but it is great reading. And when you put it down, a few nagging questions about Sir Charles' warning to the world are bound to stay with you.

Women Bathed In Champagne

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Monte Carlo casino.

The Big Wheel, started as a shabby building on the Mediterranean, was to be transformed into the magnetic jewel of gambling and high adventure. Filling the book with superbly interesting people and events, the authors have created such absorbing reading that your first impulse is to take the quickest plane there.

Right from the beginning Monte Carlo was the playground for royalty, millionaires, demimondaines and crooks.

The Prince of Wales had the longest "reign." From the time he first visited there in 1870 until he became Edward VII in 1901, he rarely missed a season. He was famous for his zest for women but was so discreet about his affairs that the Monaco police were perpetually frustrated trying to protect him. The Belgian King Leopold II behaved quite

REYNOLDS
Knows Now

Reviewed by PETER WORTHINGTON

I have news for Quentin Reynolds! In his autobiography (written, he says, at the urging of author Dorothy Parker) he claims he's gone through 61 years of life vainly seeking to discover the name of Paul Revere's horse.

Well, Mr. Reynolds, your search is ended. That bit of elusive information has always been known to the Worthingtons. Paul Revere's horse was supposedly named Sylvia—a fact suppressed by historians who prefer famous horses with names such as Bucephalus, Man o' War, Pegasus, Trigger or Trojan.

Perhaps Mr. Reynolds is kidding us in this fast-moving, slick superficial but very readable book.

Reynolds gives an abundance of anecdotes about himself and famous personalities of sports, military, entertainment and political worlds that he's befriended.

But, as interesting as his escapades as a war correspondent are, it's the last chapter that packs the wallop.

Here he discusses his notorious libel suit against Hearst columnist Westbrook Pegler.

Reviewed by NELLIE ARAK

THE BIG WHEEL by George W. Herald and Edward D. Radin: G. J. McLeod Ltd.: \$7.50.

differently. When he spotted the women he liked he simply kidnapped them.

All kings gambled, of course (one pope was even a shareholder of the casino) but for sheer opulence of living nobody was able to surpass the Russian dukes, archdukes and wealthy merchants. They were the ones who introduced the habit of dropping gold coins from their windows to see the reaction of the "masses."

They bathed their mistresses in champagne and when staying in the most luxurious hotels insisted on having dozens of their serfs along with them.

Russian temper being what it is, at least before revolution, they were almost always passionately in love, always suffering (luxuriously) and always quieting their emotions with a great quantity of vodka and caviar.

After the revolution, the casino made a survey of its former clients. Three-quarters of them met a violent death. Many of the survivors escaped to Monte Carlo, this time to work as porters and gardeners.

One of the darkest personalities ever to appear on the Riviera was Zuharoff, the emerald merchant of arms, one of the most pow-

erful men in the world. He sold arms even to Turkey, the traditional enemy of his native Greece. And yet, for this man without conscience and feelings, Monte Carlo was the scene of an extraordinary love for a Spanish duchess whom he waited 35 years to marry.

After and between the two world wars the casino was in serious trouble. The decline in numbers and wealth of the world aristocracy was sharp. Hundreds of hotel rooms stayed empty and for the first time the croupiers faced unemployment.

It took several clever people to see that the time had come for Monte Carlo to attract plain tourists.

Elma Maxwell was one of those farrighted people. She created a new type of cosmopolitan set which, in turn, attracts the ordinary tourist. As for herself, she became the Monte Carlo institution. Needless to say, Monte Carlo today is as magnetic as ever.

This wonderful book reveals, among other things, two little known facts: Grace Kelly is not the first American to become a Monaco princess. She was preceded by pretty Alice from New Orleans who married Prince Albert and brought to the principality charm, cultural revival and American dollars.

The other item is less creditable: Elma Maxwell won a baby beauty contest. But, in her own words, she started to fade at the age of four.

And if you still don't want to fly to this naughty place it means that Canadian puritanism has scared the wits out of you.

WHO IS SYLVIA?

BY QUENTIN REYNOLDS, by Quentin Reynolds; McGraw-Hill; \$6.95.

And he explains how he (Reynolds) came to write *The Man Who Wouldn't Talk*, which has been called the greatest literary hoax in history.

Reynolds writes that when he reviewed a book by Dale Kramer about the late Heywood Brown in 1949, he quoted some unflattering excerpts concerning Westbrook Pegler.

Pegler's thin skin was pricked and for some reason he attacked Reynolds in his column. Among other things, he called Reynolds a "yellow" coward, and absentee war correspondent, war profiteer, licentious and so on. He said Reynolds had even proposed marriage to Brown's widow en route to his funeral.

Nearly five years after the offensive Pegler article (which was followed by others) Reynolds was awarded \$175,000 damages—the largest libel settlement in U.S. court history at the time.

Reynolds then tells of being asked by Reader's Digest to do a story on George DuPre of

Calgary, an ex-airman who claimed to have been a heroic spy against the Germans.

The book made headlines—especially after it was revealed that DuPre was a phony. Reynolds had been duped—or perhaps Dupred—by the man's sincerity and by the fact that DuPre wanted his share of the royalties to go to Canadian Boy Scouts.

The book was an embarrassing vignette in Reynolds' interesting career; fact suddenly becoming fiction.

The harshest assessment Reynolds makes in his autobiography is against baseball great Ty Cobb.

Aware that dead men can't sue, Reynolds describes Cobb as: "... a weird, filthy-mouthed, tight-fisted drunk ... cruel and humorless ... the nurse who found him dead in his hospital bed found \$1,000,000 worth of negotiable securities and a Luger pistol in his bed. He was trying his best to take it with him."

Most of Reynolds' 25 books have sold well. This one is especially recommended for light reading.

But please, Mr. Reynolds, remember who Sylvia is.

GOODBYE ECUADOR

Continued from Page 3

their bitter nights. Quito itself must have the most entrancing location of any capital in the world and dwells in perpetual spring. Latent resources are tremendous. The extremes of wealth and poverty are shocking by our standards, but there is a slowly-developing middle class, with great men like Galo Plaza doing their best to repair the wrongs of past history.

Given peace, good government, education and cash to get going, Ecuador could indeed become the Eden of the Equator. Its people, apart from the vast underlay of the still submissive Indians whose

spirits died under the Spanish yoke, are essentially of the Latin mind. Their concept of time, of politics, of business can mislead the Gringos. Given over to the Russians, they would drive the austere and ordered minds of the Kremlin crazy within a year and to try to fit them to the North American pattern is equally difficult.

There are all-to-few Canadian visitors—only three, besides ourselves, registered at the Embassy in Quito during the first six months of this year. But Canadians, being sort of middle-road people, get on well with Ecuadorians. Our faults are as great as theirs. We Vincents have learned

to love them during our two-months' stay. A baffled and rather bitter American told us: "Put two hundred thousand Yankees in to run this country, it would go ahead."

We suggest a mutual exchange, with two hundred thousand Ecuadorians to make the North American way of life with some forgotten values, senses of family duty and loyalty, genuine devotion to the humanities, music and arts, and something of laughter, the enjoyment of simple things and of "manana" to help cut down our toll of ulcers and heart disease. It would cut both ways.

Our last days in Ecuador saw a touch of home. A glimpse of fishing gear in the hotel lobby brought our eyes to a familiar face—our old friend Ken Savory, from Duncan, with whom we had discussed the world until dawn in a little shack on the shores of Ootun Lake in Northern B.C., nearly 12 long years ago, down here on a hydro-engineering job along with Bob Maartman from West Vancouver. It was a great reunion, with, behind our laughter, a touch of homesickness for the long reaches of the Cowichan, a B.C. summer and far-distant friends.

'Art' Movies Come to Victoria

Victoria's first, full-time, commercial "art" movie house owes its existence mainly to the tenacity of a dedicated theatre man who arrived in Victoria some 16 years ago.

The Fox Theatre, on Quadra near Hillside, changed its name to the Fox Cinema Sept. 2 and embarked on a policy of showing exclusively high-quality films, most of them from overseas.

It was, in a way, the fruition of years of many-hours-a-day and frequently heartbreaking and backbreaking toil for the man who began building the Fox in May, 1948, and owns it, B. A. Nixon, a veteran of 44 years in the entertainment business.

Mr. Nixon's chance for a virtual monopoly on commercial showing of "art" films in Victoria—a prerequisite, as he found out two years ago, for a quality movie house to be economically viable in Victoria—came, totally unheralded, in a phone call from the Patricia Bay Airport Aug. 17.

The deal was closed that day, after less than half an hour of negotiation.

The call came from two Toronto men, N. A. Taylor and Jack Bernstein, respectively president of the International Cinema Guild and 20th Century Theatres and general manager of International Films.

The three interlocking firms import 75 per cent of the quality foreign films that come into Canada and they have the bargaining power to get most of the other 25 per cent from the organizations which bring them into the country.

The firms also have a Canada-wide chain of movie houses which they either own or, as in the case of the Fox, have contracts with.

A few of the many theatres in the chain are the Towne and International Cinemas and the Little Cinema in Toronto, the Studio in Vancouver and twin-auditorium movie houses which are being built at shopping centres in Calgary and Edmonton.

Under the contract signed Aug. 17, the International Cinema Guild supplies the Fox with

FOREIGN FILMS FOX SPECIALTY

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

quality movies. Mr. Nixon retains decision over what will play at the theatre and has the right to get films from elsewhere.

New foreign films will play at the Fox during their first circuit across Canada, probably shortly after they have played in Toronto and immediately after Vancouver. In some cases, films will probably be playing in Victoria before they play anywhere in the United States.

First film to play under the new Fox policy is the British Peter Sellers comedy, "Wrong Arm of the Law."

Planned for this winter are festivals of all the movies made by the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman; Federico Fellini, who directed "La Dolce Vita," and Sagitt Ray, the Indian who directed the "Pather Panchali" trilogy.

Mr. Nixon also expects to continue the theatre's two-year-old policy of an annual French-language film festival and to occasionally show feature films connected with the courses of study of local students.

The movie programs will be complete with carefully selected "shorts" and printed programs.

Except during film festivals of various types, each feature will be shown for a comparatively long time, ranging from a week to, in the case of especially popular films, 10 to 15 weeks.

New foreign films will make their first appearance in Victoria at the Fox.

A native of the hamlet of Crossfield, Alta., Mr. Nixon began his career in the entertainment business some 44 years ago when he delivered handbills for a local movie house. His

first job inside a movie theatre was in Banff, Alta., in 1928.

He became used to hard work early and remembers the days when he worked in a mine all day and then apprenticed as a motion picture projectionist at night.

An incident typical of Mr. Nixon's bent for self-reliance and hard work occurred while he was taking a couple of years' leave of absence from the Capital Theatre in Lethbridge, Alta., to operate a family dry-cleaning business.

Changes in the operation of another firm suddenly cut off the plant's source of steam, and Mr. Nixon, who had had experience with boilers on the family farm in Crossfield, determined to instal a steam plant himself.

But he lacked the necessary boilermaker's licence. In only a few days' brutally concentrated study, he managed to pass the necessary exam, got his licence and went on to instal the boiler.

It was from the Capital in Lethbridge that he came to Victoria.

Construction of the quonset-hut-like theatre, designed by Victoria architect J. H. Wade according to rigid acoustical and line-of-vision specifications laid down by Mr. Nixon, began in May of 1948.

Times got tough and he took a job in the shipyards, and for seven long years he worked there by day and ran his theatre by night until, several years ago, he was able to devote all his time to the Fox.

About four years ago the Fox made its first venture into specialties, with a number of films made from operas. Films connected with school courses and French-language films also have been shown at the Fox in the past several years.

About two years ago the Fox made its first attempt to show exclusively "art" films. And Mr. Nixon found out for sure that there is the potential audience in Victoria to make a foreign film movie house pay.

Sidney Welcomes New Industry

Continued from Page 2

a day producing his compounds from the imported material, and establishing his markets. Already the plant boasts huge tanks, one of which holds 1,130 gallons of a liquid mixture which takes 24 hours to make, and is then run off into storage tanks, from which it goes into barrels for the large operator, or into handy gallon containers. At the moment his two other products are a jellied form of the seaweed which is a complete activator, and a granular soil conditioner.

He has complete confidence, now that science is turning more and more to the sea, that the possibilities of processed seaweed will speak successfully for themselves. And he is probably right. He started off with four commercial accounts, and now has 128. And instead of two non-existent mermaids, he now has a sales force of 28 men working for him across the country — although this, he says, is just a drop in the bucket.

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 15, 1968

"Japan," he remarked, "has one million people employed in this business. That's a big difference. But give us time!"

He is delighted when pleased users of the new product get in touch with him. A farmer on holiday here from Saskatchewan ordered a couple of barrels sent back to the prairies, and later wrote that his wheat was two feet higher than anybody else's. The New Westminster Parks people are his loyal supporters. He has displays at the various flower shows throughout the provinces, and the results from these are building.

1915 Predecessor

His company, of course, isn't the first of its kind in Sidney. In 1915 several tons of kelp per day was being used in a good commercial product before the war closed the business down. But science has come a long way since then. One newly discovered attribute of

seaweed is its astonishing ability to dissolve heavy clay into usable, arable soil. A successful experiment along these lines recently conducted by Professor Bonnicksen and associate Dr. I. J. Cooke, in Essex, brought back areas in which all gardening had come to a standstill.

When I drove out to Sidney to see the new plant, I was escorted by Mr. Woodford, ahead, in his own car. On the way we passed a fine garden display which my guide called to my attention by enthusiastic waves of his arm. I responded with my horn, letting him know that I understood and admired. Two minutes later a somewhat drab showing of wilted growth called forth from the window of the car ahead an emphatic downward stabbing of thumb! I acknowledged this derogatory gesture with another tootle of my horn, at which the car behind complained with an imperious blast.

I gathered the rest of the Pat Bay Highway traffic was rather relieved when we turned off.

Outside the new factory is a tangle of blackberry bushes. We stopped beside these, and at once Martin Woodford strode into their midst and picked me a handful. They were without doubt the biggest and best I've seen.

"We dumped some of our waste on this lot," said Mr. Woodford modestly.

"Up from the sea and down to earth" is one of the product's slogans. And so, at long last, the humble alga, the most ancient form of life known upon this planet, comes into its own.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) ASTERICK
- (2) SERENADE
- (3) RESEARCH
- (4) GRACEFUL
- (5) TELEGRAM